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"Gentlemen, Light Your Pipes"

These four Flint, Mich. ladies didn't seem to mind the snub offered them when Dave Buescher, president of the Ozark Pipe Club, sounded the official call for world championship pipe smoking competition to begin Saturday afternoon at the Farm Bureau Building on the state fairgrounds. Pictured, (left to right) are: William Vargo, the eventual winner of the event with an elapsed time of 88 minutes, 53 seconds; Joyce Vargo, wife of the winner; Janice Letivas, Doris Bloss and Sandra Bloss, all of Flint.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Kid Day Mix-up

'Family A-Fair' Enters Last Day

A large crowd is expected for today's finale of the Missouri State Fair, highlighted by sprint car, motorcycle and coon dog water races and the saddle club horse show.

Rain showers evidently dampened the desire of some to attend the fair Friday, but from all indications the deficit in attendance will be offset by the weekend crowd. Friday's attendance totaled 23,205, about 5,000 less than on Friday, 1971. Through Friday the attendance totaled 297,298.

Activities Friday at the Missouri State Fair were marred slightly by a mix-up concerning Kid Day price reductions in the carnival.

Although the official schedule for fair activities included the price reductions on rides in the carnival until 6 p.m., an oversight evidently occurred and Murphy Brothers Shows was allegedly never told about the policy. When several mothers approached co-owner Jim Murphy Friday morning concerning the discrepancy, he called W. C. Askew, secretary of the fair, and the two together decided how to handle the problem.

A policy of allowing youngsters under 12 twice as long on each ride for the regular price was instituted instead of actually cutting the admission charge.

The method of dealing with the schedule was reportedly employed to avoid confusion which might have been caused by the short notice to carnival personnel.

Askew told The Democrat-Capital Murphy called him about 9:30 a.m. and carnival personnel said the policy was in full operation by about 11 a.m.

Most of the people asked by a Democrat-Capital reporter gave a non-committal answer or a shrug of the shoulders.

Concerning the "2-for-1" policy, Askew said, "I think they got the best deal they've ever had..." He was complimentary toward the carnival firm in general when asked about the situation and indicated he felt it was dealt with correctly.

In addition to the carnival policy, children under 12 were also admitted to the fair at no charge Friday.

Fred Horn, Marion, Ia., made up a lot of ground in a short time Saturday afternoon, piloting his 1970 Plymouth to a first place finish in the International Motor Contest Association's 100-mile late model stock feature.

Foremost Dairy Farm, University of Missouri-Columbia, captured two titles in Saturday's Show-Me champion Guernsey show.

The champion bull and the reserve grand champion female were both shown by the University of Missouri. The reserve champion bull was entered by Lee Harris and Son, Carthage. Gary Estes, Robersville, entered a cow that was judged champion female.

In the Show-Me championship Holstein-Friesian competition, Greg Short, a junior member from Republic, took the champion Holstein bull award. Other winners included Steele and King, Butler, reserve champion bull; George Nixon, Springfield, grand champion female, and Ronald Shaver, Lathrop, reserve grand champion female.

Wilfred Read, Pleasanton, Kan., took the grand championship and Conklin and Frasier, Columbia, took the reserve grand champion title in the miniature mule in hand competition.

In the combined FFA and 4-H Guernsey show Friday morning, the grand champion female award went to a three-year-old cow shown by Charles Johnston of Springfield. Johnston, in his seventh year of competition, belongs to the Willard FFA chapter.

The reserve grand champion honor went to Lu Ann Butler, Hannival, with a four-year-old cow. The champion FFA Guernsey bull title was won by a bull calf, shown by Ronald Cozad, Hamilton.

Keven Cary, Canton, placed the grand champion female in the 4-H competition Friday. The reserve champion title went to Sherrie Harris of Carthage.

In swine showmanship, Bob Correll, Brookfield, took first for 4-H while Harian Reid of Sweet Springs captured top honors in the FFA division of the combined 4-H and FFA affair.

Second in the 4-H division went to Elaine Yokley, Stockton, while Mark Newman of West Plains took second for the FFA.

The coon dog races opened Friday with eight states represented by 144 dogs. The hunting dogs must chase a raccoon across water onto dry land, and then locate a tree in which a raccoon is sitting.

"Mortage Lifter," owned by Donald Oplinger of Fort Wayne, Ind., won both parts of the opening race Friday and earned $360.

The sale of prize-winning livestock

(Please see FAIR, Page 4A)

Checks Operation

Bond Returns To State Fair

Christopher "Kit" Bond, Republican candidate for Govenor, made his second visit to the state fair Saturday, and plans to attend again today. Bond spent an active day shaking hands and meeting voters in and around the grandstand and on a tour of the dairy barns.

One of the fair visitors Bond introduced himself to asked the state auditor what he was doing there, to which Bond replied, "I'm checking up on the way the fair is run, to see if it's going okay."

Bond later told the Democrat-Capital, "I want to see the fair become a professional operation, in that way I think it can be made self supporting. There is a lot to see and do here and I would like to see it as well run as possible."

When asked if that indicated a change in its administration, the auditor said, "I see a change of administration to cover many major departments in state government. Yes, the fair would be one of the departments that we would study to see if changes are needed."

The Republican headquarters tent on the fairgrounds was livened by the music of 24 "Bondwagon" singers and players Saturday afternoon with participation by young people from several central Missouri cities, including Mexico, Bond's home, Columbia and Boonville. The young Bond supporters stayed in Sedalia Saturday night and will be at the fairgrounds promoting their candidate again today.

As governor, Bond proposes to appoint a staff to "maintain the high standards we have set," in the auditor's office. Refering

Christopher 'Kit' Bond

to the previous question he noted that "we need people in all departments that can accept recommendations for change and improvement. Currently the auditor's office has been opposed at every point to suggestions we have made for improved government in the state."

Gov. Warren Hearnes charged Aug. 17 at

(Please see BOND, Page 4A)

Pipe Smokers In Puffing Match

During a political season and with politicians scouring the Missouri State Fair Grounds in the exposition's closing days, one expects to find at least one smoke-filled room. And if a visitor to the fair looked hard enough Saturday he would have found one in the Farm Bureau Building, where, for the first time in the fair's history, the World's Champion Pipe Smoking Contest was taking place.

When all the smoke cleared the event, once covered by Sports Illustrated, had produced a winner in the slightly pale William Vargo, Swartz, Mich. His winning time was 88 minutes and 53 seconds, 36 minutes and 14 seconds off Max Ingree's world record of 125 minutes, seven seconds.

Saturday evening at Bothwell Hotel, Col. John "Corn Cob" Hughes was named Pipe Smoker of the Year. Hughes, a veteran of World War II, the Korean conflict and a two-term veteran of the Vietnam conflict, is one of the Army's most-decorated officers.

Hughes, who commanded helicopter units in Vietnam, became well-known among wounded servicemen for his numerous hospital visits, "Monday and Tuesday of every week" while in Vietnam.

Hughes' hospital tours included handing out corn cob pipes, courtesy of Buescher's Pipe Co., Washington, Mo., from an elephant's foot. The pachyderm's foot was presented to Hughes near the Cambodian border by a Montagnard Tribe during his first tour in Vietnam.

"The corn cob pipe is a symbol of Middle America," Hughes told the banquet. He claims to be the first American across the Cambodian border during the 1970 invasion of that country "smoking a corn cob pipe at the time."

The colorful colonel told his audience of fellow pipe smokers he used the presentation of corn cob pipes to break the

(Please see MATCH, Page 4A)

Col. John C. Hughes

Intense Fighting Near Quang Tri

SAIGON (AP) — Hard fighting was reported in and around Quang Tri on Saturday and government units more than 100 miles to the south claimed continuing progress in their efforts to recapture strategic Que Son Valley.

South Vietnamese marines told Associated Press photographer Jacques Tonnaire in Quang Tri that nearly 100 North Vietnamese troops were killed in five battles in and on the edges of the ruined provincial capital just below the demilitarized zone. Marines suffered at least 10 killed and 14 wounded in the fighting and under the pounding of more than 1,000 enemy artillery shells.

In addition, a government communique issued by regional military headquarters in Hue said 181 enemy were killed and three were captured in 24 hours of fighting on the northern front, ending at 6 a.m. Saturday. South Vietnamese casualties were put at 20 killed and 85 wounded.

Government marines and paratroopers have been battling for nearly two months to retake Quang Tri, which fell to the North Vietnamese May 1. The city has been virtually leveled in the process, and government casualties have been estimated at 2,000 to 3,000.

Although the marines have penetrated the city on three sides, the North Vietnamese remain dug-in in the rubble and still hold the battered old Citadel in the heart of Quang Tri.

In contrast, the enemy appeared to be putting up only token resistance as South Vietnamese troops pushed back into the Que Son Valley which they lost in a rout a week ago.

Associated Press correspondent Dennis Neeld reported that main force South Vietnamese units pushing through the center of the valley and militiamen clearing the hills to the north and south had relatively light contact with the enemy Saturday. Headquarters claimed 100 North Vietnamese killed in sporadic clashes throughout the region.

The Que Son Valley is considered significant militarily because it has long been used by the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese to infiltrate troops and equipment from the Laotian mountains to the west down into the fertile lowlands along the eastern coast, where most Vietnamese in the region live.

Junior High Should Be Ready Wednesday

The new junior high school building, with the exception of the swimming pool, should be ready for occupancy when school starts next Wednesday, Don Buller, architect, said Friday.

Buller indicated he received word from City Building Inspector Woodrow Garrison Friday that his office will approve occupancy of the gymnasium. The gymnasium and three other rooms at the building have not yet received occupancy approval from Garrison.

The other three rooms which are not included on Garrison's temporary six-month occupancy permit are the pool, the industrial arts room and the music room.

Garrison could not be reached for comment.

"If everything goes right we will also be able to move into the industrial arts room and the music room by Wednesday," Buller said. Construction workers were busy Friday getting those rooms into shape.

If the industrial arts and music rooms are not completed by Wednesday, the classes for those subjects will be held in other rooms.

Mrs. Paul Hausam, school board member, said the occupancy permit does not release the contractor from obligations to perform needed finishing work. The board's "punch list" of items needed to be corrected numbers about 270. Garrison also has made a separate list.

This means that although the school district will be able to utilize the rooms in the high school, the Kansas City contractor, Don Bron, must correct those items on the list. The school board has been withholding 10 per cent of Bron's monthly payments for the $1.7 million-dollar-school to guarantee that the contractor finishes his work.

Mrs. Hausam said she was told by the construction foreman that interior work would be done on a late shift after normal school hours so as not to interfere with school routine.

GAO Report Claims 'Apparent' Violation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's campaign organization "apparently" violated federal law in its handling of some $350,000 in campaign funds, according to a General Accounting Office report released Saturday.

The report was the latest development in a case touched off by the arrests of five men June 17 in the offices of the Democratic National Committee, allegedly carrying bugging equipment.

Some of the "apparent violations" of the 1971 Federal Election Campaign Act listed in the report centered around a $25,000 contribution to Nixon's campaign which wound up in the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, one of those arrested in the Democratic office.

The Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President may have violated the act by failing to keep a detailed, exact account of the $25,000 and its proceeds and failing to disclose details of the sum in a June 10, 1972, report, the GAO said.

The GAO report also listed as possible violations inadequate record-keeping with respect to four Mexican bank checks totaling $89,000 "and the balance of the $350,000" that constituted a bank deposit made May 25, 1972, to the account of the Media Committee to Re-Elect the President.

The GAO referred the matter to the Justice Department for possible further investigation.

House Banking Committee Chairman Wright Patman and Democratic Campaign Chairman Lawrence O'Brien demanded that a special prosecutor or prosecuting team be appointed to investigate the matter "outside the political arena."

In referring it to the Justice Department, Patman said, "We are asking Richard Kleindienst—a strongly partisan attorney general—to prosecute wrongdoings of the political party which boosted him to such high places in government."

Said O'Brien: "I continue to be pessimistic about the likelihood of a fair, thorough and speedy investigation of the GAO allegations. For on Atty. Gen. Kleindienst's calendar, it appears that nothing shall be permitted to happen before election day."

A statement by the Finance Committee to Re-Elect the President termed the GAO report inaccurate and incomplete.

weather

Sunny today with light northerly winds. High today around 80. Fair with little change in temperature tonight and Monday. Low tonight near 60, high Monday 80 to 85.

Sunset today will be at 7:51 p.m.; sunrise Monday will be at 6:38 p.m.

inside

Many see Dr. Spock's therapy as radical. Page 6A

Miami's mayor is through with conventions. Page 11A

The forbidden city is now open to the public. Page 15A

Work ethic is alive and well. Page 11B

Women's Liberation

Feminists Rally For Third Straight Year

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

Demanding equal pay, equal jobs and equal rights, feminists rallied Saturday for the third straight year in the name of women's liberation. But statistics showed their drive has met with only mixed success.

The demonstrations stretched from Boston to San Francisco and included marches, workshops and fairs that drew crowds of feminists—and a few male supporters—ranging in size from several dozen to several thousand.

In San Clemente, Calif., President Nixon proclaimed Saturday as Women's Rights Day and said more must be done "to ensure women every opportunity to make the fullest contribution to our progress as a nation."

Other officials who proclaimed either Friday or Saturday as Women's Rights Day included Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio and Mayors Sam Massell of Atlanta, John V. Lindsay of New York and Joseph Alioto of San Francisco.

The rallies marked the 52nd anniversary of the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution that granted women the right to vote and the second anniversary of the first Women's Strike for Equality. Many of the feminists aimed their efforts this year at winning adoption of the proposed 27th or equal rights amendment, already ratified by 20 states.

A Cambridge, Mass. feminist fair was highlighted by voting for "the worst male chauvinist pig of the year." Candidates were singer Tom Jones, producer David Susskind, author Norman Mailer, Boston Globe columnist George Frazier, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and author C.G. Payette.

Georgia women marched from the downtown area to the state Capitol for speeches on the amendment, the history of the feminist movement and topics like marriage and divorce.

A coalition of 20 women's groups in Philadelphia sponsored a march from Independence Hall to Rittenhouse Square. Among the coalition members were such diverse groups as the YWCA, the National Organization for Women, Black Panther Women, the Attica Brigade and Lesbian organizations.

"We all have a stake in obtaining equal rights," said Linda Byron, one of the organizers, "since we are all victims of some form of oppression because we were born female."

U.S. Sen. Edward Gurney, R-Fla., told 100 women at a rally in Coral Gables, Fla., that "This year marked a big year for women's rights with the passage of the equal rights amendment by Congress."

Ann Landers

Telling of Past Could Be Mistake

Dear Ann Landers: Two years ago I was still a teen-ager. Three years ago I was still a virgin. My lover dropped me for another girl whom he later married when her father offered him a nice job. Now when he runs into me at social functions he gives me a knowing wink.

What I remember most about our love affair was the constant fear of pregnancy. Like so many other stupid kids we had the idea that any attempt to prevent pregnancy made the relationship cheap and unnatural. (How crazy can you get?)

I now realize that virginity is a young woman's most precious gift. I am ashamed for having laughed at this concept and having considered it ridiculous and phony. My question is, shall I tell my wonderfully mature, highly-principled fiance about the past affair before we marry, or live in fear that the cad with the knowing wink will one day brag about his conquest and do me in? I hope you will answer. — Ann Onimous

Dear Ann: If your fiance is "wonderfully mature and highly-principled" he won't ask. To volunteer such information would be stupid. Such confessions might be considered "good for the soul" or some people call it "clearing the air," but my mail tells me it can be a time bomb that might explode later and destroy a relationship.

Dear Ann Landers: As a cook (chef is the fashionable word these days) I was interested in the battle regarding tipping. I'm not saying the cook deserves to be tipped instead of the waitress, but I believe it would be fair to split it. After all, they need each other.

You expressed sympathy for the waitress who had to lift heavy trays. Do you have any idea what a huge pot of potatoes weighs? And those enormous roasts that must be lifted from the oven aren't exactly a bag of feathers.

During the summer months the waitresses have the benefit of air-conditioning while the cook is in the kitchen boiling with his soups and sauces. I've done both jobs and I prefer cooking because it is more creative.

I'm off work now—took a leave of absence to go on a diet. I've got to lose the 40 pounds I put on tasting and enjoying my own cooking. Which reminds me, Ann, tell your readers if they see a thin cook, don't eat in the restaurant. The food's no good because the cook doesn't care. — Gertie The Gastronomist

Dear Gert: Thank you for letting us know what goes on behind those kitchen doors, and my compliments to the chef. But I'm afraid you are asking too much from the eating public if you expect them to take on a whole new layer of gratuities for service in the average restaurant. It is up to the staff to decide how the tips should be divided among themselves.

Dear Ann: I've got a touchy problem — and I do mean touchy. It's my dad. He can't keep his hands off me.

I'm 18, the youngest in a family of five kids. My dad is forever dragging me on his lap when I watch TV, patting my backside when I'm walking past him, or kissing me hello and goodbye even if I'm just going to the grocery store.

I told Mom I didn't like it but she says, "You're his baby, be nice to him."

I don't want to hurt his feelings but I am not a baby and I wish he'd keep his hands off. Any suggestion? — Touchy Me

Dear T. M.: Personal messages are best delivered personally and not through a third party. Tell your dad how you feel about this. If you express yourself in a mature manner it might solve the problem—somewhat.

What's the story on pot, LSD, cocaine, uppers and downers, speed? Can you handle it if you're careful? Send for Ann Landers' new booklet, "Straight Dope On Drugs." For each booklet ordered, send a dollar bill, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope (16 cents postage) to Ann Landers, Box 3346, Chicago, Illinois 60654.

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Bakers Request Price Increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — American bakers are asking the Cost of Living Council to approve price increases for bread and other products to offset rising costs resulting from the U.S.-Soviet wheat trade deal.

At the same time, a bill has been introduced in Congress for a government-backed program to promote demand for bread and other wheat products in the United States. Opponents say this could also result in higher prices.

The American Bakers Association, which represents about 1,000 bakeries, said Thursday that an "extraordinary price movement for flour" since the Soviet wheat agreement has increased their costs by approximately two-thirds of a cent per pound of bread.

In a letter to Cost of Living Council Director Donald Rumsfeld, it asked for "immediate compensatory price relief," adding that "the failure of even one bakery will, indeed, be a tremendous price to pay in furtherance of our expanded trade with Russia . . . ."

A pound loaf of bread currently costs about 25 cents. There was no mention of how much of an increase is anticipated, but industry spokesmen said earlier this week it could be from two to three cents per loaf.

The bakers requested a meeting with Cost of Living Council representatives next week.

Joseph M. Creed, general counsel for the bakers group, said pre-tax profits for bakeries on a one pound loaf of bread averaged 1.13 cents in 1971. Costs now have increased by an additional .67 cents per loaf, he said, and it will place most bakers "in a deficit position."

He said the increase results from price fluctuations which followed the "tremendous and unexpected sales" of some 400 million bushels of wheat to Russia.

Bakers say wheat has gone up from $1.57 a bushel in mid-July to $1.86 per bushel last weekend, at Kansas City, and flour from $5.40 to $6.70 per hundredweight in the past year.

Industry spokesmen also claim that federal export subsidies are another factor.

Congress, meanwhile, is considering a bill to establish a Wheat Industry Council to promote demand for wheat products through a research and advertising campaign.

It would be financed by a levy on processed wheat that would rise from one cent per hundredweight the first year to 2.5 cents after that. Opponents argue that the cost of up to $6 million a year ultimately would be passed onto the consumer.

BUSINESS NEWS

OTTERVILLE — Employes of Bixler Gas Co., here recently honored Aubrey and Mary Bixler on the firm's 20th anniversary with a dinner and "This Is Your Life" program. The event was held at the Masonic Lodge building.

The program recounted the Bixler's early life and their years in the LP gas business in Otterville, Tipton and California.

Guests to the affair came from as far away as Houston, Tex.

Week in Review

Big Machines Hurt Small Operators

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Studies by the Agriculture Department show farmers for many years have been buying larger, more complicated and higher priced machinery to help them operate with more acres and less labor.

But a Texas research organization, NARIS, Inc., says the trend to bigger, more sophisticated machines is costing farmers dearly and, in fact, has helped put many smaller operators out of business.

The San Antonio firm, after studying the situation in Texas, Iowa and California, says in a report that poor design, high cost of replacement parts, model changes and inefficient procurement for replacement parts have weighed heavily on farmers.

"As small towns were reduced or disappeared, there are now fewer dealers in the countryside," the report said.

"Furthermore, these dealers cannot afford to carry the high inventory needed for the large number of models of machines and tractors in operation."

It is not unusual, the researchers said, to find a farmer waiting one to four weeks for parts to come from a central warehouse or factory. Such a wait can spell disaster during harvest, the report said.

"The mark-up on farm tractors, machinery and implement parts ranges from 40 to 65 per cent," the researchers said.

"We found one two-inch washer that fitted a combine sold for $.65. This washer can be purchased for 25 cents in any hardware store, but must be milled down (trimmed) 25 per cent to fit."

One model of a combine cost $6,000 new in 1960. Today, the same model is priced at $9,000. But if farmers bought replaceable parts for the same harvester, not counting the frame and engine, the cost would be $23,000 at parts stores, the report said.

The Agriculture Department says the average farm tractor today has a horsepower rating of 47, nearly two-fifths higher than a decade ago. Last year tractors in the 120-horsepower class accounted for 10 per cent of sales, compared with three per cent in 1968.

The Texas watchdog group says the trend to larger tractors and other machines has caused new safety problems, more noise and greater need for better design.

The report criticized land-grant colleges and universities for promoting bigness on the farm "as though they were salesmen for farm tractor and machinery companies."

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SHEET SIZES	White No-Iron Muslin	White Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.24	Sale 1.66
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.75	Sale 2.11
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.36	Sale 3.11
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 1.49	— —
Pair Bolster Pillow Cases	Sale 1.79	Sale 1.11

SHEET SIZES	Solid Colors No-Iron Muslin	Solid Colors No-Iron Percale
Twin Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 2.47	Sale 4.25
Full Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 3.47	Sale 5.00
Queen Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 4.85	Sale 7.00
King Size Flat or Fitted	Sale 6.52	Sale 9.50
Pair Regular Pillow Cases	Sale 2.17	Sale 3.00
Pair BolsterPillow Cases	Sale 2.29	Sale 3.25

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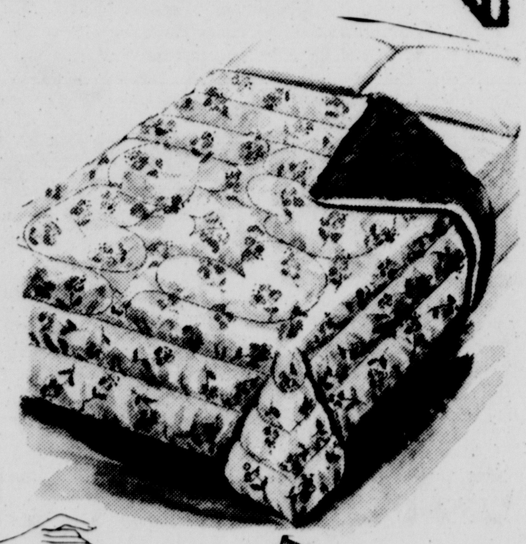

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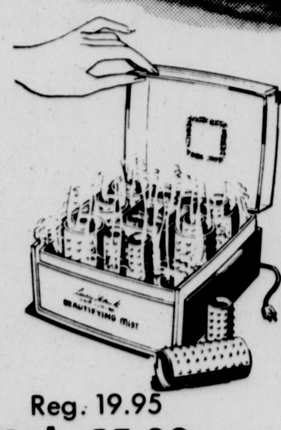

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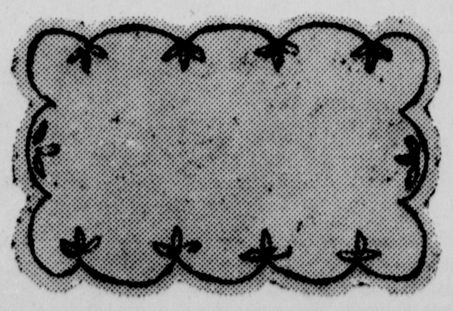

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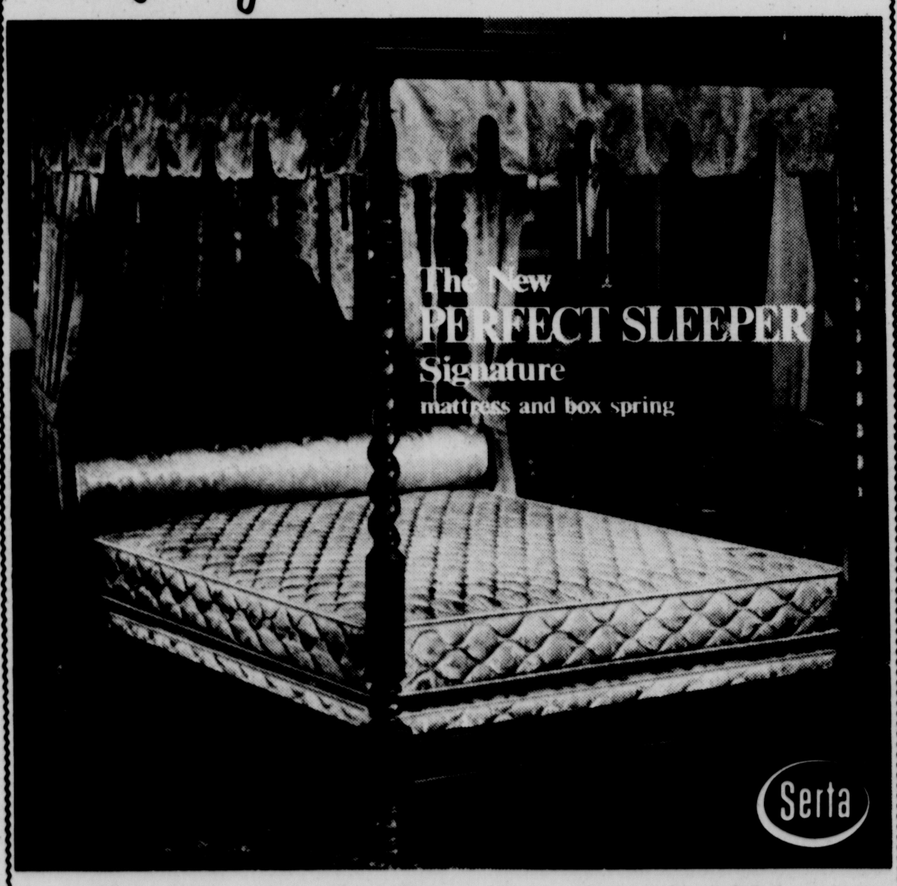

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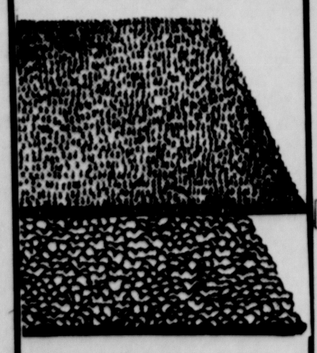

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Political Slugging May Follow Convention Keynote

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — President Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew have sounded the keynote of a high-road campaign.

The political slugging may come later.

But a GOP ticket favored by landslide margins in the polls appears likely to concentrate on boasting of its own record and prospects.

That formula leaves room for slaps at Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern. But it puts the emphasis where Nixon clearly wants it, on a Republican position he described as reflecting "the great principles we Americans believe in together."

As the President and the vice president formally opened their campaign before the Republican National Convention Wednesday night, they had an ample dose of criticism for McGovern — but it wasn't like the old days.

And it was Nixon who sounded the offensive against the Democrat from South Dakota.

The toughest line of the night was his: "Let us reject the policies of those who whine and whimper about our frustrations and call on us to turn inward."

That bit of alliteration could have come from a vintage Agnew speech.

For his part, Agnew challenged "the piecemeal, inconsistent and illusory policies of George McGovern," and let it go at that.

He cast himself as "the President's man," and he spoke of unity: "For this administration there is only one America."

It was the speech of a new Agnew, a man who refrained from so much as a mention of the vandalizing protesters who roamed Miami Beach as the convention met.

In another day, they would have stirred scornful Agnew oratory. And in another campaign, McGovern would have been one of Agnew's "radical liberals."

Traditionally, and particularly in the Nixon-Agnew game plan of the congressional campaign two years ago, the vice president has done the heavy partisan hitting, while the President adopts a loftier political posture.

But in the 1972 Republican strategy, both candidates may be cast in the latter role.

Nixon's acceptance-speech slaps at the proposals of McGovern — whom he never mentioned by name — and seemed designed to give him the advantage of the offense even as he defended and advertised his performance and proposals.

Two speeches, of course, don't make a campaign. But the evidence points to more of what Nixon and Agnew offered the convention.

The Republicans have a lead to preserve, not an obstacle to overcome. That position weighs against a strategy that would produce a running, long-distance debate with McGovern.

Of course, if the poll ratings change sharply, Republican tactics are likely to change, too.

But with McGovern the underdog, said Sen. Robert J. Dole, the Republican national chairman, the President should not carry the political attack during the campaign ahead.

"There might be some reaction against us as the big and powerful," he said.

Furthermore, a major theme of the Republican convention — a political exercise designed by and for Nixon — was the recruitment of disenchanted Democrats.

That end would not be served by a hard-line campaign.

And so, at that most partisan of American gatherings, a national political convention, Nixon talked past the delegates to the television audience, "not as a partisan of party, which would automatically divide us, but as a partisan of principles which can unite us."

Business Mirror

'Self-Regulation' Is Archaic Term?

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The term "self-regulation" as it applies to the securities business is becoming archaic, it would seem, headed for use mainly as an historical reference to a free-wheeling past.

Over the past four decades the Securities and Exchange Commission has steadily encroached on the powers of brokers and exchanges to run their affairs, in the main because it was felt that self-regulation often meant self-interest.

Now Wall Street's authority to plan the future of its own industry seems about to be stripped further by Congress, where feeling is said to be strong for introducing, of all things, more competition.

The latest advisory to stock exchanges, one that could become law if the advice isn't accepted, is to eliminate altogether those fixed minimum commissions that small investors claim take too large a bite out of their profits.

In place of standard commissions, which now are set by the industry under SEC regulation on orders of less than $300,000, the fees brokers charged would depend on how badly they wanted the business — that is, competitively.

In the easier days, all commissions were fixed. If you wanted to buy a share in America, as the term goes, you generally had no choice but to pay the existing fee.

In the past, a broker performed a wonderful service so long as it was construed as a service. But as times changed and the brokerage industry didn't, brokers came to be viewed as obstructions in the way of the right to buy.

Self-regulation too often was interpreted by the industry as the right, even the obligation, to protect members. And invariably this protection seems to have come at the public's expense.

Now the House Commerce subcommittee that, among many suggestions, urges an end to fixed fees, states that "the phrase 'self-regulation' be consigned to the past," and "cooperative regulation" be substituted.

The subcommittee, headed by Rep. John E. Moss, D-Calif., warns that legislation will be introduced unless further steps are taken to introduce more competitive pricing, eventually ending a practice that promoted inefficiency.

"If the securities industry expends as much energy in adjusting to a competitive system as it has in debating its wisdom," the report stated, "the subcommittee is convinced that the industry will not only survive, but it will flourish."

The new term may be "cooperative regulation," but anyone in the industry can recognize that as a euphimism. It would be too blunt to say "cooperate or else."

'Princess'

Peggy Sue MacKenzie, 6, daughter of Doug and Ruth MacKenzie, Elkhorn, Neb., is the "poster princess" this year for the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. She will travel to various communities throughout the U.S. to inspire increased public awareness of the problems associated with neuromuscular disease.

Fund Drive Dates Are Announced

R. L. "Sonny" Settles, 810 West Broadway, president of the Mid-Missouri Chapter of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, Inc., reported that the annual muscular dystrophy telethon would begin at 9:30 p.m. Sept. 3 and end at 5:30 p.m. the next day.

Jaycees, Jaycee Wives and members of the local firemen's auxiliary will man telephones to be located in radio station KDRO, he said. Besides telephone contributions, "fishbowls" will be placed at McDonald's the IGA Foodliner and the Jerry Lewis Cinema for cash donations.

The Mid-Missouri chapter includes Saline, Pettis and Benton Counties, Settles reported.

Peggy Sue MacKenzie, 6, Elkhorn, Neb., is the new National Poster Child of the Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America. She will meet many prominent Americans and show business personalities and will appear on the Jerry Lewis Labor Day Weekend Telethon over a nation-wide television network.

Free Training Is Offered By Job Corps

The Job Corps Center of the Missouri Divison of Employment Security reported this week that the Corps is offering free training for young men ages 16 to 21 who wish to qualify for jobs in the mechanical or construction trades.

Young men at the Center also receive basic education, including assistance to allow them to complete their high school requirements. Health care and necessary legal aid, plus assistance in finding work, are also offered. The training program can last as along as two years, but the average training period is six months, it was reported.

Black spruce has an average life of 150 years in Canada's boreal forest.

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DEATH NOTICE

Mrs. Marjorie Mauzey

GRAVOIS MILLS — Mrs. Marjorie Mauzey, 44, died Saturday at her home near here.

She was born Aug. 17, 1928, at Kansas City, Kan., daughter of the late Lee and Mamie Brooks Bernard. On Sept. 5, 1947, she was married to Lloyd Mauzey, who survives of the home.

She is also survived by three sons, Floyd, Jerry and Kenneth Mauzey, and two daughters, Kathie and Linda Mauzey, all of home; [illegible] and Roy Bernard, [illegible] Kan.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Monday at Ozark Chapel Methodist Church.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

The body is at the Kidwell-Garber Funeral Home, Versailles.

Andrew D. Brumley

IBERIA — Andrew D. Brumley, 74, Otterville, died Friday morning at a Kansas City hospital.

He was born May 24, 1898, in Miller County near Brumley, son of James and Tempa Wall Brumley. On Sept. 6, 1918, he married Frances Duncan, who survives of the home.

Mr. Brumley was sheriff of Miller County from 1944 to 1948. He was a member of Mt. Union Church of Christ and had been a resident of Otterville since 1963.

Survivors include three sons, Gail Brumley, Oak Grove; Junior Brumley, Eldon; Jimmie Joe Brumley, Lawrence, Kan.; three daughters, Mrs. Zola Hock and Mrs. Shirley Wyrick, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Jean Earp, Iberia; three sisters, Mrs. Della Jones, Texas County; Mrs. Blanche Smith, Roswell, N.M.; Mrs. Tressie Greenwood, Bennett Springs; 30 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Mt. Union Church of Christ, near Brumley, with Brother Virgil Smith officiating.

Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Orville Quigley

WARSAW — Orville Quigley, 65, died Friday at the Baptist Memorial Hospital, Kansas City, where he had been a patient for the past two weeks.

He was born May 17, 1907, at Buffalo, son of the late Ira and Elizabeth Richardson Quigley. He moved to Benton County in 1930 and lived near Warsaw the rest of his life.

In 1926 at Warsaw, Mr. Quigley married Eva Goff who preceded him in death May 2[illegible] 1949. On June 17, 1967, at Miami, Okla., he married Eleanor Kreeger, who survives of the home.

Also surviving are four daughters, Mrs. Betty Berryman and Mrs. Shirley Poehl, both of Kansas City; Mrs. Maude Swinford, state of Calif.; Mrs. Ruby Templeton, Route 3, Sedalia; five step-daughters, Mrs. Nancy Baker, Mrs. Judy Hollis and Mrs. Joyce Bruning, all of the state of Calif.; Mrs. Janice Harris, Oceola; Mrs. Phyllis Quigley, Warsaw; three brothers, six sisters and 18 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Reser Funeral Chapel here.

Burial will be in Shawnee Cemetery near Warsaw.

The family will receive friends Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Money, Tools Stolen

Mrs. Stella Fritts, 507 East Tenth, reported $43 in cash and change was apparently taken from her home sometime last week, according to police.

No sign of a forced entry was evident, according to police records.

Clarence Newton, Marshall, reported the theft of a socket set, valued at $25, from his car while it was parked in the Swift and Co. lot at Broadway and Harding around 9 p.m. Thursday. Police said workmen heard noises in the parking lot and saw two Negro juveniles running from the cars when they went to investigate.

McGovern 'Picking Up Steam'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Things began to go so smoothly in George McGovern's presidential campaign last week one might forget just how far out of the running the Democratic candidate is supposed to be.

"This thing is picking up steam far beyond what the polls are showing," said one senior McGovern adviser who says those barometers of public opinion are out of date by the time they are published.

The South Dakota senator had just completed a four-day campaign swing into the populous states of Pennsylvania, Texas, Illinois and also to Minnesota. On paper, it appeared to be one of the most delicate series of events McGovern has experienced this summer.

But, also on paper, the week was a series of important pluses.

In Washington meanwhile, McGovern workers were opening 9,000 pieces of mail a day with contributions averaging just under $30 each, according to Miles Rubin, a top official in McGovern's fund raising operation.

Charles Guggenheim, McGovern's television adviser, said the financial picture is "encouraging" and he expects to spend over $6 million for radio and television before election day. He said McGovern television commercials will begin appearing on network television in late September.

Guggenheim and the McGovern campaign workers have a long way to go in less than 2½ months. The latest polls showed McGovern 23 to 26 percentage points behind President Nixon.

"We're below the point Hubert Humphrey was at this time in 1968," when the Minnesota senator opposed Nixon, the McGovern aide noted. "But the Humphrey campaign had no money. They found out they had to start from scratch in putting together a campaign organization. We think we're slightly below them in the polls but much further along in public momentum."

Nixon Is More Confident

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — A month ago, President Nixon was telling campaign aides to run scared because "this will be a close, hard-fought election right down to the wire."

Today, while he still cautions against complacency, he is talking of certain victory over Sen. George McGovern—an opponent he never publicly mentions by name.

There are three reasons for Nixon's change in tone: First, the Democrats' problems in launching their campaign; second, Nixon's continued powerful showing in the polls; and third, his satisfaction with the first dip into the campaign waters.

The President has had nothing to say in public about Sen. Thomas Eagleton's replacement as McGovern's running mate by Sargent Shriver. But some presidential associates could hardly suppress their glee at the Democrats' difficulties.

Nor has Nixon had much to say about the polls, other than an observation that "people who make predictions now could look very, very bad later." But those around him were buoyed by a preconvention Gallup Poll showing the chief executive with a commanding 57-31 lead over McGovern.

Of the three factors, the cross-country campaign jaunt Thursday probably was the major reason for Nixon's confidence.

The day after accepting the GOP's highest prize, Nixon carried his campaign from the Atlantic to the Pacific—going from Miami Beach to Chicago to Michigan to California. The crowds along the way were enthusiastic, and aides said Nixon was delighted with the reception.

By the time he had reached San Diego, Nixon was ready to discard his guard against overconfidence, declaring, "We are going to win twice as big in 1972" as in 1968, when he defeated a fast-finishing Hubert H. Humphrey.

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Samad Charges Veto Belied Chinese Claim

DACCA, Bangladesh (AP) — Foreign Minister Abdus Samad Azad declared Saturday that China's veto of the Bangladesh application for U.N. membership cast Peking in the role of "a preacher of hatred and confrontation."

He told a news conference that the veto, China's first since assuming the U.N. seat last year, belied the Chinese claim that Peking has entered the community of nations as a peacemaker.

"It is obvious that China is following a deliberate policy calculated to create tension and instability in the subcontinent," Samad said.

He called on the world "to take note of China's antipeople role."

Other Bangladesh officials charged that China was frustrating peace on the Asian subcontinent by its veto of the new nation's U.N. membership bid. They vowed to get into the world body anyway.

President Abu Sayeed Choudhury said in a speech that it was an illusion if China thought Bangladesh could be kept out of the United Nations.

"China had no right to deny Bangladesh its rightful place in the United Nations," said Choudhury. "A nation of 75 million people could not be debarred from the world body for long."

China cast its first veto Friday in the U.N. Security Council to block the membership application of the nation created of the former East Pakistan after the India-Pakistan war last December.

Although 11 of the 15-member nations on the Security Council voted for immediate membership, the veto by one of the five permanent council members was sufficient to nullify the majority vote.

Chinese Ambassador Huang Hua said he cast the veto because India and Bangladesh continue to hold 90,000 Pakistani war prisoners in violation of U.N. resolutions. He also charged that Indian troops remain in Bangladesh.

Bangladesh representatives at the United Nations said they would take the matter to the General Assembly after it begins its three-month session on Sept. 19. The 132-nation assembly cannot reverse a council decision, but an overwhelming expression of support could result in a recommendation that the council reconsider.

Fair

(Continued from Page 1A)

brought a top price of $1 a pound for a 4,010-pound Angus steer shown by Jimmy Blades of Holliday. The second place Hereford steer brought 50 cents a pound for its owner, Toni Middleton of Eolia.

Two sisters from Warrensburg, Jean and Jane Neal, won the sweepstakes award in the floriculture amateur show.

The Ellington High School band got a plaque for traveling the greatest distance of any band in the band and parade contest.

Winner of the week-long talent contest was the rock group "Us," from Wright City, composed of Elaine Rose, Gordon Ring, Randy Wright, Gary Brandes and Mike and Steve Herndon.

Jeanne Sue Thurman, Atlanta, the fair's queen, has been named "The Farmer's Daughter" for the coming year and will assume her duties with the state Agriculture Department Sept. 15.

Champions were crowned in four classes of horseshoe pitching Friday. They were: Class F — Glen Harding, Jefferson City; Class G & Eddie Maggard, LaRussell; Class H — John Jonson, Gerald; Class I — J. F. Leslie, Raytown.

Friday night, Big Rick, a seven-year-old gelding owned by William Ellis of Des Moines, won the featured trot race, which brought a $1,000 purse. An eight-year-old gelding, Golden Silk, owned by the Wellington, Kan., Daily News, took second place and a $330 purse.

In a free-for-all pacers race, Bertha's Delight captured first place and $1,200 for her owner, Bob Feltus of Allison, Iowa. Timely's Cash, entered by Ralph H. McClain, Kansas City, took second place and $360.

Duncan Foundry and Machine Works of Alton, Ill., entered Heather Smoke in the free-for-all trotters race and took first place and $900. Jeffie Specker of Mayview, is the owner of Dutchland, which took second place and $700.

The top horse in the five-gaited world's grand championship was Spirit of '76, owned by Duchess Benko of Poland, Ohio. It was the third consecutive win of a horse owned by Miss Benko, who consequently retired the challenge trophy which was presented by Dexter Davis, Missouri agriculture commissioner.

Louis Callahan's Spirit of Midnight from Lee's Summit, Mo., won the walking horse grand championship and the three-gaited world's grand championship was won by Blarney Stone, owned by Mrs. Jean Mitchell of Red Banks, N.J.

Tashi Ling, owned and shown by Arthur Simmons of Mexico, Mo., won the fine harness world's championship.

Simmons was the trainer and showed Spirit of '76, thereby retiring the trainer's trophy. He also showed Mrs. Mitchell's Blarney Stone.

Willie Williams, 34, Kansas City, an inmate of the Missouri State Penitentiary, won the governor's award and $100 check in the fair's fine arts show.

Another inmate, Robert Kenny, 38, of Oregon County, received an honorable mention ribbon.

The results of Tuesday's Polled Hereford judging were also released Friday. Ronnie McBee, Braymer, showed the grand champion bull, while Brookhill Farm of Clarksville won the grand champion heifer honor. The reserve grand champion bull was shown by Barell Polled Hereford and Serriens Double S Polled Hereford Farms, Fairbury, Neb., and Lincoln, Kan. The reserve champion was shown by Donald Riffle and Sons, Enterprise, Kan.

In the special Missouri reserve grand champion title division, Creason Polled Herefords of Polo took the honors with "W Rosy 10 Rollo."

Over 130 riders are expected to take part in the motorcycle races today.

More sprint car racing is scheduled for this afternoon, when a 100-mile grand championship is set to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Also on today's agenda is the coon dog championship water race at 1 p.m. and the hound dog bench show at 10 a.m.

Match

(Continued from Page 1A)

ice when visiting a wounded serviceman for the first time. He further claims to have passed pipes to Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, during their visits to the war zone. "I think Hubert likes the pipe," Hughes said of the Minnesota Senator.

While suffering wounds the corn cob pipes presented to servicemen by Hughes have "meant a lot," said the colonel.

Second and third place in the afternoon pipe smoking contest was captured by two Missourians: Frank J. Frankenberg, Washington, a two-time champion of past world competition, finished seven second behind the first place time with 88 minutes, 45 seconds. Next was Whitfield "Whit" Scheidegger, Gerland, with a time of 88 minutes, four seconds.

Three Sedalians helped judge the contest including Fred Davis, president of State Fair Community College, Rep. Joe F. Rains and state senatorial nominee John C. Ryan. Other judges were Sen. Donald Owens and Chief Judge Paul Parker.

Missouri Ordered To Pay Back Wages

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri has been ordered to pay back about $200,000 in back wages to Division of Mental Health employes under the federal Fair Labor Standards Act.

The payments will go to 15,000 persons and covers the period from Jan. 27, 1969, to July 1, 1971.

Since July of 1971, the state has paid time and a half overtime.

No money had been appropriated to cover the overtime until the last legislature appropriated $400,000.

But only about half of that is needed since the two-year statute of limitations prevents going back more than two years from Jan. 27, 1969, when Secy. of Labor James Hodgson filed suit under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

Wednesday, federal Judge William R. Collision in Kansas City gave the back-pay order after the state and U.S. Labor Department officials agreed on methods of computing the money due for unpaid overtime.

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DAILY RECORD

BOTHWELL HOSPITAL

Dismissals

William P. Hampton Sr., Ionia; Miss Nilda D. Griffiths, 404 East 19th; Okee L. Rice, 421 South Lamine; Mrs. Donald Mosbaugh and daughter, 1113 Ware Avenue; Mrs. James Schibi and son, Pilot Grove; Patsy I. Couts, 625 West Fourth; Mrs. James Hicks, 1517 East Fourth; Pauline A. Dueber, Cole Camp; Mrs. Homer Wild, 1019 West Sixth; Mrs. Sabra Keightley, 512 North Grand; Edwin G. Zimmerschied, Route 1; Mrs. Dennis Paxton, 609 Wilkerson; Mrs. Nora E. Graham, 1324 East 24th; Earl C. Campbell, Warsaw; Mrs. Donald Timbers, 1214 South Osage; Mrs. Edna Mae Dunkin, 117 East Broadway.

Bond

(Continued from Page 1A)

a Moberly speaking engagement that Bond had evaded paying Missouri state taxes in 1961 and 1967 by signing affadavits saying he was not a Missouri resident, and failed to file tax returns for the state in 1964, 65 and 66. Saturday Bond responded that these statements were: "Lies, to say I did not pay all the taxes due is a lie. I have paid fully."

Bond went further, saying the allegations had been brought on by his own charges of inefficiencies in the Dept. of Revenue, whose director, William Shaffner, and the auditor have engaged in a running feud for the past two years. "These statements do not in any way take away from the problems and the inefficiencies in the Revenue department," he added.

One Bond staffer reported a conversation with Commissioner of Agriculture Dexter Davis, in which Davis, a Democrat, allegedly admitted listening to a mobile phone conversation of Bond workers from the automobile of Hank Monsees, Pettis County Bond supporter. She said, "They apparently have known every move we've made since we came to town." The listening was reportedly done on a monitor tuned to the mobile phone service frequency.

Preventing Shipment Of Hogs Into State

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — The highway patrol and state Agriculture Department officials in the Charleston area of southeast Missouri were notified Saturday to prevent shipment of hogs into the state.

George C. Stiles, state veterinarian, gave the order because of a cholera outbreak among hogs in 13 counties of Kentucky.

Area Hospitals

Sandy Strickland, Knob Noster; Hugo Frey, Concordia; and Mrs. Wilbert Schelp, Emma; admitted to Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Roger Woodrich, Concordia; Kim Heermann, Emma; Chester Hollingsworth, Warrensburg; Mrs. Charles Litton and George Markham, both of Sweet Springs; dismissed from Sweet Springs Community Hospital.

Rejected Suitor Cuts His Wrists

Ronny Jones, 18, 2117 East Broadway, was treated for severe lacerations of both wrists Friday afternoon at Bothwell Hospital following forcible entry to a home, a police chase and a scuffle between his brother and police trying to stop the bleeding from Jones' self-inflicted wounds.

Police received a call at 2:45 p.m. Friday that a young man had cut his wrists at 644 East 10th, the residence of Mrs. Christine Young. At the scene, Mrs. Young told officers Jones had come to her home wanting to see her daughter, but she had refused to let him in. She said he kicked the front window out and entered the house and sat down on the couch, police reported.

Police reports indicate Jones was seeking to renew a relationship with Mrs. Young's daughter and when she refused to go out with him he threatened to kill himself. Upon further refusals he reportedly went into the bathroom and returned with a razor blade and cut his wrists. He then ran from the home while Mrs. Young went to summon the police.

Jones was finally subdued at Fourth and Montgomery after a chase involving three police officers. But while patrolman John Fillicetti was administering first aid in an attempt to stop the bleeding, Jones' brother arrived at the scene and pushed the officer away, it was reported. Another officer had to subdue the younger Jones while further aid was administered, police said.

An ambulance arrived at 3:15 p.m. to take Jones to the hospital. He was treated and released.

Fire Damages Shed

A shed at 1524 East Sixth, owned by the Rev. C. H. Martin, was damaged by fire at 4:30 p.m. Saturday, according to the Sedalia Fire Department. One hose was used to extinguish the fire.

EMPHYSEMA IS NOW A MAJOR DISEASE

In the past ten years, deaths from emphysema almost tripled and in the past five years, the number of new emphysema patients has more than doubled. In simple terms, emphysema occurs when the walls of the lungs break down, the blood vessels and elastic tissue in the walls disappear and the bronchial tubes become flabby and collapse. This obstructs the flow of air into and out of the lungs causing labored breathing. It comes on very slowly and at first there are no symptoms.

Although there is no cure, because you cannot reverse tissue damage, there is treatment to hold down further deterioration. Breathing cleaner air, no smoking, medications, controlled breathing and special devices such as nebulizers are part of the overall treatment plan.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine and we will glady deliver it without charge. If you prefer, you may pick it up at our drive up window. We keep accurate records for tax and insurance purposes. We carefully fill welfare prescriptions and deliver or mail free of charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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Question

I was married for several years until divorced recently. My former husband died shortly after our divorce. Do I qualify for any death benefits?

Answer

Apart from any divorce settlement involving insurance and property which are not considered death benefits you may qualify for a Social Security annuity:

1. If you are responsible for the care of your husband's child under age 18.

2. If you are over age 60, were married at least 20 years before your divorce, and were receiving support, or you were entitled by court order to receive support, from your divorced husband.

Only if you paid the funeral costs are you entitled to receive the lump sum Social Security death benefit. If you were responsible for these costs and they have not been paid you may assign this check to the mortuary.

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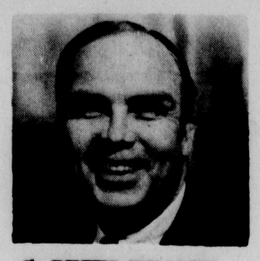

Mind Your Money

Point to School Bus Dangers

By PETER WEAVER

We hear a lot about the racial busing problem. Unfortunately, we don't hear enough about the "other" busing problem — the matter of safety.

In a few days, some 18 million children will be riding off to school in 200,000 yellow, boxlike buses.

All too many of these buses, according to Henry Wakeland, director of the Bureau of Surface Transportation Safety (NTSB), "are almost tin cans on wheels...time after time they come apart at the seams."

Take a good look at your child's school bus. Chances are it has only a few, sparse rivets holding on a patchwork of thin, metal sheets. On heavy impact, Wakeland says, "these sheets can come unstuck and act like giant cookie cutters on the children inside."

Three years ago, when I first wrote about the gross inadequacies of many of our school buses, it was hard to find a good bus or accessory safety equipment. I know because we tried to fix up our own school's buses.

Things have changed. Some really good buses are beginning to appear and manufacturers are offering "retrofit kits" so you can pad dangerously exposed metal on existing school bus seats.

"We have a completely new bus available," says Charles Ward, president of Ward School Bus, Inc., "which will be much stronger than the older buses." The new buses will get 12,000 rivets instead of the 2,000 used on older buses, and the sheet metal will also be much larger. The extra cost is only $390.

Dudley Starr, vice president of Wayne Corp., says his company will also have a much stronger bus available later this fall. The company is using full-length, solid metal pieces on the roof and sides to give an "almost seamless" bus. Padded seats are also available.

Superior Coach Co. is offering a variety of padded seats to prevent the smashing of teeth, noses and knees. Prices range from $9 for the "Econo-Pad" seat to $49 for a "Super-Pad, High-Back Seat."

Other companies are coming out with safety features and most will offer the retrofitting kits to make seats safer. If your school doesn't have this minimal padding on the bus seats, raise a fuss. The padding kits are available for a relatively low cost (from $7 to $13 per seat, installed).

"School Bus Safety Problems" is the name of a good booklet your school should have. It spots dangerous brake, steering, clutch and fire situations with a series of photographs and "how to" maintenance answers. You can get a copy free by writing: Motor Vehicle Programs; NHTSA; Washington, D.C. 20590.

Buses, however, are only part of the problem. The driver is vitally important. In Colorado, for example, children were killed in a bus crash because, when the brakes failed, the driver didn't know how to downshift to stop. There had been no training or drills on this.

Drivers should be carefully selected and given far more training than they usually get. "The Selection and Training of School Bus Drivers," published by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, is an excellent book which tells a school how to set up driver selection and training programs. Your school can get a copy by sending $2 to: National Technical Information Service; Springfield, Va. 22151.

The book says teen-age boys (girls don't seem to want the job) can make good bus drivers if they're carefully selected, motivated and trained. North Carolina treats the position of school bus driver as a great honor, and teachers select students for the job who show outstanding leadership and responsibility.

Mothers of school-age children, according to the book, can also make good drivers "because of their ability to deal with children and their willingness to accept instruction."

c. 1972, Los Angeles Times

Liquor Sale Legislation Recommended

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — A Wichita man has urged a special Kansas Legislative committee on economic development to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink to attract convention business.

Hank Parkinson, campaign co-ordinator for Kansans for Modern Alcoholic Beverage Control Inc., appeared before the committee in suburban Overland Park.

"A sensible liquor-by-the-drink bill will do more than any other single activity to stimulate and expand the Kansas economy," Parkinson said.

He quoted James Clancy, director of Wichita's convention center, as saying "conventions have black-balled bottle-only states."

Sen. Lester Arvin, R-Rosehill, asked for the names of conventions that had avoided Kansas, but Parkinson said he didn't have them.

Arvin also asked Richard J. Molamphy, executive vice president of the Overland Park Chamber of Commerce, for industries interested in liquor laws.

Molamphy said no industry would be foolish enough to put its name on such a query.

Kansans defeated a constitutional amendment two years ago that would have allowed open saloons.

Rug Cleaners

Workers carefully clean carpet on the steps leading up to the Olympic torch. Gunter Zahn, an 18-year-old West German, ran up these steps Saturday with the torch which had been carried to Munich from Greece by runners. (UPI)

Delegate Remains In Miami

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—In a display of gratitude, the head of the South Carolina delegation to the Republican National Convention has remained in Miami to testify on behalf of a man who rescued his group from violent demonstrators.

Gay Suber, executive director of the South Carolina GOP, appeared in Criminal Court Friday as a character witness for Robert A. Moore, who is accused of aggravated assault. The charge was not related to the convention protests.

Suber told Judge Alfonso Sepe how the 26-year-old Vietnam veteran led a busload of South Carolina delegates to the Miami Beach Convention Hall after demonstrators slashed the vehicle's tires, tried to set fire to the gas tank and pelted them with eggs.

"He came out of that group and said 'follow me.' We had nobody else to follow so we did. We got to the Convention Hall because of him," Suber said.

"I knocked out about 20 of them along the way," Moore, a 6-foot-3, 230-pounder told the judge.

Moore was charged with aggravated assault on Aug. 11 in the shooting of one man and the beating of another. Moore said the two had threatened to kill his friend.

Sepe ordered Suber's testimony included in Moore's criminal court file for later reference. The judge also ordered the State's Atty.'s Office to investigate the aggravated assault charges.

To Strike Coins

OTTAWA (AP) — The Royal Canadian Mint will strike a new 25-cent piece and a silver dollar in 1973 to mark the 100th anniversary of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

GM Recalling Almost 4,000 Of Its Cars

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors' Cadillac Division is recalling nearly 4,000 vehicles, including limousines and hearses, for inspection of possibly faulty axles.

The recall announced Friday involves 3,878 of Cadillac's 1972 nine-passenger limousines and commercial vehicles, such as hearses, for which Cadillac built the chassis for other companies.

Cadillac said there had been no injuries in connection with reported axle breaks. The firm explained that if an axle shaft broke and separated a rear wheel from the vehicle, a corner of the vehicle would drop to the rear suspension.

Should the axles break, Cadillac said, "front brakes continue to be entirely operable and by using caution and applying the brakes lightly, the vehicle can be brought to a stop."

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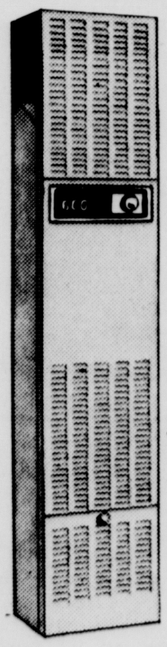

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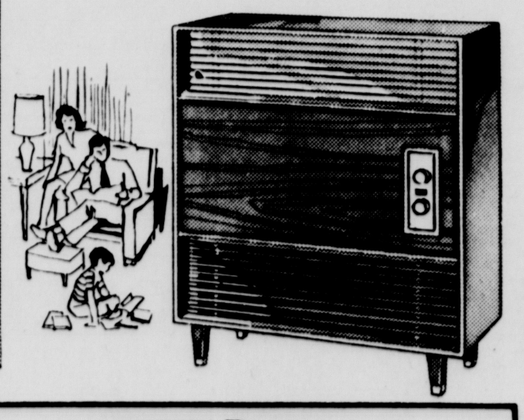

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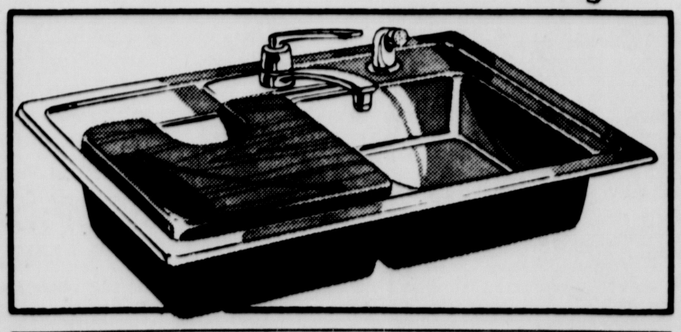

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Many See Spock's Therapy as Radical

By TOM TIEDE

NEW YORK—(NEA)—He is such a nice man. Sixty-nine years old now. And bald. And dark blue suits. And pin-through collars. He is the son of a onetime railroad attorney, grown up among the comforts and conservatism of Connecticut Republicans. Such a nice man. Spectacles. Quiet. Composed. Such a nice, nice man.

Why does Dr. Benjamin Spock want to overthrow the government?

Well, he says, his legs like willow branches, reaching out in a droop from his chair, well "This country is. . .we're all of us in such terrible, terrible trouble."

So that's why. Why after six decades of respectability, after writing a fluffy little book on babies that became an all-time best seller (25 million copies), after becoming one of the most widely known pillars of the medical profession in the world, Ben Spock, as his wife of 42 years calls him (42 years!), has embraced some of the most radical ideas of American history and has decided to run for the presidency of the Union on the notion that the Union is rotten and needs to be deodorized with revolution.

As candidate of the People's Party, which is an outgrowth of the Peace and Freedom Party, which had many members from the New Party, which was itself merely a collection of men and women from a party whose name has been forgotten, Ben Spock wants to legalize marijuana and abortion, guarantee a $6,500 income for every U.S. family, mandate free medical care for everyone in the land, end the war in Vietnam, bring home every U.S. soldier now stationed on foreign lands and, and: "Well, that will give you some idea—we have many, many other plans, however."

Gads. Good gravy even.

Who would vote for such a kook?

The writer, maybe, for one.

Ben Spock is not your everyday pediatrician turned radical. He is a rather rich old guy who has decided, late in the day, that one no longer believe in what one has believed in all along—that America is honest and good and fair. He wanted to believe it. He tried to believe it for 60 years. But. Alas. "I suppose the beginning of my radicalization was due to two events. One, I hated nuclear weapons so I joined SANE in 1962. Two, I campaigned for Lyndon Johnson in 1964. Of the two, I suppose the second was the most eye-opening experience. I really believed in Lyndon Johnson then. I got out on the stump for him a number of times. I remember after he was elected he called me and said, 'Oh, Dr. Spock, I do hope I prove worthy of your support.' Well, then the war escalation started and everything else. I was appalled. Seeing what the man did, seeing how he betrayed his promise to the people—well, I began to realize what I never had before."

The years since, for Ben Spock, are part of the public record. Arrested, accosted, jailed and assailed. He was part of one demonstration that tried to close down Washington. He was tried two times (found guilty, then acquitted) on charges of counseling young people to break draft laws.

Small wonder the man has become (forced into?) part of the smallest political minority in the country—the extremist left. "I've found," he says of his pigtailed and pot-smoking new fellows, "they are wonderful people. Not like what I had imagined. I admit I had reservations about them once. I was as full of prejudices as anyone. I suppose that I probably never would have joined them if it had been left up to me. But, as it happened, I didn't go to them. They came to me. And once I got to know them and understand them, I found the generation gap made no difference."

Dr. Spock has, on the surface, little in common with the militants, the wild-eyes, the somewhat nutty members of the People's Party who nominated him as their standard bearer. He's old, man. He doesn't sniff cocaine. And in this day of women's lib and dying marriage, he's had this same gal with him for nearly half a century. Yet he appeals to the toughest revolutionaries in the nation. Why? "I once asked some people if I should change my conservative image, if I should wear old jeans or something. They said no, just do your thing—we think you're honest."

Honest. That's him. And among this year's presidential candidates, some say, including himself, Dr. Spock may be the most totally honest. He does not waffle on issues: "I think homosexuals should be entirely free to do what they want as long as their partners are consenting." He does not sell out to anyone for support: "I am a radical, yes, but I do not believe in violent radicalism and I don't like those people who subscribe to that." He doesn't even mess around about himself: "I haven't got a chance to be elected, I know that. But I do want to keep our movement rolling."

And so he runs—if not popularly, at least honestly. Already he has campaigned in some 27 states. He hopes to be on the ballot in about 12.

Grant Ben Spock at least a nod for efforts in raising the level of politics. "Some people have asked if I'm a serious candidate," he says. "Well, I think I'm more serious than Mr. Nixon or Mr. McGovern. They are only trying to win an election. I am trying to bring about a better U.S.A."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Preparing For Visit To China

TOKYO (AP) — The government will send a 13-man advance party to Peking next Thursday to prepare for the planned visit by Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka to the Chinese capital, a government spokesman announced Saturday.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Susumu Nikaido said the party, led by Akira Hashimoto, chief of the China section of the Foreign Ministry, will stay in Peking for about one week. The party will be composed of officials from the Foreign and Transport Ministries and the National Police Agency, he said.

Foreign Ministry officials said the date for Tanaka's visit has not been decided. Japanese press reports said, however, Tanaka is expected to visit China in late September or early October.

Transport Minister Hideyo Sasaki said earlier in the day that Japan hopes to conclude a civil aviation agreement with China after Tanaka's visit.

In another development, the newspaper Ashai Shimbun said the Japanese Foreign Ministry is studying measures to maintain close relations with Nationalist China after Japan establishes diplomatic ties with Peking.

It appeared, Asahi said, working-level talks on the Japanese plans have already been underway between officials of the Japanese and Nationalist Chinese governments. Foreign Ministry officials would neither confirm or deny the report.

Customer Service Costs Increased

Southwestern Telephone Co., has filed its new customer service rates with the Missouri Public Service Commission, which granted the company a $35 million increase in rates Aug. 18. The rates filed with the Commission reflect the charges for various types of service to achieve the $35 million hike, Bob Johnson, manager of the local telephone company office said.

Included in the rate report are increases in monthly charges for residence and business telephone service; a revision of rates and time periods for long distance calling within the state; and a group of new or increased charges for special services which will not affect the majority of telephone users.

"We have tried to lighten the effect of higher rates for the typical telephone user by placing new and higher charges on services we provide to some customers which cause us added expense," R.R. Shockley, vice-president of Southwestern Bell's Missouri-Illinois operations said.

He added that for individual residences, the increase will vary according to the size of the exchanges, ranging from 60 cents to $1.10 a month for one-party service. Business customers' increases for basic services range from $1.25 to $4.40 a month for one-party lines, he said.

A state-wide charge of $1.20 for residence extensions and $1.65 for business extensions was established, Shockley said, involving an increase in most exchanges.

He also listed some other areas of change. "We have been authorized by the Commission to introduce a new charge for 'non-published' residence telephone service. Effective (in the) December bills, customers who want their numbers excluded from the directory and from the records of directory assistance operators will be charged $1 a month. This is a service which involves special record keeping and operator handling. The new charge will help off-set the expense of providing this service," Shockley said.

He added, "Before the new charge goes into effect, however, we will canvass present customers with this service and give them an opportunity to avoid the charge by accepting a listing on the directory assistance records."

Telephone company customers who ask that their numbers be changed will also face additional charges, Shockley said.

He said there are now three classes of long distance service. The lowest rates apply to persons who dial their own station-to-station calls; an intermediate rate is used for credit-card, coin, and collect calls; and the most expensive is the person-to-person rate.

The new direct-distance-dialing system is virtually the same as the Missouri intrastate rates for station-to-station calls. Discounts still apply for evening calls, calls made on Saturday and part of Sunday. Discounts will also be allowed for calls made between 11 p.m. and 8 a.m. Such calls have an initial charge period of one minute, making it possible to briefly call any area in the state for as little as 27 cents, it was reported.

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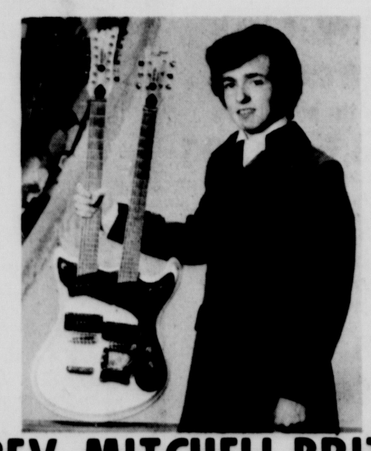

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Hurricane Forecasters Aided By New Satellite

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Thanks to a sharp-eyed satellite, hurricane forecasters have identified a breed of sea-going storm. Half-hurricane and half-tornado, it's been dubbed a "neutercane."

The National Hurricane Center in Miami issued the first warning on the mermaid of marine storms Thursday. It said Neutercane Bravo was located over the North Atlantic 600 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Packing winds of only 40 miles per hour and moving along at 10 m.p.h., Bravo seemed an unlikely candidate for landfall, however.

"There is no potential for rapid development," said forecaster Joe Pellissier. "There is a chance, however, that it could evolve into a hurricane or tropical storm."

Before the advent of weather satellites, neutercanes were lumped in with cyclones and tropical storms. The ATS3 satellite changed all that when weathermen got a chance to see detailed pictures of the ocean.

Neutercanes are smaller than hurricanes, have a different energy source and travel different areas of the ocean, according to center director Dr. Robert Simpson.

"Its identity as a circular storm often less than 100 miles in diameter ordinarily would go undetected except for satellite pictures," he said. "As a marine storm ... it generally remains at sea, a threat only to shipping in its path."

Alpha, the first in the June-to-November neutercane season, carried gale force winds into Georgia May 27 but went largely ignored because it struck an unpopulated area.

The neutercane season will mean a whole new list of names for forecasters, who are used to tagging storms with female monikers.

Charlie is next up on the phonetic alphabet list, which caused at least one forecaster some unease.

"That's kind of bad," he said, adding the idea of a "himicane" might create the impression "we are giving in to Women's Lib.

"But if it gets to No. 10 — Juliet — I think I'll resign," he quipped.

Death of Infant Leads to Charges

BETHANY, Mo. (AP) — Raymond Denver Bannister, 21, of Bethany, must stand trial in circuit court on a second degree murder charge in the death of his 5-month-old son.

Magistrate Robert Loman set Bannister's bond at $40,000 Friday. Bannister's wife was freed of the same charge.

The son, Brian, died in a hospital July 31. The Bannisters were arrested Aug. 4 after an autopsy disclosed many bruises on his head and body.

Mrs. Bannister testified her husband slapped the child many times with his fist and twice struck his head against a door.

Republican Future Looks Secure

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Beneath the Republican euphoria of President Nixon's renomination and hoped-for reelection, the party has ended its national convention with conservative forces securely in control.

The party that met here this week ended its sessions with the Ronald Reagans and Barry Goldwaters and John Towers in firm control of its direction, rather than the Nelson Rockefellers and Charles Percys, as before.

In 1968, by contrast, Gov. Rockefeller remained a powerful figure, and there was talk of Percy or New York Mayor John V. Lindsay taking command if Richard Nixon lost that November's election.

Nixon won, and though he has used his presidency to move the nation's policies far to the left of traditional Republican views on welfare, Communist China and economic controls, he has made no similar impression on his party.

His supporters at work in Miami Beach sided with the party's conservative wing. In the one fight of the convention, over the allocation of delegates for the 1976 GOP gathering, the net of their effort was to strengthen the Southern and Western orientation of the party.

It was easy to picture this issue in terms of a potential fight for the 1976 nomination between Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, favored by the conservatives in the South and West, and Illinois Sen. Percy, the liberal candidate.

But this makes a number of assumptions: Nixon's re-election, Percy's re-election — both considered at this time fairly likely — the absence of other major challengers and any candidate's successful performance in the 23-primary obstacle course of 1976.

Even the man who formally nominated Agnew for a second vice presidential term, Secretary of the Interior Rogers C. B. Morton, made clear at a news conference that neither Agnew nor anyone else has a lock on the 1976 nomination.

Some other challengers can be envisioned: Sen. William Brock of Tennessee, who organized the legions of Nixon youths here, or Indianapolis Mayor Richard G. Lugar, whose eagerness was apparent.

The elections this November and in 1974 could produce an array of new faces.

Farmers Almanac Planning Changes

LEWISTON, Maine (AP) — The venerable Old Farmer's Almanac has spent 156 years poking gentle fun at women with lines like, "Many women would be more spic if they had less span."

But times have changed, says editor Ray Geiger. "The belief that 'it's a man's world' quite evidently becomes less valid with every passing day and year," Geiger said.

Not that the Almanac is going to give up its one-liners aimed at women, but Geiger has written a two-page article for the 1973 edition, available Sept. 17, which is quite complimentary of woman's role in the world.

Among other things, Geiger, 62, points out that tests have shown a woman's intelligence is equal to a man's and that women control the purse strings of the United States, making 80 per cent of all consumer purchases.

Geiger said in an interview Thursday he included the article because of a letter from a Maryland woman complaining that certain jokes, bits of verse and capsules of wisdom in the 1972 Almanac were insulting to women.

Barbara Collier of Bethesda, Md., cited 36 items she said were demeaning of women, including this bit of advice: "One of the best ways for a woman to catch a man is to keep her trap shut."

A man's meaning behind that, she said, is "women are always after men, and women talk too much."

She said she did not believe there was "conscious intent behind this. Most men and many women (even little girls) have the popular cliches so ingrained that they simply do not realize what they are doing."

"However," she wrote, "I find it hard to believe that many men find jokes using all the tired old stereotypes uproariously funny, and I am sure most women are not terribly amused."

Geiger said the woman's letter "got me thinking" and the article was the result.

The 1973 Almanac, with a circulation of 4.5 million, still contains one-liners on women ("My wife leads a double life — hers and mine") and its usual round of helpful hints and predictions.

It says the 1972-73 winter will be milder than last year's version and there will be an early spring next year.

BUSINESS NEWS

Four area residents attended a Public Library Institute on perspectives in music this week at the University of Missouri Columbia.

Conducted primarily for non-professional librarians across the state, the institute explored the field of music through lecture and record presentations.

In attendance were Olga Boyles, Clinton; Charlotte Trott, Warrensburg; Donna Hilker, Lexington; and Pat Updike, Odessa.

The institute is co-sponsored by the Missouri State Library and the UMC School of Library and Informational Science.

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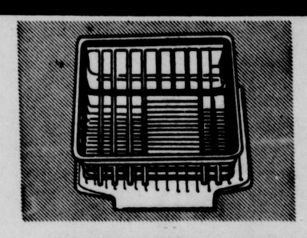
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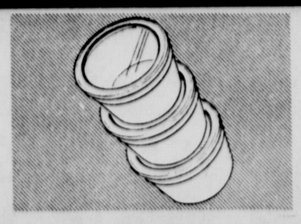
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Railroad Completes Change

Work on the conversion of railroad switch signals from lamps to reflectorized targets or lenses has been completed on Missouri-Pacific Railroad lines in the Sedalia area, according to Harry Hammer, Mo.-Pac. public relations director.

"We completed work in that area some time ago," he said, referring to compliance with a general order recently issued by the Missouri Public Service Commission.

The new reflectors are used primarily on side tracks, industrial spurs, and shop yards, Hammer noted. He added that the reflectors are not used on main line traffic as other systems are used there.

Hammer confirmed the Commission's findings that properly maintained reflectorized targets and lenses are not nearly as susceptible to the disadvantages of oil-burning lamps. The lamps are less reliable, more expensive and more likely to be vandalized.

Hammer listed better visibility at both day and night as one of the major benefits of the new system.

The general order was needed, the Commission said, because there existed an inconsistency on standards for the reflectors among various railroads. Some had requested to make the change, others had not.

Under the new order, railroads are required to give the Commission at least 30 days' notice prior to converting switch signals. A detailed description of the factors involved must be given, and should unusual circumstances exist, the Commission will make an investigation to determine any special requirements for the installation.

The general order also contains rules for inspection, cleaning, maintenance and replacement of reflectors.

Insists on Practice

SAN JUAN, P.R. (AP) — Pablo Casals, the renowned cellist, insisted on keeping up his daily cello practice while he was in the hospital for routine medical examinations. Mrs. Casals told a newsman that doctors found the 95-year-old maestro in good health.

Yeddo spruce in Japan is often grown in a pot to become a dwarf tree, known as a bonsai.

Sliced in Half

Early Friday a Syracuse bus was split in two when it was struck by a dump truck loaded with gravel. It was reported that the bus with seven passengers and the driver had just pulled away from a bus stop near an intersection when it was hit by the truck. All eight persons aboard the bus were injured.

(UPI)

Famous Seaman Is Dead

PLYMOUTH, England (AP) — Britain's grand old man of the sea, Sir Francis Chichester, who defied age and cancer to sail around the world alone, died Saturday at the Royal Naval Hospital here after a long illness. He was 70.

Few men in this century have caught the heart of this seafaring nation more than Chichester. In 1967 at the age of 65, when most men retire, he survived gales, mountainous seas, icebergs and near sinking to circle the globe in his 53-foot yacht Gipsy Moth IV.

His wife, Lady Chichester, and their son Giles were at his bedside.

A spokesman at the hospital announced: "Sir Francis Chichester died peacefully at 2:30 p.m. this afternoon."

He had been receiving treatment there for over a week, including blood transfusions.

A malignant growth affecting his spine had produced anemia. The hospital announced earlier in the day that his condition had been complicated by pneumonia.

Chichester was not the first man to sail around the world alone. Capt. Joshua Slocum, an American, completed the first solo circumnavigation in 1898.

But the Englishman was the first to do it with only a single stop, at Sydney, Australia. Chichester made the 14,100-mile journey from Britain to Australia in 107 days, and then sailed on 15,500 miles to Britain in 119 days. The trips then were the longest single-handed non-stop voyages under sail by man.

The trip earned him a knight-hood from Queen Elizabeth II and a hero's welcome here on his return.

"The joy of living comes from action, from making the attempt, from the effort—not from success," he once said.

His effort captured the imagination of the world at a time when the era of space exploration was well under way.

He set out only eight years after doctors told him he had only three weeks to live. They diagnosed advanced lung cancer and said his chances of survival without an operation were nil.

Earlier this summer he had to pull out of a transatlantic yacht race because of the health problems that put him in the hospital here and proved fatal Saturday.

Attempting To Contain Hog Cholera

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Neighboring states acted to prevent spread of hog cholera as Kentucky's outbreak of the highly contagious pig disease reportedly spread to a 13th county.

There were no confirmed cases reported outside the state Friday.

Kentucky's state veterinarian, Dr. Thomas Maddox, said he might order a halt in movement of swine in Kentucky after meeting today with stockyard and packing representatives.

He said he favors a total ban in movement, "but I've got to talk to them before I do it."

Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, Missouri and West Virginia were among states imposing embargoes preventing or limiting swine movement from Kentucky.

Study Is Authorized

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazil's minister of finance has authorized a government study of a project by inventor Jose Augusto de Farias for the production of currency bills using a durable plastic as the raw material.

Men March For Women's 'Lib'

NEW YORK (AP) — Dressed in suits or embroidered peasant blouses and jeans, the men who marched for women's liberation were as enthusiastic as their sisters for the cause.

College students, engineers, husbands and fathers, and some self-declared homosexuals joined several thousand marchers down New York's Fifth Avenue on Friday in the third annual celebration of Women's Equal Rights Day.

Comments like "This cause will make a better society," "I believe in equality" and "No man is free until women are free," were often voiced by dozens of men who stood out among the clusters of women strolling along the street.

"As a management consultant, I have seen what is in essence the underutilization of one-half the people of the world. Women must get their share of power in business and government," said Dr. Harold Lazarus, a professor at the Graduate School of Business Administration at New York University.

Dr. Lazarus, standing under a sign that read "Restore Matriarchy," was one of the first men to assemble with hundreds of women before the start of the march. Lazarus, a member of the National Organization for Women, explained that his wife was unable to attend because she was watching their children perform in a play at camp.

Henry Wherry was one of the few male marchers in a conservative business suit. "I've always believed in women's rights," he said. "I think the women in the movement are the most attractive of all women. They're vibrant, intelligent, and interesting. I don't understand why more men don't support their cause."

In a slightly different mode of dress was Ed Dame, a case worker, who wore a "Sisterhood is Powerful" button on an embroidered peasant blouse and had small gold hoop earrings in his pierced ears.

"I didn't march last year because I had a bad back," he said. "But this year I'm here with my wife. We both believe in women's liberation."

Several male homosexuals joined dozens of women carrying signs reading "Lesbian Power."

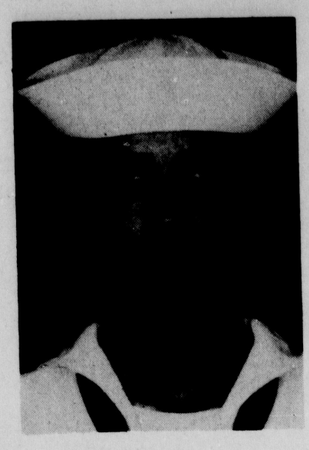
"Every homosexual has a stake in women's liberation," said Bruce Arnold, who said he was gay. "Homosexuals have rejected the male sexual stereotype, as have women today, and so I am marching to support women."

Norman Kauffman, who said he came with several members of his consciousness-raising group, carried a hand printed sign that read, "Men, their rights and nothing more—women, their rights and nothing less," the motto of Susan B. Anthony's magazine, The Revolution.

Woman Not Jealous

BRAMPTON, Ont. (AP) — Ida Claridge says she isn't jealous because her husband got birthday bouquets from seven women. It was Harry Claridge's 100th birthday and the flowers were from widows who occupy all the other apartments in his building.

The moon revolves about the earth once every 28 days.



At Home

Steven Lynn Bay, son of Mr. and Mrs. M.B. Bay, 408 East 19th, recently completed recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif., and is home on 14 days leave prior to reporting to Service School Command, Great Lakes, Ill. He enlisted under the Navy's Seaman Recruit program.

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9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Miami's Mayor Through With Conventions

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The mayor and a hotel executive view the summer's political conventions as akin to a vaccination: painful now but good for Miami Beach in the long run.

But Mayor Chuck Hall said one double dose is enough.

Jerry Sussman, president of the South Florida Hotel Association, said it's too early to tell whether the city should invite the politicians back four years from now.

Although hotel occupancy at Miami Beach was down 5 to 10 per cent in July and August, he said, the summer proved "we can take on any convention on the face of the earth."

"I hope this will bear long-range fruit," said Sussman, manager of the Carillon Hotel.

Hall said he only agreed to holding both conventions in Miami Beach because "this would establish our credibility as Convention Center U.S.A. if we handled them properly, and I believe we did."

"Big deal," said John Malone, manager of a tire store near the Convention Center. "They get their share of conventions, they always have and they always will. These conventions have cost the city money and will continue to."

He said they hurt his business and "I wouldn't ask 'em back if I had a say so."

Some officials agreed.

"The democratic process must continue, but let's do it somewhere else," said Dade County Sheriff E. Wilson Purdy.

"It's like having a big party at your home and the next morning you wake up and say, 'Never again,'" said Gui Govaert, executive director of the Beach Tourist Development Authority which gave $250,000 to the Democrats and $100,000 to the Republicans.

"Then the next day you invite another big party to your home for the next Friday," he added.

Hall said he might consider having both the Democratic and Republican national conventions back in Miami Beach only if "the federal government would consider putting several million dollars into the city treasury so the city could reduce taxes and repay the merchants somewhat."

"National political conventions are a bust economically," he said.

But Sussman said the problem this summer was that people were looking at political conventions from the view of Chicago 1968.

"There was a lot of apprehension of violence," he said.

But he said Miami Beach hotels had one of their best summer seasons in 1968 when the GOP convention was held here.

And he said, "because of the schedule they followed the Republicans turned out to be better spenders . . . They had fewer night sessions and more free time between sessions."

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Traditional sofa by Kroehler, 3 cushion attached pillow back. 100% Scotchgarded nylon cover. Arm caps. Was $269.95 — **$199.95**

Matching Chair—Was $139.95 — **$99.95**

Kroehler Early American sofa, hi attached pillow back 3 cushion. Covered in long wearing Herculon. Was $269.95 — **$229.95**

3 Cushion contemporary sofa covered in green tweed 100% nylon Scotchgarded cover. Arm caps included. Was $250.00 — **$199.95**

Matching chair—Was $139.95 — **$99.95**

96 inch contemporary sofa by Kroehler. Biscuit tufted back, Shepard casters, arm caps included. Upholstered in 100% nylon Scotchgarded cover. Was $349.95 — **$289.95**

2-Piece modern living room suite with 100% Scotchgarded nylon cover. Was $349.90 — **$249.95**

94 inc Traditional velvet sofa by Kroehler, crescent shaped front. Kick pleat completely around sofa. Performance tested cover. In a choice of colors. Was $350.00 — **$300.00**

Early American hi attached pillow back. Wood trim on arms. 3 foam filled cushions. Scotchgarded 100% nylon cover. Was $249.00 — **$199.95**

Berkline Early American sofa tailored in heavy Vinyl. Wood trim on wings and arms. Was $249.95 — **$199.00**

Contemporary 3-cushion sofa covered in a plaid Herculon cover. Arm caps included. Was $299.00 — **$249.00**

Contemporary chair by Kroehler in blue nylon print, Scotchgard, arm covers, shepard casters. Was $149.95 — **$99.95**

Early American chair by Kroehler. Beautiful floral cover of 100% Scotchgarded nylon fabric in a choice of colors. Was $119.95 — **$89.95**

HIDE-A-BED BUYS

2 cushion sleeper covered in a green tweed Herculon, foam mattress. Was $229.95 — **$199.95**

Queen size 3 cushion sofa-sleeper in Early American style. 100% nylon floral cover. Box pleat. Was $349.95 — **$269.00**

Kroehler sleeper, 2 cushion, biscuit back, Shepard casters, choice of colors in 100% Scotchgarded nylon cover. Was $269.95 — **$229.00**

Queen size Contemporary sleeper by Kroehler, 3-cushioned covered in Vectra. Shepard casters. Arm caps included. Was $320.00 — **$279.00**

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6-Pc. Dining room suite by Stanley. Mediterranean style. Includes large oval table, 4 cane back side chairs, one arm chair. Was $470.00 — **$370.00**

7-Pc. Dinette, 42 inch round table extends to 60 inches. 6 chairs, white frames with vinyl floral seat covers. Was $179.95 — **$129.00**

7-Pc. Dinette, 42 inch x 42 inch table extends to 60 inches. Walnut grain top, chrome pedestal base, 6 swivel chairs covered in black vinyl with chrome pedestal base. Was $229.95 — **$199.00**

7-Pc. Dinette, 42 inch round table extends to 60 inches. walnut grain top, bronzetone pedestal base. 6 swivel chairs covered in coral vinyl bronzetone, pedestal base. (1 only) Was $179.95 — **$149.95**

7-Pc. Dinette with choice of round or rectangular table. 6 hi back chairs covered in vinyl. Your choice of many patterns. Was $139.95 — **$126.00**

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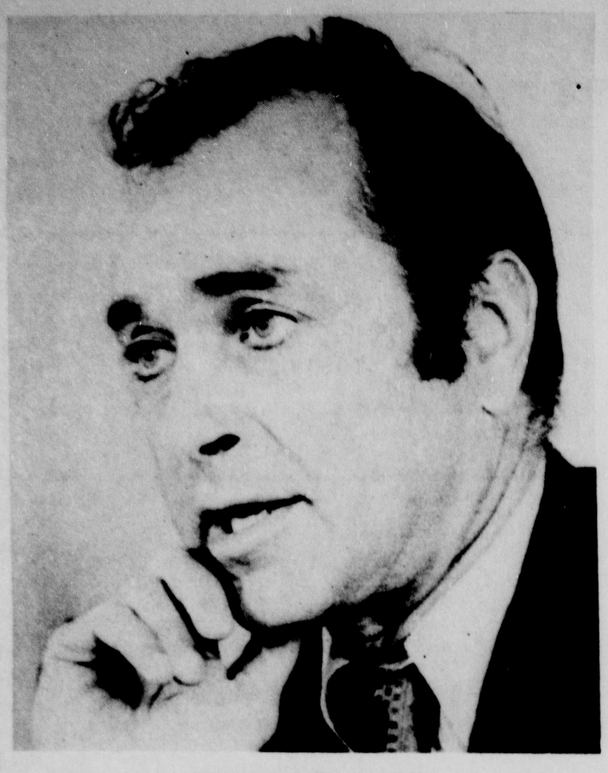

Voices Denial

Abram Chayes, foreign policy adviser to Sen. George McGovern, told newsmen that it was "simply not true, as the administration would have Americans believe, that its record in foreign policy is one of unqualified success. The administration," Chayes said, "has intensified the senseless orgy of death and destruction in Indochina in spite of its promise to end our military involvement in that war." Chayes said he is flying to Europe Sunday to try to correct a European idea that McGovern is an isolationist. (UPI)

Poll Tests Views About Abortions

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP) — A Gallup Poll says more Americans than ever before—64 per cent of the public—believe only a woman and her physician should decide whether she has an abortion.

Fifty-six per cent of the Catholics in the nationwide survey took the liberal stand on abortion despite their church's official opposition, the Gallup Organization reported Friday.

The poll, taken in June, also showed 73 per cent of Americans thought teen-agers should have access to professional birth control information, services and counseling. Favoring the position, also opposed by their church, were 68 per cent of the Catholics.

Previous Gallop Polls found the view that abortion is a doctor-patient decision favored by 57 per cent of Americans last January and by 40 per cent in November 1969.

The Democratic and Republican parties this summer both rejected platform planks declaring abortion a matter of conscience for every woman.

Gallup's survey of 1,574 adults 18 years and older found 68 per cent of the Republicans, 59 per cent of the Democrats and 67 per cent of the independent voters in favor of the liberal abortion stand. Sixty-four per cent of the women and 63 per cent of the men took the liberal view.

In Ranks

Airman Drew B. Skinner, son of Mrs. Clowanda M. Crawford, Warsaw, has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Keesler for specialized training in the armament systems field.

Spassky Must Win 4 of 6 Chess Matches

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — To retain his world chess championship, Russia's Boris Spassky will have to perform the near-miracle of beating Bobby Fischer in four of their last six games and drawing a fifth.

Fischer and Spassky play their 19th game Sunday in the 24-game match and the American challenger is leading 10½ to 7½.

To become the new champion and end Russia's 24-year-hold on the title, Fischer needs only to collect two more points at half a point for a draw or a full point for a win.

The Russian and the American drew on Friday and in the preceeding four games.

This Week in Business

Consumer Price Index Jump Dominates Week

By MILES A. SMITH
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Prices for meat, bread and automobiles were in the spotlight in the past week's business news.

Led by higher food costs, especially for meats, fish and poultry, the consumer price index jumped four-tenths of 1 per cent last month, the Bureau of Labor Statistics reported. It was the biggest increase since February, and put the index at 125.5, with average prices in 1967 taken as the base of 100.

Food prices were up 1 per cent in July, and for meats, fish and poultry the boost amounted to 2.8 per cent, the Bureau said.

Edgar R. Fiedler, assistant secretary of the treasury for economic affairs, said prices paid for cattle on the hoof are down more than 10 per cent from their peak in mid-July, and the decline "should soon be translated" into lower prices at the meat counter.

The Bureau's meat index covered only the first week in July, but the Agriculture Department covered the whole month in reporting that beef and pork prices in the supermarkets set record highs.

Average prices for all cuts of beef rose to more than $1.17 a pound, compared with $1.135 in June, and the previous record of slightly under $1.16 last February and March.

Pork prices averaged a record 85.6 cents in July, up from 82.0 in June. The previous high was 82.1 in January, 1970.

Crop losses in the Soviet Union sent Soviet traders into the American wheat market, where they reportedly were engaged in buying up to 400 million bushels. That led to a prediction from Richard W. Daspit, president of the American Bakers Association, that Americans soon would be paying two or three cents more for a loaf of bread, which averages around 25 cents for a 16-ounce loaf.

The Association said the Soviet purchases had created an "extraordinary price movement for flour," and in a letter to Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, asked for "immediate compensatory price relief." It also asked for a meeting next week with Council representatives.

The organization's general counsel, Joseph M. Creed, said that last year bakeries' pretax profits averaged 1.13 cents on a one-pound loaf of bread, and that costs now have gone up .67 cents a loaf.

Meanwhile wheat futures traded in Chicago at $2 a bushel for the first time since June, 1966.

The Price Commission hearing scheduled to start Sept. 12 on auto makers' requests for price boosts, covering safety and antipollution equipment required by the government, was broadened by the commission to include light trucks and "foreign or domestically built" vehicles which are sold to individual consumers.

Under administration pressure Ford and General Motors have trimmed their requests by about one-third, but American Motors and Chrysler were standing pat.

The Price Commission issued a regulation under which companies can avoid the commission's limits on profit margins—expressed in a percentage of sales—providing they cut prices to the levels of Aug. 15, 1971, or of May 25, 1970.

But first such companies must make every effort to find past customers, and make refunds that equal the reduction of prices to 1970 or 1971 levels, the commission said.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics accompanied its data on the cost of living with another report which said that average weekly earnings rose eight-tenths of 1 per cent last Month.

Workers earned $1.09 more per week in July than in June, as the average pay check reached $136.47, average hourly earnings were up 1 cent and the average work week increased by 12 minutes.

The Commerce Department said the nation's trade deficit dropped to a six-month low of $542.2 million in July, making the deficit for the first seven months of the year $3.88 billion.

It also reported that new factory orders for durable goods were down 2.9 per cent in July, mainly because of reduced spending for defense goods. The outlay for defense goods was abnormally high in June, at $2.94 billion, due to the usual flow of orders just before the close of the government's fiscal year. The figure dropped to $1.33 billion in July.

Shareholders of Penn Central Co., parent firm of the bankrupt Penn Central Railroad, voted 6 to 1 in a turbulent annual meeting Friday in favor of a controversial plan to refinance $64.3 million in Swiss notes. The action is clouded by the fact a federal judge has set a hearing for Sept. 8 on the question of whether stockholders were given "false and misleading information" on the proposal.

Management of Penn Central had expressed concern that the Swiss holders of the notes might force the parent firm into receivership if the notes are not paid off on time.

Ten directors nominated by management were elected, including Andre Allen, a 61-year-old San Francisco millionaire who is the leading opponent of the refinancing plan.

Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical Corp. said it had entered into a preliminary contract with the Soviet Union "to purchase the rights to their process for casting aluminum in a magnetic field."

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State Fair Results

William Fleming, Kansas City, took first place for best display, Bantam American, Rhode Island Red Single Comb in the Poultry Show at the Missouri State Fair. Other winners follow:

Best Display Bantam Asiatic — 1, Dark Brahmas, Gordon L. Davis family, Mt. Zion, Ill.

Best Display Bantam English — 1, Dark Cornish, Paul J & Nellie Willard, Corder.

Champion Bantam of Show — 1, Rhode Island Red Single Comb CK, Fleming Champion female Bantam.

Champion Female Bantam — 1, Black Cochin Hn, June Talley.

Champion Male Bantam — 1, Rhode Island Red Single Comb CK Fleming.

ABA Champion Feathered Legged — 1, Black Cochin Hn, June Talley.

ABA Champion Single Comb Clean Legged — 1, Rhode Island Red CK, Fleming.

ABA Champion All Other Combed Clean Legged — 1, Golden Sebughts CK Lawrence Grain Valley.

ABA Champion Modern Game — 1, Birchen CKL Paul and Nellie Willard.

ABA Champion Old English or American Game — 1, Black Breasted CK J & J Farm.

Bantams — Barred Plymouth Rocks CK: 1, 2 Gordon L. Davis family.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1,2 Albert Reynolds, Bethany, Mo.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1, 3 Paul J and Nellie Willard.

White Wyandottes — CK: 1 June Talley, Pleasant Hill, Mo.

Silver Penciled Wyandottes — CK: 1, 2 Gordon L. Davis family.

Blace Javas — CK, Albert Reynolds.

Mottled Javas — CK: 1 Albert Reynolds.

Rhode Island Red Single Comb — CK: 1, 2 William R. Fleming.

Rhode Island Reds Rose Comb — CK: 1, 2 Colston.

Dark Brahmas — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Light Brahmas — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Buff Brahmas — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Buff Cochins — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Partridge Cochins — CK: 1, 3 Davis.

White Cochins — CK: 1 Ray Savage, Independence, Mo.

Black Cochins — CK: 1, 3 Talley.

Black Cochins — CK: 1, 3 Talley.

Silver Laced Cochins — CKL: 1 Miller Bros.

Barred Cochins — CK: 1 Miller Bant, Yd.

Mottled Cochins — CK: 1 Savage.

Black Langshans — CK: 1 Davis.

Dark Cornish — CK: 1 Talley, 2 Ned Pace, California.

White Cornish — CK: 1, Joe Miller and Sons.

White Laced Red Cornish — CK: 1 Willard, Paul and Nellie: 2, 4 Pace. HN: 2 Pace.

White Leghorns Single Comb — CK: 1, 3 Davis.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs — HN: 1 Talley.

Polish Spangled Hamburgs — HN: 1 Talley.

Polish White Crested Black — CK: 1 Talley.

Polish Bearded & Non Bearded White — CK: 1 Talley.

Mottled Houdans — CKL: 1 J & J Farms.

Black Breasted Red Modern Game — CK: 1 Joe Miller and Son.

Brown Red Modern Game — CK: 1 Davis.

Birchen, Modern Game — CK: 1 David.

Red Pyle Modern Game — CK: 1 Willard Paul and Nellie.

Lemon Blue Modern Game — CK: 1 Davis.

Black Breasted Red Old English Game — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Silver Duck Wing Old English Game — CK: 1, 2 Willard, Paul and Donna.

Silver Duck Wing Old English Game — OP: 1, 2 Willard.

Old English Game — CK: 1 Joe Miller and son.

Black Old English Game — CK: 1, 3 J & J Farm.

Self Blue Old English Game — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Golden Sebughts — CK: 1 5 Lawrence Dean, Warrensburg.

Black Rosecomb — CK: 1 Miller Bros.

White Rosecomb — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Black Tailed Japanese — CK: 1 Paul and Nellie Willard: 3, 4. C. L. Perkins, Sedalia. OP: 1, 2 C. L. Perkins.

White Japanese — CK: 1 Talley.

Black Japanese — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Gray Berchen Japanese — CK: 1 Miller Bros.

Mottled Japanese — HN: 1, 2, J & J Farm.

Quail Antweys Belgiam — YP: 1 Sally Flynn.

White Antwerp Belgians — CKL: Paul and Nellie Willard.

Black Antwerp Belgians — PLT: 1 Talley.

Mille Fleur Booted Bearded and Non-Bearded — CK: 1 Miller Bros.

Silkies Bearded and Non-Bearded White — CK: 1 Jennie Johnson, Blue Springs, Mo.

Silkies Bearded and Non-Bearded Black — XP: 1 Sally Flynn.

Frizzles Feather Legged — CK: 1, 2 Paul and Nellie Willard.

Non Standard — CK: 1 Brown-Red Cockin Ray Savage.

STANDARD

Barred Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1, 3 Gordon L. Davis family.

White Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1 Davis.

Buff Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1 Davis.

Silver Penciled Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1, 2 Albert Reynolds.

Partridge Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1, 2 Albert Reynolds.

Blue Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1, 2 Albert Reynolds.

Blue Plymouth Rocks — CK: 1, 2 Albert Reynolds.

Dominques — CK: 1 Davis.

Silver Laced Wyandottes — CK: 1 Davis.

Black Wyandottes — HN: 1, 2 Reynolds.

Buff Wyandottes — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Partridge Wyandottes — CKL: 1 Davis.

Silver Penciled Wyandottes — CKL: 1, Davis.

Columbian Wyandottes — CK: 1, Talley.

Black Javas — CK: 1, 2 Reynolds.

Mottled Javas — CK: 1, 2 Reynolds.

Rhode Island Red Single Comb — CK: 1, 3 Moulds.

Rhode Island Red Rose Comb — CK: 1, 2, 3 Morgan Craven.

Jerseuygiants White — CK: 1: Ideal Hatchery.

Delawares — CK: 1, Ideal Hatchery.

Light Brahmas — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Dark Brahmas — CK: 1, 2 Davis. CKL: 1, Allan Coulter, Sedalia, 2 Annetta Coulter, Sedalia.

Buff Brahmas — CK: 1, Davis.

Buff Cochins — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Partridge Cochins — CK: 1, Davis.

White Cochins — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Black Cochins — CK: 1, 2, 3 Davis.

Golden Laced Cochins — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Black Langshans — CK: 1 Davis.

White Langshans — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Colored Dockings — CK: 1, Davis.

Redcaps — CK: Davis.

Dark Cornish — CK: 1, 2 Ned H. Pace, California.

White Cornish — CK: 1, Pace.

White Laced Red Cornish — CK: 1 Davis.

Buff Orpingtons — CK: 1 Davis.

Black Orpingtons — CK: 1 Davis.

White Orpingtons — CK: 1 Davis.

Speckled Sussex — HN: 1, 2 Reynolds.

Black Australorp — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Dark Brown Leghorn Single Comb — HN: 1, Davis.

Light Brown Leghorn Single Comb — CK: 1 Reynolds.

Buff Leghorn, Single Comb — CK: 1 Davis.

Black Leghorn Single Comb — CK: 1 Reynolds.

Silver Leghorns, Single Comb — CK: 1, 2 Reynolds.

Black Minorcas Single Comb — CK: 1 Davis.

White Minorcas Single Comb — HN: 1, 2 Davis.

Buff Minorcas, Single Comb — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Spanish White Faced Black — CK: 1, 2 Talley.

Blue Andalusian — CK: 1 J & J Farm.

Silver Spangled Hamburgs — CK: 1, Talley. HN: 2 Annetta Coulter.

Golden Penciled Hamburgs — CK: 1 Talley.

Black Hamburgs — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Polish White Crested Black — CK: 1, Talley; 2 Allan Coulter, Sedalia.

Polish Bearded and Non-Bearded Silver — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Polish Bearded and Non-Bearded White — HN: 1, 2 Davis.

Polish Bearded and Non-Bearded Buff Laced — CK: 1 Talley.

Mottled Houdans — CKL: 1 Annetta Coulter. PLT: 1 Allan Coulter.

White Houdans — CK: 1, 2 Davis.

Black Crevecoeurs — CK: 1 Davis.

Salmon Faverolles — HN: 1 Reynolds.

Silver Phoenix — CK: 1 J & J Farms.

Frizzles, Clean Legged — HN: 1 Talley.

Non-Standard — CK: 1 Exchequer Plymouth Rocks, Reynolds.

Fryers — 1, Vicki Winston, LaMonte; 2, Mrs. Wayne Winston, LaMonte.

Roasters — 1, Linda Epple, Knob Noster; 2, Brenda Epple, Knob Noster.

Capons — 1, Earl Winston, LaMonte; 2, Mrs. Wayne Winston, LaMonte.

Turkeys, White — Adult Tom, 1, Loren O. Barnes, Warrensburg.

Turkeys, Bronze — Adult Tom, 1, Tim Sullivan, Lone Jack.

Best Display, Turkeys — 1, Whites, Talley; 2, Whites, Barnes.

Best Display, American Standard — Rhode Island Red Rose Comb, Morgan Craven.

Best Display Asiatic Standard — Black Cochins, Albert Reynolds.

Best Display, English Standard — White-Laced Red Cornish, Ned Pace.

Champion Male of Show — First, Rhode Island Red Single Comb Cockre, Morgan Cravens, Excelsior Springs.

Champion Female of Show—Standard — First, Rhode Island Red Single Comb pullet, Morgan Cravens.

Best Display Rhode Island Reds — Morgan Cravens.

Best Shaped Male — Morgan Cravens.

Best Shaped Female — Morgan Cravens.

Best Color Male — Morgan Cravens.

Best Color Female — Morgan Cravens.

Best Feather Quality — Morgan Cravens.

Best Display—Bantams — Rhode Island Red, William R. Fleming.

Champion Bantam—Rhode Island Red — William R. Fleming.

Lots of Ammo

Laden with cartridges, Cambodian women soldiers walk toward the front near Kompong Trabek. Cambodian troops attempting to clear the only highway to the country's rice supply in the northwest Saturday reported no progress, despite heavy fighting. North Vietnamese forces have held the road since Aug. 18. (UPI)

Planting Of Trees Gets Boost

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if poets are right about an act of God being needed to make trees grow, it's taking congressional action on a national reforestation bill to speed up the planting.

But there's a dispute over how to pay for it—and Congress has to cope with the powers of budget officials.

Rep. Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., a leading backer, called the bill vital to protect "the great natural resources of our public lands." He said the "pressure of other budget commitments (has meant) we have fallen far behind in the essential task of reforestation."

The House could approve the bill when it returns from recess next month. A compromise version already has passed the Senate.

Originally, the House voted to earmark about $75 million a year for a national forest reforestation fund—using money collected on import duties imposed by a 1935 law.

The exact amount of reserved funds for this speeded-up reforestation would have been calculated by a formula reflecting gross receipts from duties on various wood products.

But the Senate balked. It deleted references to such a funding method. Instead, it voted to finance the project from direct appropriations, not to exceed $65 million annually.

Compromise-seekers decided to go along with the Senate's approach, with what the bill's managers call "the clear understanding (this) should first be tried for a reasonable period of time."

They said, however, that if experience shows that "the high priority need for an expanded reforestation effort in the national forests is not being met, the search for more direct financing methods will resume."

One stumbling block to the bill initially was opposition from the Office of Management and Budget, which Rep. John Kyl, R-Iowa, a supporter of the bill, said "is about as close as you can get to God in Washington, D.C."

But, after logging several complaints about the mischief of man's hatchet, and hearing Rep. Durward G. Hall, R-Mo., say, "fee fi fo fum, I smell the blood of a lumberman," Congress is only a step away from ordering more trees for national forests.

Bookmobile Schedule

Thursday: Green Ridge Downtown, 8:45-9:45; Green Ridge School, 9:50-1:20.

Friday: Mora, 8:45-9:15; Cole Camp Downtown, 9:30-1:30.

Quiet Weekend for President

SAN CLEMENTE, Calif. (AP) — After an initial burst of campaigning, President Nixon is spending a quiet weekend preparing for future stumping and a Hawaii summit meeting next week with Japan's new prime minister.

Nixon's only scheduled political activity at present is to play host late Sunday at a reception here for 400 show business performers who back him in his contest with Democratic nominee George McGovern.

The President plans a number of appearances in September. Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said Friday, but intensive campaigning is expected to come in October and early November.

Nixon is expected to give further clues about his electioneering plans at a promised "political news conference" for which no specific date has been announced. It is expected to be held here before Nixon returns to Washington sometime after the Labor Day weekend.

The chief executive will fly to Oahu, the most populous of the Hawaiian islands, next Wednesday for summit conferences Thursday and Friday with Japanese Prime Minister Kakeui Tanaka.

Nixon also will take part in ceremonies marking the retirement of Adm. John S. McCain Jr. and McCain's replacement as commander-in-chief, Pacific, by Adm. Noel Gaylor.

Nixon, up early Friday after a cross-country campaign swing, spent much of the day conferring at the Western White House with aides. Among those here with him were Henry A. Kissinger, national security affairs advisor; Army Maj. Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., Kissinger's deputy; White House chief of staff H. R. Haldeman; domestic affairs adviser John D. Ehlrichman; chief speechwriter Raymond K. Price; and consultant John Scali.

In the afternoon Nixon went swimming in high surf at a beach at the nearby Camp Pendleton Marine Corps Base. Then he was driven alone around the base for about an hour, staying in his car at all times.

The Sunday reception at the Nixon home, La Casa Pacifica, will feature music at poolside by the Freddy Martin orchestra. Marguerita cocktails, cold hors d'oeuvres and a tour of the grounds.

Those in attendance will not be limited to the Hollywood set. A sizeable contingent of country and Western performers are also coming from Nashville.

Ziegler proclaimed Nixon "most satisfied" by his cross-country tour Thursday that took him before friendly audiences in Chicago, a Detroit suburb, San Diego and at the Western White House here.

The various Nixon crowds were officially estimated at 10,000 to 17,000, but most newsmen thought the largest probably did not exceed 5,000, in San Diego.

Most of the audiences won admission by ticket and few anti-Nixon demonstrators were in evidence. Some 150 antiwar protesters were held by police outside the site of Nixon's San Diego airport rally.

Ziegler, questioned by newsmen, said there is no White House intent to "exclude a point of view" from Nixon rallies.

"We welcome all views," he said, adding that at public events "there are security procedures that must be followed and will be followed."

Identifies UFO Picture As a Planet

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (AP) — An astronomer says pictures of a so-called "unidentified flying object" taken by a newspaper reporter at Arkansas City, Kan., early Thursday were pictures of the planet Venus.

Joe Oliverez, director of the Hutchinson planetarium and an astronomy instructor at Hutchinson Junior College, plotted one of the pictures on a star chart.

He said the bright object in the picture matched Venus on the chart.

Olivarez said the description given by Beth Lilley of Arkansas City also matched the appearance of Venus when atmospheric moisture and other conditions create halos and radiations.

The astronomer says there is bound to be some other form of life in the universe and he thinks there can be UFOs, but every one he has investigated has turned out to be a natural phenomenon.

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Forage and Shade

More leaves, more forage, more shade. Mrs. Judy Davidson lies in the shade between two rows of FS-38, a forage sorghum with more and wider leaves. The sorghum is grown primarily for silage and green chop and is fed to cattle. The two rows in the right are Atlas, a variety of sorghum that has long been popular in Missouri but which has less leaf area and produces less grain. The varieties are grown on the research farm of the Missouri Farmers Association near Marshall.

(UPI)

Farm Roundup

Rise in Crop Losses Possible

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — If the pesticide chlordane is banned, an action being considered by the government, farm production costs and crop losses would rise nearly $2 million a year, says the Agriculture Department.

Chlordane, used mostly by corn producers but also others, is among a number of chemicals currently under review by the Environmental Protection Agency.

If federal approval for chlordane is cancelled, the Economic Research Service says in a report, farmers would have to turn to other chemicals, including some considered much more dangerous to handle, such as parathion.

One of the major uses of chlordane is to control soil insects such as wireworms, cutworms, white grubs and other pests which attack corn.

Chlordane is not the only corn chemical whose use is being questioned.

The EPA some time ago issued cancellation notices for use of aldrin on corn and certain other crops. Aldrin has been favored by many corn growers as a "wide spectrum" chemical to control soil pests.

But aldrin still is being used, pending further review by EPA and exhaustion of appeal procedures by manufacturers. Shell Oil Co., a major aldrin maker, announced this week it has asked for a public hearing on EPA's cancellation decision.

The economic report said corn growers used chlordane on about 208,000 acres last year. If other chemicals had been used costs would have climbed $1.4 million. Other crops, using alternates, would have added nearly $200,000 and yield losses would have been greater.

A spokesman said that if aldrin is finally banned, farmers probably will turn more heavily to chlordane. That, he said, would make the chemical even more valuable economically than it is now.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Department economists, noting the smaller 1972 crop and big export demand for feed grain, are cautiously predicting higher corn prices for farmers this fall.

This year's crop is currently estimated at 4.9 billion bushels, down from the record of 5.5 billion in 1971. That, coupled with larger exports and increased livestock feeding, points to a reduction of carryover supplies a year from now.

Meanwhile, says the Economic Research Service, the demand indicates corn prices at harvest time in a few months will be "higher than last year's low 97 cents a bushel, perhaps a few cents above the $1.05 loan rate" under the government's support program.

School Busing Advocate Resigns

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Dr. Thomas A. Shaheen, an advocate of public school busing, has resigned under board pressure as superintendent of schools and predicts "rocky days" ahead for integration in American education.

Shaheen, who last fall carried out the first massive busing to achieve integration in a major Northern city, announced his resignation at a special board meeting Friday. The board voted to pay him $56,000 to terminate his $42,000-a-year contract, which still had two years to run.

"I want in no way to be associated with the present board of education," Shaheen told an integrated audience of about 200 supporters who crowded into the meeting.

"There are people in this community," the 55-year-old Shaheen said, "..., who claim that my stand on desegregation is not a main issue in the lack of support for my superintendency. That is a position that shows either the deceit, the ignorance or the racism of these individuals or groups."

The busing of more than half the city's 40,000 elementary school children was undertaken last fall in accordance with a federal court order that the school system integrate at once. The busing was vigorously opposed by Mayor Joseph Alioto and several parents' groups which staged a boycott by keeping their children home during the first weeks of school.

Last spring, after Shaheen refused to resign, the board effectively stripped much of his power by giving new fiscal responsibilities to an associate superintendent.

"I think the cause of integration will bounce back," Shaheen said, "but it's going through some rocky days first. It's a very pessimistic picture—and it's going to take a few more people willing to have their heads chopped off."

Shaheen said whether he would accept another appointment as school superintendent would "depend on where it is. There are not very many cities ready to go the way of better education. That's one reason there are so many alternative school programs."

When he took the job here in 1970, Shaheen said San Francisco was "one of the few major cities in the nation where there is hope of solutions to the problems in the schools."

To replace Shaheen, the board appointed Dr. Stephen Morena, assistant chancellor of the San Francisco Community College District, to a two-year interim term at Shaheen's salary.

Douglas fir provides more than one-fourth of the saw-timber cut in North America.

Violation Charges Are Denied

Mid-Missouri Electric Co., south Highway 65, has sent notice to the Missouri Clean Water Commission in Jefferson City denying allocations that it has violated clean water practices.

Jim Odendahl, industrial waste engineer at the CWC office, said the Commission may now be forced to make a second investigation at the business in order to get the opinion of another investigator.

He also said that if the situation still checks out as positive, the CWC will need to consult a lawyer before taking further action.

Tom Keating, attorney representing the firm, denied the charges saying, "As far as I'm concerned, there is no violation."

Specifically, the company is accused of improper disposal of fluids into a culvert that runs under the highway. A CWC investigator indicated that during a heavy rainfall the fluid could be carried as far as Flat Creek.

Although no present danger existed, the CWC still said the disposal method was "not good practice" and issued an abatement order to the firm.

Harold Gunn, president of the company, described the fluid as a combination of cleaner and old oil. Both substances are used on electrical transformers, it was reported.

Win Honors At Fair's 'Theatre'

Four members of the Anthony Simon family, Route 3, won a free day at the Missouri State Fair with their blue ribbon demonstrations in the 4-H Electric Theatre at the Fair.

Jean Simon, a member of the Brown 4-H Club, had a demonstration entitled "A Stitch in Time." Her day at the Fair was sponsored by Central Missouri Electric Co-Op. Her brothers, John, Bob and Tom Simon, also sponsored by the Co-Op, had a display entitled "Take Electricity to the Job." They are also members of the Brown 4-H Club.

Area 4-H'ers have worked throughout the year so that their electric projects could be presented to fair-goers at the Electric Theatre. The names of participating 4-H club members were placed on a lighted marquee and their demonstrations were displayed under controlled lighting conditions.

The theatre is an activity of the Missouri Farm Electrification Council, an organization of privately-owned utilities, member-owned rural electric cooperatives and the University of Missouri Extension Division. It is designed to give recognition to 4-H'ers with outstanding electricity projects or demonstrations using electrical appliances.

In Ranks

Air Force Second Lieutenant John K. Rehkop, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Rehkop, Knob Noster, recently completed a 16-week helicopter pilot course at the U.S. Army Primary Helicopter School, Ft. Wolters, Tex.

During the course, he was trained to fly Army helicopters and learned to use them in tactical maneuvers. He next will undergo advanced flight training at the U.S. Army Aviation School, Ft. Rucker, Ala.

The lieutenant is a 1967 graduate of Knob Noster High School. He received his B.S. degree in 1971 from Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

SKINHEAD

DUNEDIN, New Zealand (AP) — When two long-haired college students were ordered by their teachers to get their hair cut, they did just that.

Sixth-former Bevan Boyle swapped his neck-length locks for a skinhead stvie, and fourth-former Geoffrey Thomson settled for a Mohican cut.

Geoffrey also made $32 from classmates who bet he wouldn't do it.

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First Pick Tomato Juice . . . . 3 46 oz. Cans $1
Armour Vienna Sausage . 4 5 oz. Cans $1
Armour's Potted Meat . . . . 6 3 oz. Cans $1
Armour's Treet . . . . . 12 oz. Can 59¢
Guys Potato Chips Family Pak . . 59¢
Hawaiian — 4 Flavors Punch . . . . . 3 46-oz. Cans $1

Libby's—Sliced, Chunks, Crushed Tidbits Pineapple . 4 15½ oz. cans $1
Allens Tomatoes . . . . . 7 16 oz. cans $1
Bodin Orange Drink . . . 64 oz. Jug 49¢
Dad's Root Beer . . . . . 64 oz. Jug 59¢
French's Salad Mustard . . 24 oz. Jar 45¢
Kraft BBQue Sauce . . . 28 oz. Jar 59¢
Wilderness — Cherry Pie Filling . . . . . 3 No. 2 Cans $1

Magic Flake POTATO CHIPS Family Size 49¢

Rainbow Sliced PEACHES In Syrup 2½ Can 29¢

Rainbow C/S Corn Sweet Peas Spinach GR-BEANS 6 15 oz. Can $1.00

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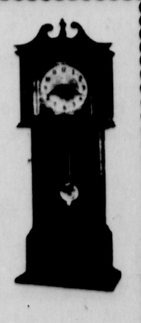

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Fatal Air Crash

Rescuers survey the crash of a single-engine airplane near the east-central New Mexico town of Edgewood Wednesday, where two Californians were killed. The victims were Verl Brandt,34, of Dana Point, and his 65-year-old father, Edward Brandt, San Clemente. (UPI)

Forbidden City Visit Now Open To Public

By HORST FAAS

PEKING (AP) — The old man leaned against a marble column of carved dragons and phoenixes and looked across the vast stone-plated courtyard to the Hall of Supreme Harmony.

His daughter explained: "My father is 87 years old and we live a thousand kilometers away in Shantung Province. He was born in the times of imperial China, but this is his first visit to Peking."

She was trailed by other members of the family among thousands of Chinese tourists visiting the Imperial City that day.

Most of the Imperial City, once the forbidden city, is wide open for Chinese visitors and the few foreigners who reach the Chinese capital.

The colossal gates, vast gray, stone-paved walled courtyards, the vaulted marble bridges and delicate palace buildings with gold-colored tile roofs evoke a feeling of the power that was once on these grounds, when emperors of the Ching and Ming dynasties ruled in isolated splendor.

The main parts of the Imperial City are almost unchanged since 1421, when the third emperor of the Ming Dynasty, Yung Lo, declared Peking complete as his new capital. Until 61 years ago the palaces were still in full use, resisting the changes of time until a democratic revolution overthrew the rule of the Manchu or Ching dynasty.

After several years of extensive restoration work, the main parts of the palace can be visited from dawn to dusk.

The visitor takes the same road that was once the most important in Imperial China—leading right to the center of power in the Inner City.

The rectangular pattern of the Imperial City is split from south to north by the processional way on which the palace buildings sit like the bones of a spine.

In imperial days only the emperors, carried in sedan chairs, proceeded through the central arches. Others came through side doors and fell on their knees as soon as they approached the Inner City, making the rest of the way on all fours and raising their heads only if questioned by the emperor.

Today anyone can start with a stroll across the vast new Tien An Men Palace toward the Gate of Heavenly Peace.

This area can accommodate almost a million people during May Day and national holidays. The quarter-mile-long modern buildings of the museum and the Great Hall of the People compete in size with the colossal gate of Heavenly Peace or Tien An Men. There Mao Tse-tung proclaimed the People's Republic of China on Oct. 1, 1949.

Five marble bridges lead up to the Gate of Heavenly Peace, the front door of the Imperial City.

The walk ends in the colossal U-shape of the Meridian Gate, from whose parapet emperors sometimes received groveling envoys bearing tribute from faraway vassal states. Where ambassadors prostrated themselves once, children now play ball. Under the 35-foot walls around the Inner City, Peking citizen do physical exercises at dawn. Young couples row boats on the moat.

The vast proportions of the Meridian Gate make room for the more tranquil, delicate and serene ensemble of classic Chinese architecture that represents the former Inner City.

The visitor's great moment comes when he stands at the edge of the vast stone-paved court facing the Hall of Supreme Harmony, center of the state buildings and once the center of power.

The palace rises on a triple terrace of delicately carved marble, the dull red walls, beams and columns enhanced by many decorative colors and the golden yellow tiles of the roofs. Here the emperors granted audiences and announced imperial decisions.

Then come other palaces, similar but smaller, which were living quarters for the emperors, the empresses and favorite concubines. To the right and left of the imperial way are the palaces and pavilions of the palace administration, other concubines, members of the imperial family.

At the north end of the inner city is the imperial garden with lotus ponds, rock hills, pavilions and bizarre-shaped rocks.

Through the north gate the visitor returns to the world of the 20th century. A pavilion-studded hill, a Buddhist pagoda and a pleasure lake beyond where emperors once entertained their concubines are still closed and being restored.

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Little Change in Car Prices

DETROIT (AP) — If you think you can buy a 1973 model automobile next month for the price of a 1972, you may be in for a shock when you read the new car price tags.

On the other hand, you may find your 1973 dreamboat going at exactly "last year's" price.

The Price Commission has refused requests by the automakers to add to 1973 prices even the bare costs of government-required safety and emission control equipment, pending a commission hearing and approval.

But it has authorized General Motors, Ford, Chrysler and American Motors to include in their wholesale prices an average of $1 to $12.53 to cover the cost of current extra-cost optional equipment made standard for 1973.

This means, as American Motors put it Friday, 1973s "will be priced no higher than 1972 models similarly equipped."

Remember those two words—similarly equipped. Also remember that every model a company makes, regardless of whether any options are made standard, is taken into consideration in figuring an "average."

Your dreamboat may not be similarly equipped for 1973 and that "average" $1 to $12.53 additional for options made standard may bring the total difference to $100-plus.

General Motors refused to say what 1972 options it is making standard in its 1973 models. It buried in its original price increase request, which the Price Commission nixed, the fact it was asking an average of $5 for options made standard.

The auto companies got almost all they asked from the Price Commission as increases for options made standard.

The commission approved Friday a $12.53 average (taking all models into consideration) at wholesale for Chrysler. The company asked for an average hike of $28 in its suggested retail (sticker) prices.

GM asked for $5 and got $4.38, Ford for $10 and got $8.

Donald Rumsfeld, chief of the Cost of Living Council, has scheduled hearings to begin Sept. 12 on over-all price increases being asked by the automakers, which they claim represent only the added cost required to meet government-mandated emission control and safety standards.

Rumsfeld said objections and supporting evidence could be filed until Sept. 30 and no decision could be anticipated before mid-October.

The first of the 1973s, GM's Cadillacs and American Motors' full line, go on sale Sept. 14. Ford, Chrysler and the remaining GM divisions will have their new models on sale before the end of the month.

Under pressure from Washington, GM rolled back to $59 its original request for an average $90 per car increase. Ford resisted Washington pressure to cut all the way back to 1972 prices, but did peel back its original $92 to meet GM exactly at $59.

AMC originally asked $170 and is sticking with that amount. Chrysler peeled back from an original $180 to $110 and then to $82.

Elephants Killed

BULAWAYO, Rhodesia (AP) — Nearly 2,000 elephants were killed or captured in the Wankie and Gonare-Zhou game parks during 1971 to curb a population explosion among the animals, a government report said.

To Stop Advertising

PRETORIA, South Africa (AP) — The government will stop printing commercial advertisements on the borders of sheets of postage stamps because public reaction to the practice has been very unfavorable, a Post Office spokesman said.

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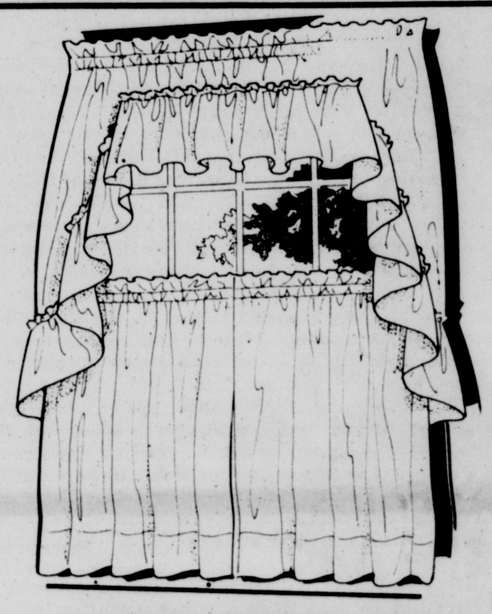
'Bouquet'—carefree spun rayon/polyester batiste you'll never need to iron. In fresh as spring multi-colored floral prints. Valances not included.



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*Reg. T.M. of Fiber Industries, Inc.

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Reg. $169.95

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Maple Dinette Sets

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Corner Hutch Reg. 89.95..... 68.00
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Twin Size or double size Innerspring mattress or box spring. Reg. $39.95 $28.00
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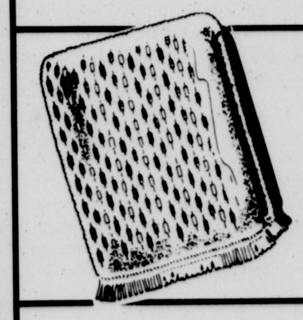

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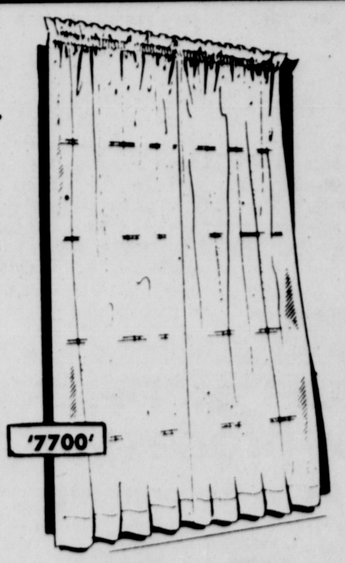

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Hot Line

Hot line answers questions, looks into complaints, solves problems and generally serves readers and protects their interests. Write Hot Line, The Sedalia Democrat-Capital, Seventh and Massachusetts, Sedalia, Mo. 65301, or call 826-1000 between 7 a.m. and 11 p.m. Hot Line will appear as often as necessary to serve our readers.

All calls and letters to Hot Line must include name, address and phone number of inquirers. Names will not be used but are needed should additional information be required to answer questions.

Q — I recently passed through the intersection of Broadway and Limit and came upon an automobile accident. Having stopped, I was summoned by a Community Ambulance driver to aid in placing a person in the emergency vehicle. I refused to help because I felt not qualified. I always thought there was a state law requiring an attendent to be with a driver. Why was the driver alone in this instance? — L. C.

A — Hubert Buller, manager of the Community Ambulance Service, said he did not remember the circumstances surrounding the incident. He added in such a situation, the public is usually willing to lend a hand, and with this thought in mind, it was determined to not waste time waiting for an attendent but rather to go to the accident immediately and attempt to get the person to the hospital.

Pettis County Sheriff Emmett Fairfax said that to his knowledge there is no law at the state level which requires an attendent to be present in an ambulance.

Q — The portion of Route U south of Flat Creek Bridge is a mess, with potholes every 100 feet. Repair work has been shoddy. I would like to know the name of the contractor and his explanation of why the road is in such poor condition, while the portion of Route U from the Sedalia city limit to the bridge is in fine condition. Who is in charge of repairing the road and why is a better job not done ot it?—J.F.

A — Route U south of Flat Creek Bridge is part of the Missouri Highway system according to Bill Scott, area maintenance supervisor for the Missouri Commission. For the past two years, the department has been doing all repair work and it is not possible now to disclose the name of the contractor who did repair work before that, Scott said.

The road in question is a supplementary road because it is less travelled than "priority roads," which have heavier traffic. "Repair work is done from time to time and some was done last week," Scott said. The Highway Department will attend to the complaint "as soon as possible," he added.

Q — Bicycle riders are a menace on the roads. They run red lights, make illegal left turns, ride on the wrong side of streets and ride on sidewalks. Are there regulations they must observe? — B. B. and R. H.

A — Police Chief William Miller said bicycle riders must observe the same traffic regulations as automobile drivers. However, youngsters under 17 years of age cannot be arraigned in Sedalia police court unless they are certified to stand trial as adults, City Prosecutor Robert Liston said. In most cases the youngsters are reprimanded by the policemen or the Pettis County juvenile officer.

Q — We have called the police department several times recently about boys throwing water at persons walking on sidewalks. These boys congregate in front of private property and refuse to yield to traffic when they gather in the street. This has occurred a number of times. What can I do about it? — Mrs. H. E. R.

A — Both City Prosecutor Robert Liston and Police Chief William Miller recommend filing a disorderly conduct complaint against the youths the next time such instances occur. However, Liston said the person who signs the complaint needs to know the names of the persons to be named as defendants.

Q — Why were the Sedalia public swimming pools closed for Monday afternoon and evening (Aug. 21) when it was 95 degrees outside? — R. M.

A — Joe Arbisi, pool manager, said the basic reason was because he could not find enough employes to staff the pools. Monday morning began with lightning and the threat of rain. Later when the sky began to clear, Arbisi said he telephoned his staff of about 20 employes and found most of them had gone to the Missouri State Fair.

Only four persons responded to his calls, an insufficient number to run any of the pools. Therefore, the decision was made to remain closed for the day. Arbisi added that he has been frequently questioned as to why the pool occasionally closes early. The reason for this practice is basically that it is not economically practical to remain open.

While only one or two persons desire to swim at night, the pools must be properly staffed. The result is that the pool system doesn't make enough money to pay for itself under such conditions, he said.

American Couple Is Killed in Accident

BREDA, Netherlands (AP) — An American couple and 11 other persons have been killed in an 80-vehicle pileup on a foggy stretch of highway near Rotterdam, police said.

The names of the Americans were not released pending notification of their next of kin, but authorities said they were in a Mercedes Limousine with a U.S. armed forces license plate from Germany. Police said dense fog in a low-lying area caused the chain-reaction mishap Friday, which included five tank trucks that caught fire.

Testing Program

A 214-foot horizontal dipole antenna will be suspended 100 feet below an Army helicopter near Sedalia during the next month. The airborne antenna, a fiberglass structure inflated with compressed air, will be used high above a Minuteman missile site. The antennas will measure the response of electronic components in the missile system. Air Force officials emphasize that the tests present no hazards to any people or to private property. The tests in the Whiteman AFB missile complex will be conducted during daylight hours beginning Monday off Highway 65 south of Sedalia.

Test Minuteman Systems

A 200-foot long electromagnetic pulse (EMP) simulator carried aloft by an Army helicopter will become a familiar sight south of Sedalia this week.

The unique airborne simulator produces low level EMP fields on electronic systems of the Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missile, much like lightning is picked up as static on a radio.

Self-contained, like a large storage battery, it releases energy when triggered by radio command from a ground controller. The operation presents no hazard to either the pilot or persons on the ground.

The Sedalia tests will be performed by the Boeing Co. under contract to the Space and Missile System Organization (SAMSO) which developed and deployed the Minuteman weapon system. Tests will be supervised by Lt. Col. H.R. Buehler, Site Activation Task Force commander at Whiteman AFB. The tests, at a site off Highway 65 south of Sedalia, will continue for a period of about one month.

RES-One, the radiating electromagnetic pulse simulator, has been used in many tests of operational weapon systems in support of the Department of Defense's continuing effort to assess the effects of EMP on electronic systems.

The land-based Minuteman, Air Force strategic bombers, and submarine-launched missiles give the U.S. a triad of weapons providing deterrent to aggression. Constant testing and updating of the three systems (as being conducted for Minuteman) helps maintain credibility and effectiveness of the three-pronged force.

Movement Of Swine Embargoed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie has embargoed movement of swine into Illinois from Kentucky, where hog cholera broke out this week.

Federal authorities put 12 Kentucky counties under quarantine, preventing movement of hogs from them, the Illinois Agriculture Department reported Friday.

Illinois law requires all feeder swine shipped into the state be quarantined on the property of the owner for 21 days after arrival.

On June 11, Illinois became one of 46 states designated by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as cholera-free during the previous 12 months.

Some conifers that shed their leaves are larch, bald cypress and Chinese water fir.

Governor Is Not Sympathetic

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Florida Gov. Reubin Askew says he has little sympathy with complaints from protesters that police misused tear gas at the Republican National Convention—because the demonstrators brought their own supply.

"There was some indiscriminate use of tear gas by demonstrators," he said in an interview Friday. "They had their own tear gas supply. Some of the tear gas that was credited to police was used by demonstrators."

Conceding that "in any situation as large as that there may be some examples" of excessive force to quell street violence, Askew said:

"I'm extremely pleased with the way in which the entire law enforcement community managed both conventions."

About 1,200 protestors were arrested at the Republican National Convention, most of them after a number of previously nonviolent demonstrators began rampaging through the streets Wednesday night.

Askew said the violence may have been the dying gasp of that particular form of political protest.

"It's hard to say for sure, but I think this whole idea of demonstrations, for the most part, is about to run its course," he said. "I think the mood of the country to a large extent has changed and this is really what we were hoping."

The Democratic governor said the force of 5,000 police, Florida Highway Patrol troopers and standby National Guard, Army and Marine Corps troops was mustered as a result of intelligence information that some demonstrators planned to "burn down the town."

"I wanted to be prepared for the worst and hope for the best and that's essentially what we did," Askew said. "The very fact that it appeared we were prepared to handle any contingency probably deterred some from coming."

The fact that Florida hosted two successful conventions, coped with the only serious outbreak of violence and offered a home to the Republicans after their San Diego, Calif., convention plans fell through was a great boon to the political process, he said.

"It would have been a sad indictment on this country if the Republican party could not have had a regular convention," he said.

He added that although Republicans were trying to capitalize on the violence outside the GOP convention, "I don't think it's going to have any appreciable effect one way or the other" on the presidential election in November.

Says FBI Exeeded Authority

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Federal Aviation Administrator John H. Shaffer says he feels the FBI has overstepped its responsibilities in describing how airline hijackings have been thwarted.

Schaffer leveled specific criticism at an FBI-sponsored news conference that described how the FBI handled a recent hijacking at Seattle, Wash.

The alleged hijacker in the incident was shot by an FBI agent inside the aircraft with a weapon handed him on a long stick by a compatriot outside the craft.

"I'm not being critical of the agent ipvolved, but it wasn't necessary for them to detail how they thwarted the hijacking," Shaffer told the Northwest Aviation Council Friday night.

"They should have reported the bare facts, what happened, that the hijacking was thwarted but not how it was thwarted," he added, "that's like having the defensive signal-caller in your huddle."

Shaffer said the FBI is doing a good job in handling hijackings after they occur," but he added, "The idea is to do it before they occur."

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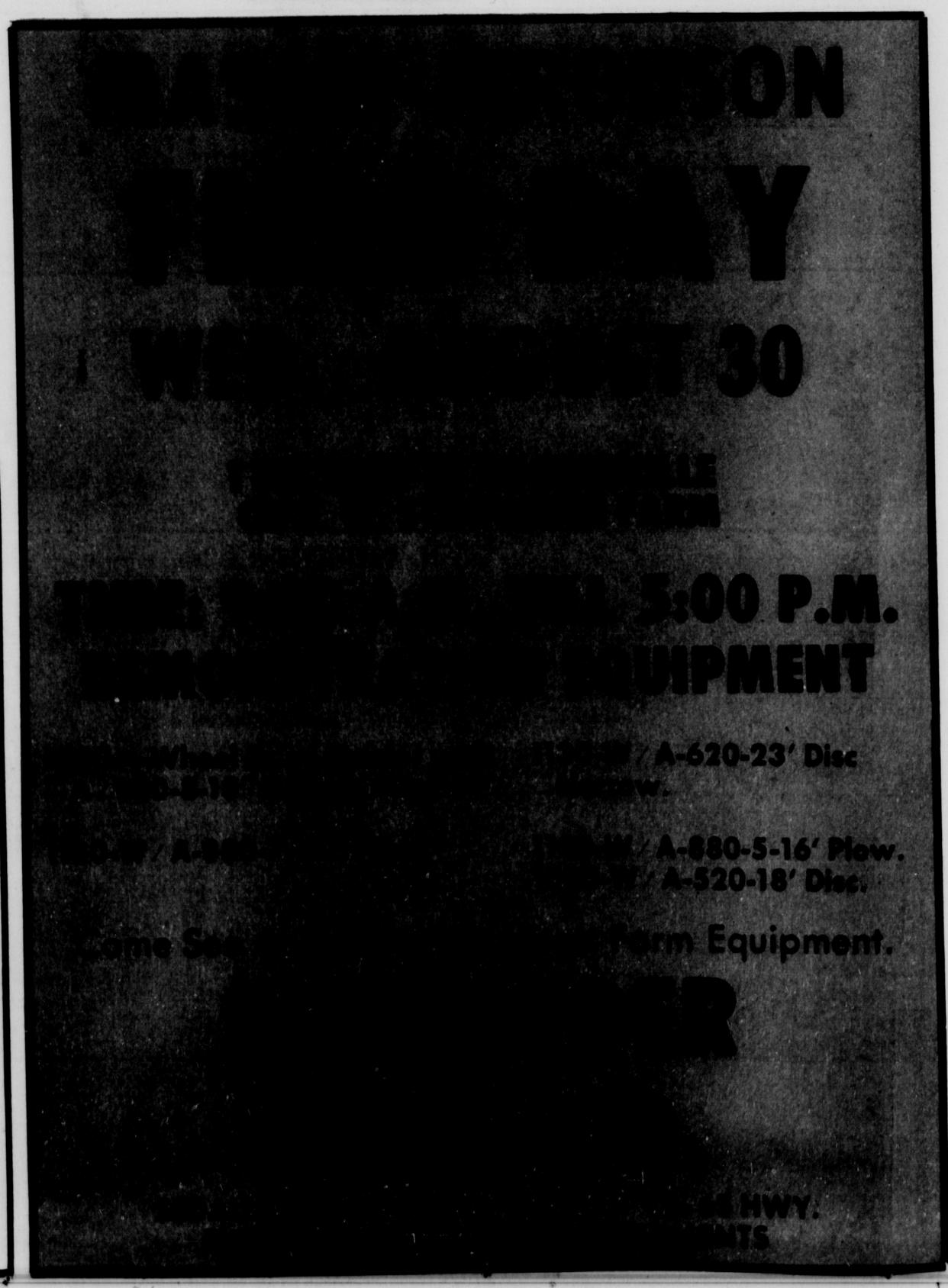


THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 27, 1972—Section B

Fair Is Where The Action Is

The Missouri State Fair is different things to different people. Some get their money's worth from the grandstand shows, some at the midway, while others are content with window shopping or just being part of the crowd. One thing almost every fair-goer has in common — running into a "long-time-no-see" friend who tells you he's been "wondering" whatever happened to you.

In top left photo, the little girl finds picking the best-looking monkey a difficult choice, even though grandma is ready to pay for it.

Sipping coffee and enjoying the "Missouri Waltz" is Russell Dorrell, Highland, Kan., pictured top right. The five-piece orchestra in the background is the Otto Schultz and the Dutch Band from St. Louis.

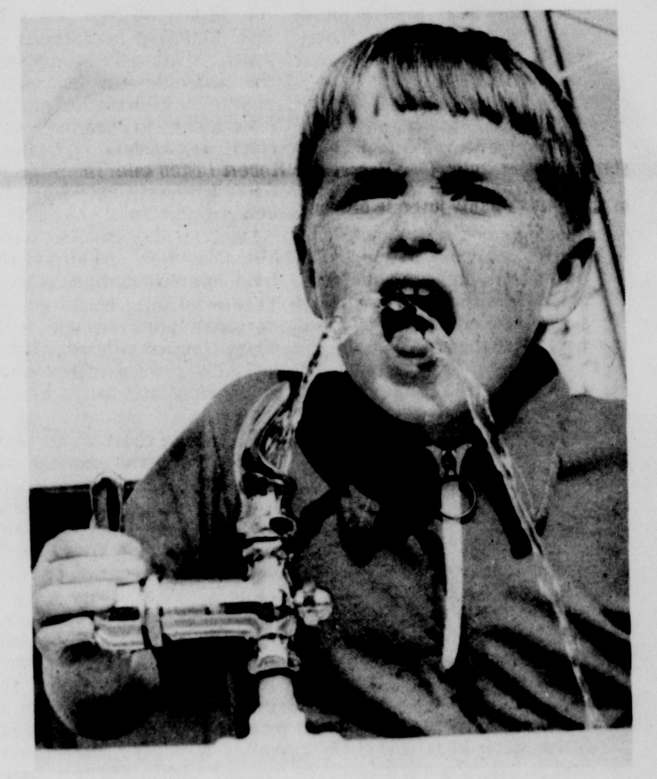
Since what goes up must come down, people don't seem to mind the long flight of steps to this giant slide in photo at left.

For five-year-old Jerry Winslow, Kirksville, squirting an arch of water, in photo at right, is as much a novelty as some of the sights at the Fair. It was Jerry's first visit to the Fair.

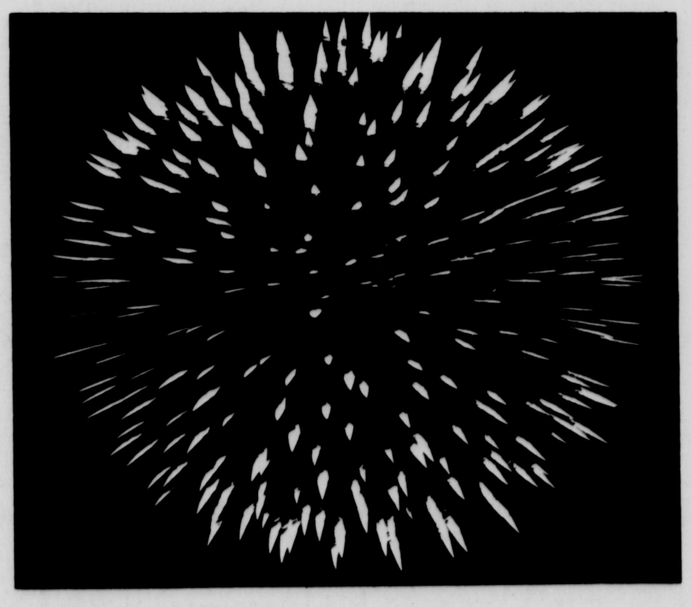
In bottom right picture, the girls find interesting material for vacation reading in their goody bags. "I'm proud to be a farmer," says the button on the girl at left.

A good pair of feet go a long way in helping one enjoy the Fair. These feet, bottom left photo, take a well-deserved bench break.

Even after feasting their eyes on the vast array of merchandise at the 1972 Missouri Fair, people lingered on the fairgrounds for one last spectacle — the bursting of colorful fireworks at the grandstand.



Text and Photo by P.C. Thomas



Tipton Wedding Unites Couple

(Democrat-Capital Service)

TIPTON — The United Methodist Church here was the scene of the Aug. 19 wedding of Miss Judy Kathryn Stephens to Herbert Lynn Rimel. The Rev. Joe Lightner officiated at the double ring ceremony between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stephens, Tipton, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Rimel, Tipton.

MRS. HERBERT LYNN RIMEL
Miss Judy Kathryn Stephens

Steve Finger, organist, accompanied soloist, Miss Marsha Dahl.

The bride, given in marriage by her mother and father, wore a white floor length gown of sheerganza. Daisies dotted with seed pearls drifted throughout the fitted bodice, high neck and baby doll sleeves which were brushed with Val lace. A chapel length tubular train was attached at the raised waist of the A-line skirt. Venice lace daisies formed a headband and secured a three tiered elbow length veil which was over a long flowing chapel length veil bordered with lace.

The bride carried a nosegay of colored carnations, daisies, roses and baby's breath tied with white streamers.

Miss Jo Stephens, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore a lavender floor length body lined dress which had a solid sheer voile bodice with an A-line skirt, lighted by flocked rosebuds and in the back. Short puff sheer sleeves, a flat stand-up collar and tiny flocked buttons down the front of the bodice were featured on the gown which was accented by a large, white wide brimmed picture hat with matching velvet band and streamers. She carried a single lavender rose.

Bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Bestgen, Miss Tracy Dueber and Mrs. Glenda McBroom. All wore gowns identical to the maid of honor but in blue, mint green and pink with matching ribbons. They also carried a single rose.

Candlelighters were Miss Rosalie Knipp and Miss Jane Anderson.

Best man was Gary Milligan and groomsmen were Russ Bealer, Robert Rimel, brother of the groom, and Lanny Gump.

Miss Suzanne Rimel, niece of the groom, was flower girl. She was dressed identical to the attendants only in yellow and carried a basket of rose petals. Nephew of the bride, Tony Stephens was ringbearer.

Serving as ushers were Gilbert Hake and John Klass.

The church fellowship hall formed the setting for the reception which followed the wedding where Mrs. Debbie Schreck assisted at the guestbook.

Serving at the bride's table were Mrs. JoAnn Rages, Mrs. Cindy Klatt, Mrs. June Nivens and Miss Rosaline Claas.

Attending the gift table were Miss Debbie Prestage and Miss Saundra Bookout.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will reside in Tipton where the bride is employed by Co-Mo Electric Cooperative. The groom attends State Fair Community College in Sedalia.

(Classic Studio)

MRS. DANIEL REID WHITFIELD
Miss Krystal Lynn Brim

Brim-Whitfield Are Married

(Democrat-Capital Service)

LAMONTE — Parkview Christian Church was the scene of the Aug. 18 wedding of Miss Krystal Lynn Brim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Brim, LaMonte, to Daniel Reid Whitfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Whitfield, LaMonte.

The Rev. Gene Smith officiated at the evening ceremony where two baskets of white gladioli with green, blue and yellow painted daisies and one 15-branched candelabrum decorated the altar.

Music for the ceremony was provided by Miss Nancy Richey, pianist, with Mrs. Warren Ripley, vocalist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of dotted Swiss in an empire A-line silhouette that featured Venice lace accenting the scalloped neckline, long fitted sleeves and deep flounce at the hemline. The back swept into a chapel length train and she wore an elbow length veil of illusion. The bride carried a bouquet of baby yellow roses, white daisies and white baby's breath on a white Bible.

Maid of honor was Miss Linda Mills, cousin of the groom. She wore a blue flocked polyester dress with short sleeves that had a blue ribbon around the empire waistline and a headpiece to match her dress. She carried a blue, green and yellow painted daisy bouquet with baby's breath and a matching ribbon on the basket.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. John Eckhoff and Miss Nancy Rumpf who were dressed in yellow and green gowns styled identical to the maid of honor's.

Steve Wheeler was best man and groomsmen were John Eckhoff and David Wells.

Performing ushering duties were Gary Curtis, brother-in-law of the bride, and Rick Mills, cousin of the groom.

Flower girl was Miss Anita Wells and the bride's nephew, Mark Curtis was ringberaer.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the church fellowship hall where a table covered with a hand crocheted cloth held the three-tiered wedding cake that was topped with fresh yellow and white daisies.

Serving at the bride's table were Miss Brenda Whitfield, sister of the groom, Mrs. Danny Taylor and Mrs. Larry Bybee.

Presiding at the guestbook was Mrs. Gary Curtis, sister of the bride, and attending gifts were Mrs. Riley Kindle and Miss Carolyn Shernaman.

The groom's sister, Miss Becky Whitfield, passed out rice bags to guests at the reception.

For traveling on a wedding trip to the Lake of the Ozarks, the bride wore a baby blue double knit dress with white accessories and a corsage of daisies, yellow roses and blue baby's breath with blue ribbon.

The couple will reside in LaMonte. The bride is a student at Central Missouri State University and works part time as a secretary at the University. The groom is employed at Permaneer.

Miss Fisher Becomes Mrs. Reid

First Baptist Church was the scene of the afternoon wedding of Miss Elizabeth Irene Fisher, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Fisher, 2200 South Kentucky, and Terry Lynn Reid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Reid, 918 Sue Lane, Aug. 13.

The Rev. George T. Miller officated at the double ring ceremony when nuptial music was played by Mrs. Larry Owen, organist. Don Hofheins was the vocalist.

At the center front of the altar was an arch candelabra outlined with white mums and peach carnations. Two bird cages with peach mums, salal, and pompon mums were placed on either side of the arch. The center aisle pews held hurricane light candelabra arranged with smilax and peach bows. Two emerald palm trees completed the bridal setting.

Escorted down the aisle by her father, the bride wore a gown of ivory organza with a square scoop neckline. Val lace fashioned the empire bodice, capped the shoulders and cuffed the full bishop sleeves. The soft full skirt featured a centered pleat with a cathedral-length train edged in Val lace falling softly from the waist. Silk ivory flowers held the double-tiered fingertip illusion veil in place to form her headdress.

The bride's bouquet, a French crescent of zarina roses, ivory stephanotis and baby's breath with ivory miniature carnations and peach starflowers was gathered into an ivory bow from which hung peach knotted bridal streamers.

The bride carried a small white Bible which held a silk handkerchief belonging to her maternal great-grandmother. She wore a cameo necklace, a gift from the groom.

Serving as attendants were Mrs. Daryl Dieckman, matron of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Stephanie Fisher, and Miss Mary Beth Reid, sisters of the bride and groom. They wore identical gowns of peach peau de soi with peach organza overlay. The skirts were floor length, fashioned with empire bodices, square scoop necklines, with full bishop sleeves edged in lace. Matching headdresses of peach silkflowers completed the costumes. The matron of honor and bridesmaids carried French clusters of zarina roses, ivory stephanotis, miniature carnations, peach starflowers veiled with ivory baby's breath tied in ivory knotted streamers.

Lighting the candles were Miss Carol Reid and Miss Carla Reid, twin sisters of the groom. They wore floor length gowns of peach peau de soie with white flocked organza overlay. They wore clusters of zarina roses and baby's breath in their hair.

The groom chose as his best man Larry Dority. Serving as groomsmen were Roger Reid, brother of the groom, and Nick Fowler. Gary Dey, Kenny Drennon, Steve Young and Randy Reid, cousin of the groom, served as ushers.

Following the ceremony, guests were received in the fellowship hall where the bride's table was covered with an ivory maderia cloth with a peach underlay. A three-tiered ivory wedding cake was outlined with leatherleaf fern, zarina roses, and pompon mums. A silver punchbowl and crystal candelabra completed the table setting. Laticework entwined with greenery and peach colored flowers formed the background for the table setting, and two single candelabra decorated with pompon mums, sala and smilax were placed on either side of the bridal table.

(Fine Art Studio)

MRS. TERRY LYNN REID
Miss Elizabeth Irene Fisher

Serving were Mrs. Pat Long, Miss Peggy Francis, and Mrs. Harvey Sprinkle, aunt of the bride. Miss Daryl Sauers presided at the buestbook. Music for the reception was played by Mrs. Raymond Hall.

For traveling, the bride wore a blue silk embroidered dress, with white accessories. Her corsage was of stephanotis and white sweetheart roses.

After a honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Reid will be at home in Bolivar, where both are senior students at Southwest Baptist College.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by the groom's parents at Flat Creek Inn the evening before the wedding.

Don't hesitate to cook a frozen roast in its frozen state. Its eating quality and yield will be comparable to that of a cooked fresh or thawed roast.

Williams-Rustman United in Marriage

Before an altar decorated with two arrangements of white killion daisies and lavender pompon mums in white urns backed by a white seven branched candelabrum and an altar arrangement of yellow gladioli, white killion daisies and lavender pompon mums, Miss Sharron Kaye Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams, 2020 East Sixth, was married to Michael Alan Rustman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Rustman, Odessa.

The Rev. Phil E. Newell officiated at the Aug. 19 ceremony at First Christian Church and Mrs. R. Ted Means was organist. Miss Becky Hageman was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, had a gown of organza and Chantilly lace with a fitted bodice of lace that came to a point at the waist, a small stand-up collar and full lace sleeves that ended in points over her hands. The bouffant skirt of organza had layers of lace ruffle in front and the bride wore a matching mantilla of Chantilly lace that formed a chapel length train. She carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white marguerite daisies and lavender pompon mums.

Maid of honor was Miss Patrice Hewett and bridesmaids were Miss Janet Biggs, Miss Jan Dieckman and Miss Diane Rustman, sister of the groom. Carrying fireside baskets of yellow and white marguerite daisies and lavender pompon mums, they wore lavender voile gowns with white flocked flowers. The fitted bodices had small stand-up collars and short puffed sleeves. Large picture hats with white ribbons completed their outfits.

Candlelighters were Miss Vickie Gayle Fry, cousin of the bride, and serving as ushers were Sid Rustman, brother of the groom and Paul Williams, brother of the bride.

Al Cox was best man and groomsmen were Steve Frerking, Joe Dyer and Mike Patterson

MRS. MICHAEL ALAN RUSTMAN
Miss Sharron Kaye Williams

Classic Studio

First Christian Church fellowship hall was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. The bride's table was decorated with white lace over lavender satin and the wedding cake was flanked by silver candelabra with arrangements of yellow and white marguerite daisies.

Mrs. Paul Williams, sister-in-law of the bride, and Mrs. Phil E. Newell were servers at the bride's table. Presiding at the guestbook was Miss Paula Ferguson. In charge of gifts were Miss Barb Ross and Miss Betsy Valentine.

The bride wore a jumpsuit of blue and white and a white daisy corsage with blue baby's breath for a wedding trip to the Ozarks.

The couple will reside at 1003 South Mildred. The bride will attend Central Missouri State University and the groom works at Rival Mfg. Co.

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Speaks Highly of New York City

By VIVIAN BROWN
AP Newsfeatures

How did New York get such a bad reputation?

That question bothered pretty Bernadette Allen, 22, New York's Summer Festival Queen all the way from Pittsburgh to Australia and Japan on her trip to acquaint travel groups and mayors with the cultural and recreational joys of New York City and its possibilities as a convention city. The Harlem-born pretty black model thinks New York is a delightful place in spring, fall and winter, too. But just try to convince people, she observes.

"New York has a bad name because of poor publicity. Most people have formed their opinions by listening to the comments of television personalities and from seeing movies about the city. They also read stories that are blown up out of all proportion to the facts.

"In Australia they were up on every kind of incident," Miss Allen goes on. "I was really surprised with such comments as 'you can't walk in Central Park.'"

In San Diego, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Denver, Milwaukee, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Atlanta and Honolulu, the image was pretty much the same—"New York is a dirty, polluted, noisy, dangerous, crime-ridden city," she was told by detractors.

"And they all think Harlem is one big slum with everyone on drugs," says Miss Allen, who lost no time in setting them straight.

"In San Francisco, where they complained about New York's peep shows on 42nd Street, they have topless shows everywhere—in the financial district and the best restaurant areas. I told them that in New York one could at least avoid peep shows by not going to those areas."

And she recalls having to laugh out loud when Californians commented about New York's pollution. After all, she had heard that in Los Angeles the smog appears in a number of different colors.

As a native New Yorker Miss Allen takes a great deal of pride in her city, and whenever she could get her message across, she told the good things about New York, and the people were surprised to learn of its wonderful museums, cultural centers, religious landmarks, movies, theaters and zoos. She gave them literature that told about the hotels, stores, restaurants, antiques shops, sports stadiums and Rockefeller Center.

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Chapman's
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Miss Laura Lee Moore

Miss Glenda Sue Lucas

Miss Mary Margaret Martin

Miss Evelyn Libbert

Miss Karen Michele Curtiss

Summer Engagements Tell of Future Brides and Grooms

Miss Wanetta Joyce Woods

Miss Janette Lee Stevenson

The engagement of Miss Karen Michele Curtiss to Robert Earl Candy is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Curtiss, Route 2.

A graduate of Smithton High School and a 1972 graduate of State Fair Community College, Miss Curtiss will attend Central Missouri State University in the fall.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. E. E. Candy, 1618 West 14th, is a 1966 graduate of Hall High School and a 1972 graduate of State Fair Community College. He is a home designer for the Oak Pine Heating and Air Conditioning Co. at Pine Bluff, Ark.

A December wedding is planned at Smithton Methodist Church.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Libbert to Charles Jorgenson, by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Libbert, Route 2.

The future bride is a 1970 graduate of Smith-Cotton and a 1972 graduate of State Fair Community College.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jorgenson, Columbia, is a 1970 graduate of University High School in Columbia and a 1972 graduate of State Fair Community College.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

SMITHTON — Mr. and Mrs. Coy Lucas, Smithton, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Glenda Sue Lucas, to J. D. Muschany, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Muschany, Route 2, Sedalia.

A 1971 graduate of Smithton High School, Miss Lucas is employed by the C. W. Flower Co.

Mr. Muschany, a 1970 graduate of Smithton High School and a 1972 graduate of State Fair Community College, is employed by Home Builders Corp. in Sedalia.

The couple will exchange wedding vows Sept. 16 at East Sedalia Baptist Church.

The engagement of Miss Janette Lee Stevenson to Robert Joseph Karigan, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd E. Stevenson, Route 2.

The future bride is a 1972 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Her fiance, son of Mrs. John A. Karigan, 416 East 15th, is employed by American Bakeries. He is a 1969 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School.

Wedding plans are incomplete at this time.

FLORENCE — Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Varner, Florence, announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Mary Margaret Martin, to Leo Ray Oehrke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Oehrke, Florence.

A 1970 graduate of Otterville High School, the bride-to-be is employed by Begg's Grocery in Florence.

The groom-elect is a 1971 graduate of Stover High School and works for Lamy Mfg. Co. in Sedalia.

Wedding plans are indefinite at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Moore, 408 South Engineer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Laura Lee to Jack Wilson Rice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Rice, Flint, Mich.

A September wedding is planned.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Wanetta Joyce Woods to Harold Herbert Murphy III by her mother, Mrs. Louise Woods, 213 West Cooper.

A graduate of Berkly High School, Berkley, Calif., the future bride attended Merriott College, Oakland, Calif., and will attend Harris Teacher's College in St. Louis this fall.

Her fiance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Murphy II, St. Louis, is a graduate of Wesleyan University holding a bachelor's degree in sociology and psychology. He is teaching in St. Louis.

Following their September wedding the couple will reside in St. Louis.

Hayward-Viebrock Married

(Democrat-Capital Service)

COLE CAMP — The Rev. Gary R. Clayton officiated at the Aug. 12 wedding of Miss Bonnie Kay Hayward, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayward, Cole Camp, to Kenneth John Viebrock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Viebrock, Lincoln, at Trinity Lutheran Church here.

MRS. KENNETH JOHN VIEBROCK
Miss Bonnie Kay Hayward

Lavender and white starburst mums accented with leather leaf fern and purple statice decorated the altar where Mrs. Lois Jean Viebrock performed organ selections and accompanied the Rev. Clayton who was soloist.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of white bridal satin and lace. The empire waist and bodice were accented with lace and lace formed the long sleeves and train. Her fingertip veil was secured to a headpiece of three white roses.

The bride carried a cascade of white starburst mums, white pompon mums and leather leaf fern. Her only jewelry was a necklace given by the groom.

Miss Lois Hayward, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Miss Linda Viebrock, sister of the groom, was the bridesmaid. They were dressed in identical gowns of lavender with an empire waist that was accented with white lace and lavender ribbon with a bow that tied in front. They carried large white mums accented with lavender and white satin streamers.

Candlelighters were Junior Hayward, brother of the bride, and Greg Witte, cousin of the groom.

Best man was Charles Burnett and the groomsman was Donnie Viebrock, brother of the groom. Danny Pritzel and Dale Viebrock were ushers.

Miss Teresa Viebrock, sister of the groom, was flower girl. Dressed identical to the maid of honor, she carried a white basket filled with rose petals and wore a small white mum corsage.

Steve Alley, cousin of the bride was ringbearer.

Following the wedding a reception was held where the bridal table was decorated with a floor length white cloth and centered with a floral arrangement in a silver five-candle epergne.

Serving at the bride's table were Miss Evelyn Brandes, Miss Ruth Ann Kreisel, Miss Beverly Witte and Miss Jeanette Pritzel.

Presiding at the guestbook was Miss Jo Ann Holsten, sister of the bride, and attending gifts were Miss Anita Viebrock, sister of the groom, Miss Diana Moellman, Miss Karen Duensing and Miss Betty Harms.

For traveling on a wedding trip to southern Missouri, the bride wore a blue princess styled dress with lace and had a corsage of bronze mums.

The couple will reside in Lincoln. The groom works for Olin Conductors in Sedalia.

Shows Wild Flowers

One of 11 exhibits put together by Missouri garden club districts is the Preservation of Wild Flowers exhibit from West Central District. Mrs. Raymond Wasson, LaMonte, right, chairman of the display, shows wild flowers to Mrs. W.C. Thomas, Tipton, superintendent of the florticulture department.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Social Calendar

MONDAY

West Central Missouri Genealogical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse in Warrensburg.

Grilled apple rings make a delicious accompaniment to baked ham.

Quotable Women

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are some quotable quotes from women during the week:

"The men looked at us askance, they really did. But, the women delegates didn't go into that smoke-filled room where the men were. You could hardly breathe in there. We didn't have to do any of that drinking and sweating to make a decision." Mrs. Byron Coon, 91, a delegate to the 1920 GOP convention that nominated Warren Harding.

"Four years is not long enough to put together what he (Nixon) wants for the good of his country or to carry out his campaign promise. He needs the entire eight years." Mamie Eisenhower in a filmed talk to the current Republican National Convention.

"It's not pornographic. My mother loved it and she wants them for all my aunts and relatives." Carol Fulton, coproducer of what she says is the first all-male nude calendar for liberated females.

"Right now my job is to run the Democratic National Committee. I'll tell you one job I won't have. I won't be treasurer. We're reserving that for a man." Jean Westwood, National Democratic chairman, on speculation that she would have a Cabinet spot in the event of a McGovern victory.

"I think in terms of who is most concerned about whether Eldridge Cleaver lives or dies, who he has been indicted by, who he has been persecuted by, who he has been chased out of the country by. I think it's very clear who is interested in killing him." Kathleen Cleaver in announcing that there was a plot against the life of her Black Panther leader husband, Eldridge.

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LADIES

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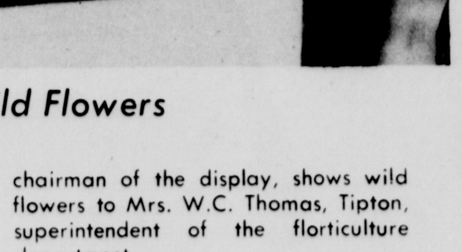

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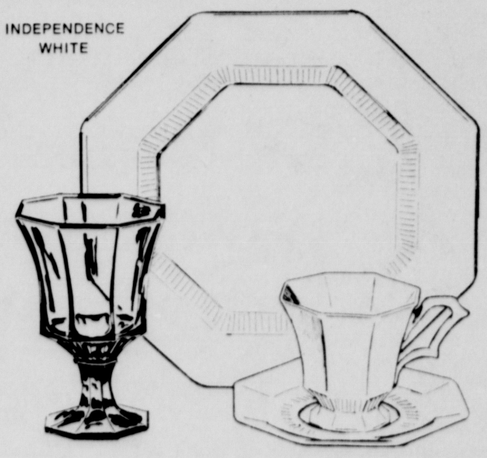

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Couple Repeats Wedding Vows

Aug. 11 was the date of the wedding ceremony between Miss Stacey Ann Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Morris, Route 3, and David Armand Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Weaver, 2507 Albert Lee, at Dresden Methodist Church.

The Rev. Coleman Akin officiated at the early evening ceremony where standing baskets of white gladioli and blue tinted chrysanthemums and large emerald palms formed the background. Mrs. D. E. Edwards was organist and vocal music was given by Mrs. Herman Hall.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white floor length gown of organza and florentine lace that formed a sabrina neckline and caped, bordered and cuffed the bishop sleeve in a ruffle. Peaks of florentine lace adorned the bodice and a panel from the empire waist down the front of the tiered skirt which fell to a sweet train edged with matching lace. A lace camelot headband secured a chapel length mantilla also bordered with lace. The bride carried a victorian bouquet of white butterfly roses, blue delphiniums and baby's breath backed with camellia foliage and white lace streamers.

The bride's cousin, Miss Linda Mills, was maid of honor in a blue, peasant length sleeveless dress of voile with a ruffle at the bottom and neckline. She wore a blue picture hat and carried a cluster bouquet of miniature carnations, white pompon mums and baby's breath tied with blue satin streamers.

Mrs. Steve Morris, sister-in-law, had an identical dress in pink.

Dale Waisner was best man and groomsmen were Dennis Weaver, brother of the groom and Kenneth Norton.

Miss Tobi Delph, cousin of the bride, dressed in pink to match the bridesmaid was flower girl. She carried a nosegay of pink pixie carnations and baby's breath and wore a pink picture hat.

Scott Potter, cousin of the groom, was the ringbearer.

The church fellowship hall was the scene of the reception which followed the ceremony. The bride's table was covered with a floor length white lace cloth over blue satin garlanded with smilax and blue satin bows and the three-tiered wedding cake centered the table with candelabra holding blue tapers on either side.

Mrs. Tom Delph, aunt of the bride, Mrs. Morris McCown, aunt of the groom, and Miss Kay Anderson were servers at the bride's table and Mrs. Mike Vansell, sister of the bride, presided at the guestbook.

Attending gifts were Mrs. Bill Estes and Miss Brenda Whitfield, cousin of the bride.

MRS. DAVID ARMAND WEAVER (Classic Studio)

Miss Stacey Ann Morris

For traveling on a wedding trip to southern Missouri, the bride chose a double knit black and white pantsuit with white accessories. She wore a corsage of white roses and blue delpheniums.

The couple will reside at 1106 South Kentucky. The bride is employed by Jensen and Company and the groom works for Bill Greer Motors.

A rehearsal dinner was hosted by parents of the groom Aug. 10 at Flat Creek Inn.

Area Families Have Reunions

The Walter family reunion was held recently at Liberty Park with a basket dinner at noon.

The business meeting was led by E. H. Palmer and gifts were presented to outstanding members.

Carl Walter, Route 4, and Edward Walter, Smithton, were awarded as the two remaining Walter brothers. The youngest person, Jonathon Rayl was noted and those traveling the farthest distance were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter of Pontiac, Michigan.

Officers holding positions were re-elected and it was voted to have a reunion the second Sunday in August next year.

Children of the late Frank Edmond Farris and Valeria Josephine Watson are planning a family reunion to be held Sept. 3 at the American Legion Hall at 16th and Thompson Blvd.

A contributive dinner will be served and all relatives and friends are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained by calling 826-6692, 827-0267 or 826-2896, it was reported.

The annual Brownfield Reunion will be held Sept. 3 at the convention hall in Liberty Park.

The Mertgen-Duvel reunion was held Sunday at Centennial Park for more than 70 persons. Out of state visitors came from as far as Dallas, Tex. and Encinitas, Calif.

SWEET SPRINGS—The 21st annual reunion of the descendents of Noah and Joseph Killion was held recently at the Sweet Springs city park. Leonard DeBord gave the invocation for the basket dinner.

At the business meeting Harry Smith, president, presided and a memorial for deceased members was read by Mrs. Clyde Killion. Those who died during the past year were Mrs. C.W. Shanks, Mrs. Clark Evans, and W.E. Hansbro.

Officers for the coming year will be Noah Killion, president, Harry Smith, vice-president, Beverly Smiley, secretary, Howard Deal, treasurer.

Former Sedalian Married in Kan.

TOPEKA, Kan.—McFarland Restaurant, here, was the scene of the Aug. 19 wedding of Miss Connie L. Ramsey and Stephen L. McFarland. The Rev. Richard Lewis solemnized the noon ceremony, between the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ramsey, formerly of Sedalia, now of Lincoln, Neb. and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. McFarland, Topeka, Kan.

Maid of honor was Miss Wendy McFarland, sister of the groom, and Carl McFarland was best man for his brother.

The couple will live in Kansas City, Kan., where the bride is interning at the University of Kansas Medical Center and the groom will attend graduate school at the University this fall.

Behind the Scene

Mrs. George Lockett helps Sedalia's new AFS foreign exchange student, Jenny James, with her tie before the afternoon fashion show held Thursday at the Home Economics Building on the Missouri State Fair. Jenny was one of five models for the two shows that showed coming fall fashion trends to more than 300 Fair visitors. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Home Wedding For Two

(Democrat-Capital Service)

OTTERVILLE—In an evening ceremony Aug. 12 at the home of her parents, Miss Miss Barbara Gardner Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Bishop, Otterville, became the bride of Kurt L. Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Klein, Columbia.

Yellow daisies and small yellow and white wild flowers decorated an archway for the yard wedding which was officiated by the Rev. S. A. Gardner, uncle of the bride. Mrs. Ann Cave was organist.

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride wore a gown of polyester and cotton with embroidery trim down the front and small pearl button trim. The dress featured a ruffle at the hemline, long sleeves, finished with cuffs and button trim, an embroidered mandarin collar, and an embroidered waistband.

She carried a bouquet of yellow roses and daisies with baby's breath and she wore a shoulder length veil of bridal illusion.

Miss Donna Meyer was maid of honor in a juliet styled pink gown. She wore a straw wide brimmed hat and carried a single long stemmed yellow rose.

Best man was Steve Bishop, brother of the bride, and ushers were Bill Caruthers and Bob Store.

At a reception following the ceremony Miss Teresa Blaylock and Miss Linda Meyer served at the bride's table. Mrs. Kathy West presided at the guestbook.

The couple will reside in San Diego where the groom is stationed in the U.S. Navy, aboard the USS Kirk.

Wins Dollar

Ginger Coffelt, Marshall, has been awarded a Polly Dollar for a suggestion she submitted to the Polly's Pointers column which appears daily in the Sedalia Democrat and Capital.

Her suggestion appears in today's edition of the Democrat Capital.

Teacher Attends State Conference

Mrs. Martha Warner, teacher at Knob Noster Junior High School and president of Knob Noster Association of Teachers attended the annual Missouri State Teachers Association leadership conference held Aug. 14 through 18 at Bunker Hill Ranch Resort near Mountain View.

Mrs. Warner was one of 300 delegates representing local and district association presidents and officers, MSTA department chairmen and MSTA who attended the conference.

Club Note

Liberty Extension Club met Wednesday with Mrs. H.M. Anderson for its annual picnic.

Mrs. Paul Neel conducted a short business meeting and members of St. Paul 4-H Club gave demonstrations of proper food measurement methods.

Mrs. Eldon DeMott was a guest at the picnic.

News Policies On Weddings

Wedding pictures and stories should be turned in on the Thursday preceding the wedding, if possible. No wedding stories or pictures will be accepted more than two weeks after the event. Pictures of the bride only will be published.

Engagement pictures will be published on Sunday only and must be submitted by noon Thursday preceding.

In order to better serve readers with more timely news, the following policy will be followed:

Showers and receptions must be turned in within three days of the time they occur and will not be included in the wedding story.

Pictures may be picked up at The Democrat-Capital office on the Monday following publication, but none will be returned by mail unless accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope. The Democrat will not be responsible for damage which might occur to pictures submitted for publication.

Forms for engagement announcements and weddings are available at The Democrat-Capital office.

About Town

OTTERVILLE—Mrs. W.L. Burford, Otterville, and her sister, Miss Norma Busch, Kansas City, returned recently from a three week vacation that covered over 6,000 miles.

The two visited 15 states and five Canadian provinces.

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66¢ YD.

TURBO ACRYLICS
A great back to school fabric. 100% turbo acrylic face, 100% acetate bond, 60" wide, and on bolts. Machine wash and dry. Values to $3.99 yd.
$1.59 YD.

PRINTED CORDUROY
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$1.69 YD.

ASSORTED DRAPERIES
45" x 48" wide short lengths. Assorted colors.
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Unbelievable savings on fancy acrylic double knit—fall's most popular fabric. Full bolts, 60" wide, machine wash and dry, 100% orlon acrylic. Gorgeous assorted stripes, tweeds, novelty patterns, checks, and more. Mix or match.
$2.59 YD.

WIDE WALE CORDUROY
Wide wale corduroy. 100% cotton, 45" wide, machine wash and dry. Finest quality—great for back to school jackets, pants, and pantsuits.
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Pattern box, 7" Farr shears, Creative tomato pin cushion, box of Dritz dressmaker pins, Dritz plain tape measure. Creative sewing guage & many more.
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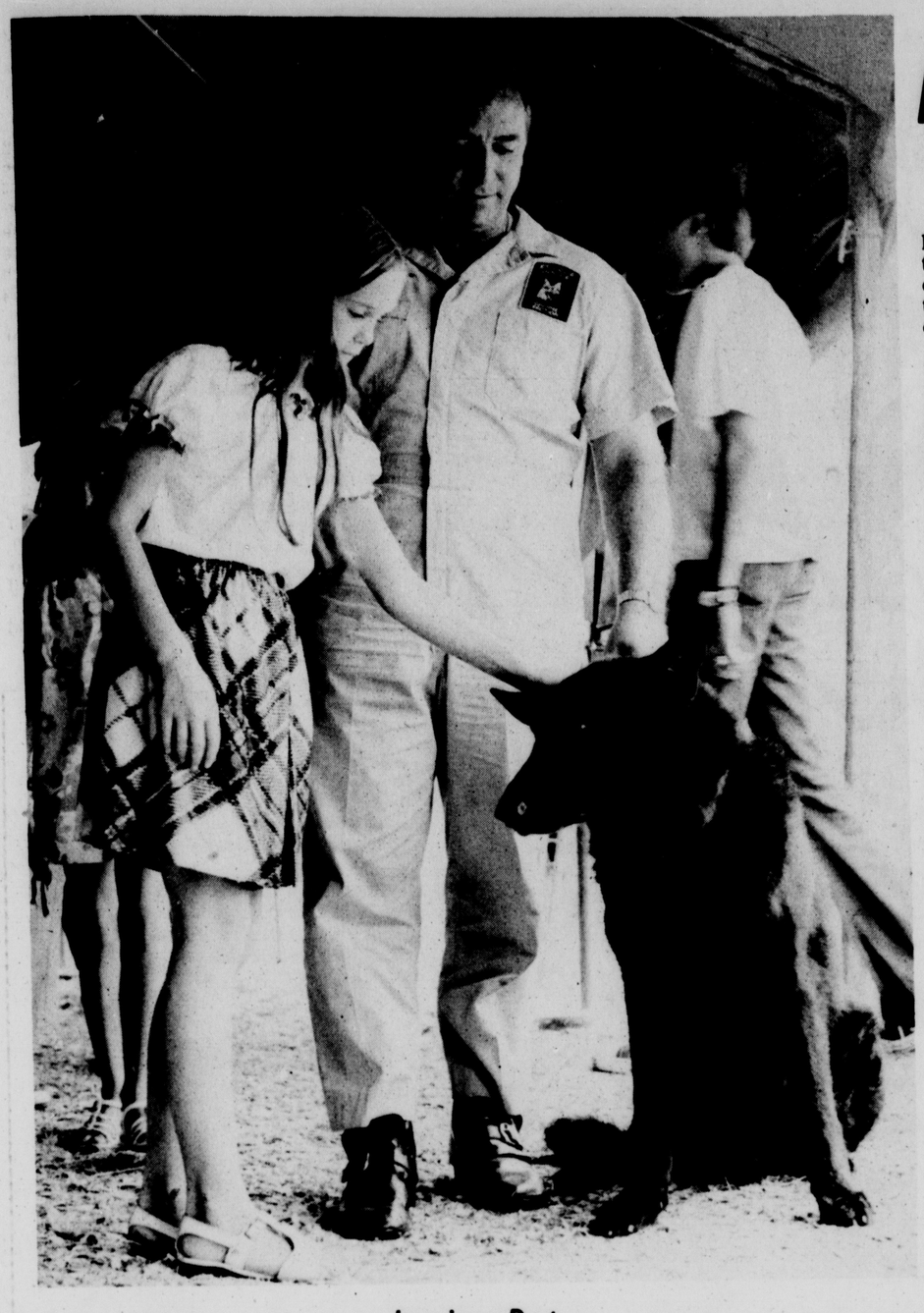

Loving Pat

Patrolman William Laub of the St. Louis Police Department's canine section and a youthful admirer give affectionate treatment to a first-rate crimefighter, Parrish. The black German shepherd and Laub have been at the State Fair this week.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Man-Dog Police Team Works Effectively

By JACK SCHICHT
Democrat-Capital Staff Writer

A few years ago the St. Louis Police Department decided to take two of its most successful employes off the beat and put them on the public relations circuit.

For Patrolman William Laub, the new job meant numerous speaking engagements before school, civic and business audiences. But for the other half of the team, a 10-year-old black German shepherd named Parrish, the new job was just more of the same thing — capturing criminals. Except instead of playing for keeps, Parrish now just shows the audiences how the job should be done.

This week Laub and Parrish have been demonstrating their working ability at the police department's booth at the State Fair.

"The department had so many requests for demonstrations that it has befome a full-time job for us," Laub said.

Working together for about five years, Laub and Parrish apprehended about 50 burglars, captured two armed robbers, dispersed numerous crowds and turned up caches of marijuana. Three times Parrish won the police department's award for the most outstanding dog in the canine section.

Laub and Parrish first became acquainted in 1962 at the St. Louis Police Department's training farm. There the two spent 14 weeks in extensive training. Laub led Parrish through obedience drills, agility exercises, attack work, search routines and criminal tracking. Then Parrish took a two-week course in marijuana detection. Parrish graduated near the top of his class.

"Only one out of 13 dogs makes the grade as a police dog," said Sgt. Robert Busch of the canine section, explaining how difficult it is to come up with a dog like Parrish. "Sometimes an officer has to screen many dogs until he finds the one that has the makings."

Most of the dogs who eventually qualify for the force are donated to the department by individuals. Occassionally, the department will buy a dog, but there is no way the department can selectively breed German shepherds for police purposes, Laub said.

"We tried that a few years ago with Purina" (dog food manufacturers in St. Louis), he said. "It proved very expensive and only one dog that year from the litters was considered for the training farm. And I think eventually he didn't make the grade."

The main quality the police handlers look for in the dog is temperament. "At first we thought the vicious ones would make the best dogs, but through the years we've found the ones with close to perfect temperament have been better dogs," Laub said.

"A good police dog is like a light switch. You can turn him on and off. On one hand he'll chew up a man's arm and then turn right around and allow the man to pet him with the same arm."

The successful handler must know every move his dog makes, according to Laub. "He's got certain signals he'll give you. Sometimes he tells you that certain people shouldn't pet him. Other times he gets excited and tense and warns you something is going to happen."

When actually apprehending law breakers, Parrish and other well-trained dogs will first go for the right arm of the escaping culprit. "If he can't get the right arm, then he'll go for the left arm, then anything to get a hold of the criminal," said Laub, who himself is a black belt in karate and judo and holds an associate professorship in physical education at Forest Park Junior College in St. Louis.

When used for crowd control, Laub said he and Parrish can effectively control about 250 persons. "In crowd situations it is important to keep the dog under control. If he ever got loose in a tense situation, he would become just as excited as the crowd."

Perhaps one of Parrish's and other dog's most overlooked quality is their ability to smell. "We had one dog at the department who found a bag of marijuana in a barrell of hot dogs. Another one was trained for six months to learn to detect explosives. He's proven very successful," said Laub.

At times, for anyone who has seen the canine demonstrations, it is hard to realize that the animals do not have human minds. However, that does not prevent the canines from experiencing human-type emotions.

"Dogs are like people. They get irritated and have headaches just like us. That's why some dogs make the grade and others don't — some simply have more ability than the others," Laub said.

Perhaps the main reason why the policeman-dog relationship is so strong is because the dog and the man never leave each other's company. When Laub goes home from work, Parrish goes with him. After a busy day of capturing criminals or putting on demonstrations, the dog becomes a family pet. Because Parrish is what he is, once in a while he will have an off-day, Laub explained. But rarely, if ever, does he disobey an order. Some days it just takes him longer to respond.

"I only wish my kids behaved as well as Parrish," Laub said.

A 1949 aerial survey in Canada showed the caribou had declined to about 668,000—one third of their number in 1900. The present population has stabilized at approximately 387,000, and a modest annual increase of about two per cent is predicted.

Meeting Is Defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — Maurice H. Stans says his meeting a few days ago in Miami Beach with General Accounting Office auditors was "proper and necessary" to assist them in finishing their probe into Republican campaign fund handling.

"We turned over hundreds of documents, which GAO had requested, and which I believe satisfied their inquiry in those respects. At no time did (Phillip) Hughes show me or anyone a draft of his report," Stans said Friday.

Stans, chief fund raiser for President Nixon's campaign, said criticism of the meeting by Lawrence F. O'Brien, national campaign manager for Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, was "a cynical attack" and said O'Brien "suffers from the panic of a hatchet man who has to wield his attack with marshmallows."

"Mr. O'Brien's notion that I have some ability to influence the General Accounting Office is ludicrous," Stans said.

O'Brien charged on Wednesday that a delay in releasing the GAO report was part of an "outrageous conspiracy of suppression" and called it "an example of the frantic Republican effort to conceal, lock up or otherwise submerge a growing scandal that reaches into the White House itself."

Stans' statement was issued through the Committee for the Re-election of the President. He said he called GAO last Tuesday and asked for an opportunity to meet with them on his return to Washington from the Republican National Convention for a review of information the GAO had requested.

To save time, he said it was decided it would be more expeditious for GAO representatives to meet him in Miami Beach.

The GAO report has not yet been made public. Reports last week said GAO had found violations in the handling of up to $500,000 in Republican campaign funds, including $25,000 deposited in the bank account of Bernard L. Barker, a suspect in the June 17 Democratic headquarters break-in at the Watergate complex here.

Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., of the House Banking Committee threatened Friday to use subpoena power if necessary to obtain facts in the bugging case at Democratic headquarters.

Patman said the public "is under a growing impression that there is a high-level effort to suppress and modify revelations about the case and it would be improper for the Congress to be a party to this suppression through inaction."

It also was revealed Friday that the $25,000 political contribution that wound up in Barker's bank account came from Dwayne O. Andreas, a Minneapolis investment executive, who was a heavy contributor to Hubert H. Humphrey's presidential campaign.

Kenneth H. Dahlberg, midwest financial chairman for President Nixon's campaign, said Andreas made a cash contribution in Florida Aug. 9.

Dahlberg has said he converted this into a cashier's check, which he turned over to Stans.

In another statement Friday, O'Brien said, "We know that Maurice Stans received the money that subsequently paid off the individuals who were apprehended at gunpoint in the Democratic National Committee headquarters."

"On the basis of Mr. Stans' new job," as chairman of the GOP Finance Committee, "we can only conclude that Richard Nixon not only condones but actually approves of these outrageous acts," he said.

Charter Is Given to Man Who Donated

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Minnesota investor, Dwayne Andreas, who made a $25,000 contribution to President Nixon's re-election campaign, received a federal banking charter this week, the Washington Post reported Saturday.

Andreas' contribution, made on April 5, ended up in the bank account of a suspect in the June 17 break-in at Democratic party headquarters here.

The bank charter was for the Ridgedale National Bank in the Minnetonka shopping center near Minneapolis, the Post said.

It quoted Marvin L. Rye, the Minnesota commissioner of banks, as saying:

"He got it a little quicker than average. We're still considering whether to give him the state charter. I've heard a lot of speculation why he got the federal charter."

The Post said there is considerable competition in banking circles for the fewer than 100 federal charters granted each year. A state charter is also required before a bank can do business.

Ohio Man Is Named New President

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The national senior vice commander of the Disabled American Veterans, Jack O. Hicks, of LaRue, Ohio, was elected Friday as national commander of the organization at the conclusion of its 51st annual convention here.

Hicks, 34, was unopposed.

Mrs. Nelda Koontz, of Decatur, Ill., was elected commander of the DAV Auxiliary.

During their convention the 1,200 delegates went on record as opposing any legislation that would grant amnesty to draft evaders. The delegates passed a resolution that said amnesty should be considered on an individual basis and only then after the Vietnam War had ended and American prisoners of war had been returned.

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

The Sedalia Capital

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K. U. LOVE, Publisher

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F. D. KNEIBERT, Editor

Figures on trade bring good news

At this still very early stage of the campaign, Richard Nixon would appear to need another lucky break about as desperately as San Diego needed a national political convention.

At home, Democrats have been falling all over each other scoring points for the man they are supposedly dedicated to removing from office. Abroad, capitals from Cairo to Moscow, Peking and just possibly Hanoi at times have been behaving as if they were in on the script.

And now, as a result of the delayed effect of his own economic policies, sheer lucky coincidence or a combination of the two, forces are at work which could make the President the beneficiary of the first encouraging word from the world trade front since the traditionally comfortable American surplus evaporated in the 1960's.

The good news is not in trade figures at hand. For the second quarter of 1972, the Commerce Department reported a $2 billion gap between what the United States sold to the rest of the world and what it bought. This, following a $1.7-billion red-ink first quarter, points to an all-time record trade deficit for 1972.

But the trend may not continue. There are other factors not yet fully felt which should significantly and favorably affect it. These are renewed economic growth at home — a Gross National Product up 9.4 per cent in the second quarter of 1972, the greatest quarterly increase since 1965 — and a lower rate of inflation, 2.9 per cent, compared with major trading partners. In Western Europe, Canada and Japan, inflation is churning along at from 4 to more than 6 per cent.

Eventually, the effects should make U.S. exports, prices already cut 12 per cent in last year's dollar devaluation, increasingly attractive in world markets, particularly in technological hard goods, the U.S. strong suit. For the first time in almost a decade, the United States could be earning abroad something close to what it is spending. (NEA)

A conservative view

Truth and baloney in GOP's platform

By JAMES J. KILPATRICK

MIAMI BEACH — The Republican platform for 1972 is cast, save for a few exceptions, in the classic mold. It boasts, it crows, it scorns, it scolds. It rings with solid ambiguities. Forthrightly, it spells out evasions. It is lucidly foggy and muddily clear. It is a triumph of the platform writer's art.

Kilpatrick

Dr. Samuel Johnson once remarked, in commenting on some especially fulsome tribute to a minor statesman, recently deceased, that in the making of lapidary inscriptions a man is not upon his oath. So, too, with party platforms. Their promises and pronouncements are to be taken seriously, but they are not to be taken very seriously. The purpose is to woo, not to wed.

Viewed in this light, the Republican platform is plainly a superior product. The Democratic platform, with its shrill insistance upon the redistribution of wealth, hit a strident note. The populist authors of that platform really do hate the devil and all his works; they cry out for repentance and redemption. The Republicans, by contrast, are filled with virtuous assurance. To the ailing body politic, they bring first of all a splendid bedside manner.

The exceptions appear in the GOP's attack on Sen. George McGovern. The Republicans obviously have launched an effort (you can hear the public relations consultants in the background) to drive a wedge between the candidate and his party. A new proper noun emerges: McGovernite. If memory serves, the Democrats made the same effort eight years ago, but "Goldwaterite" never caught on. The syllables lacked the right cadence.

★ ★ ★

This time around, the Republicans have a fine villain, and they mean to make the most of him. Thus McGovern is charged with leading a "radical clique which scorns our nation's past and would blight her future." He is a quack physician who has written a "New Left prescription for folly." McGovern begs. He whimpers. He crawls. He "cries plaintively." The Republicans generously invite "discerning Democrats and concerned Independents" to abandon this fellow, and instead of lurching convulsively to the left, to walk hand in hand into a new era of progress for man.

All this is good clean fun. If the Republicans can isolate a new political species, the bug-eyed McGovernite, they are playing within the rules of the game. Yet the election of a President, and the shaping of major party policy, is much more than a game.

Deficit spending, for one thing, is an increasingly serious matter. It required a certain chutzpah for the authors of the Republican platform to deplore "the deficit of more than $25 billion" in Lyndon Johnson's last year in office. There must have been a few snickers in the drafting room when a sentence was read aloud: "Federal deficit spending beyond the balance of the full employment budget is one sure way to refuel inflation." The unpalatable truth is that when it comes to deficit spending, no matter how the figures are prettied up and glossed over, Nixon has made Johnson look like a piker.

A policy on "consumerism" is serious. Here the Republicans waffle: They are crisp on both sides but their promise is full of holes. The excesses of big labor, like the excess of big business, are cause for deep concern. It is not enough to praise the free enterprise system on page 21, and to salute the statesmanship of the labor union movement on page 64. How does the Republican party propose to restrain the abuses of economic power?

In some areas, to be sure, the Republican platform carves out sharp distinctions. The GOP is against the busing of school children for racial balance; the Democrats support it. The Republicans advocate voluntary prayer in schools; the Democrats killed a platform amendment to that effect. On national defense, the party statements are far apart. More of these distinctions would have been welcome.

Vermont Royster, a great editor and essayist, once wrote an epitaph for the Whig party. It died young, he lamented, of an incurable disease: It tried to be all things to all people. Today's Republican party, for all its anti-McGovern rhetoric, may yet succumb to the same virus. The reform Democrats have a different ailment. But to judge from their platform, at least they know where they are lurching.

C. 1972, Washington Star Syndicate, Inc.

25 years ago

Mr. and Mrs. G. Flores, 310 West 10th street, will entertain the Sedalia Chess Club at its regular meeting Friday night.

Merry-go-round

Tax credit notion opposed by experts

By JACK ANDERSON

WASHINGTON — President Nixon has made a strong pitch for Catholic votes this fall by supporting tax credits for parents of parochial school children.

But inside the Administration's economic councils, the idea has consistently gotten a frosty reception from the President's top tax experts.

In a series of confidential memoranda, the Treasury Department's tax men have made it clear they think such credits would complicate the tax code, be difficult to police and hard to keep under control once established.

Their warnings, however, have gone unheeded by President Nixon, who is apparently paying more attention these days to his political advisers than his economic experts.

One of the strongest memos appeared on the desk of presidential counselor John Ehrlichman as early as Aug. 12, 1969. In it, deputy assistant treasurer John Nolan, an expert on tax policy, said flatly such credits were inadvisable.

The opposition to the idea has continued ever since, although the Treasury experts have been more discreet about it since Nixon has made it plain he though the idea would pay big political dividends.

On Nov. 27, 1970, for example, then assistant treasury secretary for tax policy Edwin Cohen sent another memo to the White House. Cohen discussed both the pros and cons of tax credits, but strongly hinted he didn't like the idea.

Virtually the same message was repeated in yet another Cohen memo, this one dated June 14, 1971, and addressed to the President's protector of special interests, Peter Flanigan.

Cohen expertly couched his opinions in carefully worded phrases, but his attitude was clearly negative. He pointedly reviewed the sizable opposition to tax credit plans and specifically referred to the 1969 Nolan memorandum which recommended against such schemes.

"In general," Cohen wrote, "there are a number of reasons why those concerned with income tax policy and administration are inclined to approach with reluctance the granting of an allowance through the income tax structure of deductions or credits for personal expenditures unrelated to the earning of income ..."

Since Cohen was the Administration expert most "concerned with income tax policy," he was apparently speaking for himself.

My associate Joseph Spear reached Cohen, who has recently been promoted to undersecretary, at his vacation retreat in Denmark, Me. He insisted that he had taken no personal position on the tax credits issue. He said he was merely summarizing the "pros and cons" in his memo to Flanigan, who was, at the time, "the White House liaison man with Treasury."

★ ★ ★

President Nixon is counting upon a trade boom to help keep the peace between the two superpowers.

He foresees a commercial relationship between the Soviet Union and the United States that will end the cold war indefinitely. His optimism is based upon the reports of U.S. officials who have been talking trade in Moscow.

They have told the President that the Soviets not only are eager to do business with the United States, but can't understand why the United States has treated Russia commercially as a small power.

These officials predict that Soviet-American trade will start slowly, grow gradually and then suddenly boom. Shipments of grain to Russia alone, they say, will surpass the one-billion-dollar mark.

In return, Russia has developed a huge supply of preassurized gas which the United States will need for energy. Arrangements are now being negotiated for the United States to help finance a multibillion-dollar Soviet pipeline that will deliver the gas to American tankers.

★ ★ ★

Nixon and Eagleton — President Nixon has told intimates that, in his view, George McGovern made a mistake in dropping Tom Eagleton from the ticket. Throughout the Eagleton affair, Nixon privately sympathized with the deposed nominee. Perhaps the President remembered how he, as the Republican vice presidential candidate, had come under fire in 1962. He had been the beneficiary of a fund, underwritten by California businessmen, to help pay his senatorial expenses. Although Nixon denied the fund was tainted, GOP leaders urged that he resign from the ticket. Nixon, fighting to stay on the ticket, responded with a televised soap opera. He won; Eagleton, 20 years later, lost. The President, apparently remembering, identified with Eagleton.

Nixon's Instincts — It's no secret that George McGovern is trying to draw President Nixon into a wide-open, slam-bang campaign. The President has assured his campaign aides that he will avoid the booby-traps the McGovernites are setting for him. The aides are worried, however, that McGovern will arouse the President's natural combative instinct. "I do not believe in being passive under attack," Nixon has said. "You must fight back in life, especially in politics."

c. 1972, United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Art Buchwald

Ideas for spending the GOP's surplus

MIAMI BEACH — The money keeps rolling in for Nixon. Conservative estimates indicate that by October the Republicans will have $2 billion to re-elect the President.

Buchwald

The concern here in Miami was that since it's won't cost more than $50 million for the 1972 campaign, the Republicans will have a surplus of $1.950 billion.

This problem was given serious discussion at the convention. I overheard a group of Republican financial people discussing it in the Boom Boom Room at the Fontainebleau on the last night.

"We've got to spend the money," one Republican executive said. "How do we do it?"

"Why don't we bug the offices of every Democratic Party club in the country?"

"That would only take care of $2 million," another Republican said. "We've got to come up with something dramatic to make the people who donated money believe their gesture was worthwhile."

"I think we should invest the money in tax shelters. There's no sense giving it to the government who will throw it away on wasteful welfare giveaway programs."

"Why don't we buy our own television network so we can tell it like it really is?" a Republican suggested.

"That's not a bad idea. We could make Spiro Agnew news director."

Said one of the men, "We're not thinking big. Surely there is something we can do that will catch the imagination of the American people."

"How about buying Alaska? Then we wouldn't have to worry about it going in the Democratic column."

"You're on the right track."

"We could make a bid for ITT. We've got a close association with them anyway."

"No, I think we should buy the telephone company instead. Then we could make sure the Democrats don't get any phone service for the next four years."

"What about bailing out Lockheed? Surely they could use the money and it would help us win California."

"I don't think we should use Republican money to bail out Lockheed. That's the government's job."

"How about building Richard Nixon football stadiums all over the country? That would please the President."

"We could buy him a pro football team for his birthday," someone suggested.

"These are all good ideas but they don't seem right," the leader of the group said. "You have to remember this is not our money. It belongs to millionaires and bankers and corporation executives. They earned this money through their own sweat, and they're going to be watching what we do with it."

"Why tell how much money we took in?" a man said. "Why not just declare $50 million. Nobody will be the wiser."

"That would be illegal. Besides, someone will find out about it and try to make it a political issue."

A man jumped out. "Wait a minute! Wait a minute! I think I've got it. Why don't we announce that for the week before the election, the Republican Party will pay for the bombing of Vietnam. It won't cost the taxpayer a cent."

"That's it," everybody said at once. "We'll give the country a free week of bombing. It's a taxpayer's dream!"

C 1972, Los Angeles Times

Along the way

Isn't it strange how day after day
You can travel the very same way
Then all of a sudden you will see
A very unusual and twisted tree,
It had been there all the time in plain sight
Because a big tree doesn't grow over night,
Or you see a window or beautiful door
That you simply never had noticed before,
A unique looking walk, a tree stump with flowers gay,
The first time you noticed those flowers was today,
An old man sitting in an old rocking chair,
Each day, now you notice, that he's always there,
The front of a house has an unusual planting,
There's a vine-covered arbor that's simply enchanting;
What a lovely church window, now isn't it odd
You'd not noticed that window in that house of God,
It is strange how we go back and forth every day
And just fail to see different things 'long the way,
Then one day we notice and then wonder why
We've not seen them before as we're going by,
How could we miss seeing so much, yet we do,
But it's fun to discover, 'long our path, something new.

Hazel N. Lang

D.C. current

Nixon's women excell

By CYRENE DEAR

WASHINGTON — The Nixon ladies did all but wear the crown and tiaras at the coronation of their king in Miami. Mrs. Nixon truly was Queen Pat and her daughters were the princesses Tricia and Julia.

They were a confident feminine trio as they mingled among the delegates and visitors to add enthusiasm to the convention.

Nixon's women have gained poise and assurance in the White House; and wherever they go to aid the President in the campaign, people will be eager to see and hear them.

★ ★ ★

Some women are more alive in the current exhibit at National Portrait Gallery during Women's Week. There is no discrimination where Mary Baker Eddy hangs next to dancer Isadora Duncan. Mary McLeod Bethune, who served as national director of Negro affairs during the Roosevelt administration, is there with Gertrude Stein, Julia Ward Howe, and Harriet Beecher Stowe, Carrie Chapman Catt, Helen Keller and Elizabeth Cady Stanton.

These portraits are all of dead women who were leaders in their fields. The exhibit commemorates the 53rd anniversary of the passage of the 19th amendment, which gave women the right to vote.

★ ★ ★

Common Cause has brought out some interesting facts regarding our congressmen and senators. Six senators maintain some relationship with a law firm — four Democrats, two Republicans. In the House 27 Democrats and 15 Republicans continue to be involved in law practice of some form. Six Democratic lawyers and four Republican ones are on the Judiciary Committee of the House. Six Representatives have recently withdrawn from their law practice — five Republican and one Democrat.

There are 15 Democrats and 19 Republicans who are bank directors and four of them are members of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

Seven Democratic Senators and three Republicans have released complete information about their financial interests. Eight Democrats and seven Republicans have done the same in the House.

Editor's mail

No McGovern, no support

As many other Democrats surely did, I went into the Democratic tent at the Fair to get some bumper stickers, etc., and if possible to donate to the campaign. When I found no McGovern literature or mention of him, (I) soon left.

I am glad to know the reason for this lack. It has already separated the state and national campaigns for me. I will vote for McGovern and Shriver and for Republicans for all state offices.

I am a supporter of Sen. Eagleton, but believe as he does that the most important issue is to win and stop this stupid war.

E.D. Steidley

Entry into Space Age

The United States formally entered the Space Age on Jan. 31, 1958, when the first successful U.S. earth satellite, Explorer I, was launched from Cape Canaveral (now Cape Kennedy).

Lead Theft On 10th Lap Keys Moore's Fair Win

Dale Moore won Friday night's B-modified sportsman feature at the Missouri State Fairgrounds, grabbing the lead from Jay Lyle of Warrensburg on the 10th lap on his way to the 25-lap victory.

Moore, a veteran Kansas City modified driver, started on the outside pole position on the second row jumped into second the green flag fell.

However, before the first lap could be completed, Barney Bauernfeind, Kansas City, spun out between turns three and four. That brought out the yellow flag and caused a restart.

Dick Buso and Rick Darling tangled in the backstretch on the restart, bringing out the yellow again.

On the restart George Lasoski, Dover, Mo., spun going into the first turn from his outside front row position, bringing out the third and final yellow flag of the race. Lasoski rejoined the field and managed to finish ninth.

But the glory belonged to Moore in his No. 71, Chevrolet-powered racer. He held off repeated threats from Lyle in the 25-lap battle. Lyle tried both high and low, but was not able to regain the lead after Moore found the right track and the lead on the 10th trip around the half-mile dirt track.

Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, ran a close third, but was never able to seriously challenge Moore. Eddie Leavitt, started on the outside of the 12th row in the 25-car field, managed a distant fourth behind the three front-runners. Cliff Woodward, Kansas City, captured fifth.

Rounding out the top 10 were Gene Dye, Auxvasse, Mo.; Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City; Bob Mills, Parkville, Mo.; Lasoski; and Bauernfeind.

Although there were a lot of yellow flags during the program, little equipment was damaged. However, in the first eight-lap heat race, John Zerbe, Kansas City, spun his racer between the first and second turns. Martin Godsy, Jefferson could not avoid Zerbe, went over one of his tires and flipped two times. The front end of Godsy's car was torn off, but there were no injuries.

The yellow flag came out seven times in the 15-lap consolation feature for the non-money winners in the heats. That race was finally won by Roy Comstock of Versailles. Craig Bucklew, Columbia, and Marvin Morales, the 1971 winner of the B-modified championship, captured third.

Heat wins were registered by Lyle, Lasoski, Goodwin, Moore and Darling.

One record was established; that came in the third heat, which was won by Goodwin in a time of 3:20.51. There was no previous eight-lap record.

For his win, Moore collected $400 by winning the feature. The total purse for the race was $2,500.

Results

First heat (8 laps) — 1. Jay Lyle, Warrensburg; 2. Dick Buso, Kansas City; 3. Gary Ainsworth, Excelsior Springs; 4. Gene Dye, Auxvasse, Mo.; 5. Dewayne Bayte, Holts Summit. Time — no time, yellow flag.

Second heat (8 laps) — 1. George Lasoski, Dover, Mo.; 2. Jim Jenkins, Slater; 3. Gene French, Peculiar, Mo.; 4. Dick Crank, Sweet Springs; 5. Roger Wright, Sugar Creek, Mo. Time — no time, yellow flag.

Third heat (8 laps) — 1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City; 2. Cliff Woodward, Kansas City; 3. Phil LaGore, Marshall; 4. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City; 5. Bob Mills, Parkville, Mo. Time — 3:20.51; record, no previous 8-lap record.

Fourth heat (8 laps) — 1. Dale Moore, Kansas City; 2. Barney Baurnfeind, Kansas City; 3. Fred Hohman, California; 4. Jerry "Flea" Atkin, Holts Summit, Mo.; 5. Ed Leavitt, Kearney, Mo. Time — 3:24.18.

Fifth heat (8 laps) — 1. Rick Darling, Marshall; 2. Bill Cohee, Topeka, Kan.; 3. Jerry Murry, Altamont, Mo.; 4. Keith Butterwick, Windsor; 5. Paul Rickets, Kansas City. Time — no time, yellow flag.

Consolation feature (15 laps) — 1. Roy Comstock, Versailles; 2. Craig Bucklaw, Columbia; 3. Marvin Morales, Kansas City; 4. Russell Hibbard, Slater; 5. Charles Kraft, Basehor, Kan.; 6. Larry Crocket, Excelsior Springs, Mo.; 7. Marvin Story, Kansas City; 8. Don Black, Blue Springs; 9. Luke Manes, Mission, Kan.; 10. Bob Mahoney, Liberty, Mo. Time — no time, yellow flag.

Feature (25 laps) — 1. Moore, Lyle, Goodwin, Leavitt, Woodward, Dye, Parkinson, Mills, Lasoski, Bauernfeind. Time — no time, yellow flag.

Moore Takes First

Dale Moore of Kansas City, center, receives a trophy from Miss Jeanne Thurman, queen of fairs, after winning the B-Modified feature race Friday night at the Missouri State Fair. At right is flagman Al Hall. This is the first year the B-modified division has had a night of its own at the fair.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Few Changes from '71

50-Day Season on Ducks

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — Missouri duck hunters will have a 50-day season from Oct. 29 through Dec. 17, the state Conservation Commission says.

All may be mallards. The daily limit will be four and a possession limit of eight.

The commission set the waterfowl seasons within the framework handed down by the Bureau of Sports Fisheries and Wildlife.

Because of a continued slump in populations of redhead and canvasback ducks, the season will be closed on both species.

Hunters may take no more than two wood ducks and have in possession no more than four.

This year's Canada goose season will be similar to that of 1971.

The blue, snow and white-fronted goose season will run Oct. 29 through Jan. 6 with a daily bag and possession limit of five or which not more than two may be white-fronts.

Limits and season vary in several special zones.

Swan Lake zone, where the bulk of Missouri's Canadan goose hunting is done, will open Nov. 1 and run either until a Canada goose quota of 14,000 has been reached or 70 days, whichever comes first.

Daily limit is one Canada or two white-fronted geese or one of each. The possession limit is two of each.

The Canada goose season in the Squaw Creek zone in northwest Missouri will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 27 with a daily limit of one Canada or two white-fronted geese or one of each and a possession limit of two each.

In the lower Mississippi zone, the Canada goose season will be Dec. 1 through Jan. 20, with a daily limit of two Canadas or two white-fronted geese or one of each and a possession limit of four Canadas or two of each.

In the rest of the state, the Canada goose season will be Oct. 29 through Nov. 18 with a daily limit of one Canada or two white-fronted geese.

The commission set two other seasons. Coots and mergansers will open Oct. 29 and run through Dec. 17. The daily coot limit is 15 wich 30 in possession. It is five daily and 10 in possession on mergansers.

The Old Switcheroo'

Houston Astros General Manager Spec Richardson fired Manager Harry Walker (right) Saturday and replaced him with baseball veteran Leo Durocher (left). Richardson made the announcement at a hastily-called news conference at the Houston Astrodome.

(UPI)

Astros Ditch Walker To Pick Up Durocher

HOUSTON (AP) — Leo Durocher, thought to be finished as a major league manger, returned unexpectedly Saturday when he was named to replace Harry Walker as pilot of the Houston Astros.

Durocher, 65, who was fired as manager of the Chicago Cubs during the All-Star break last month, will take over the Astros for Sunday's game against Montreal. He was hired for the remainder of the 1972 season and for the 1973 ca n-paign.

Walker's dismissal Saturday and Durocher's appointment followed an Astros' slump that had seen them fall nine games behind leading Cincinnati in the National League West.

Walker, who had the longest tenure of any Astro manager, had been in hot water several times during his five seasons but had always come out on top.

Durocher was replaced as manager of the Cubs by Whitey Lockman following a series of controversies.

Spec Richardson, Astros' general manager, said Durocher was the only prospect he talked to when he decided to replace Walker. "He's an outstanding man, he has fire, and he might be just what we need to win the pennant," Richardson said at the hastily called news conference.

Walker became Astros manager June 18, 1968, succeeding Grady Hatton. The following season, Houston was in contention going into the final weeks of the season before tailing off to a .500, 81-81 performance, its best ever.

The fiery Durocher will bring a reputation for winning and controversy to the Astros. He was named Manager of the Year in 1939, his managerial debut, 1951 and 1954. He was manager of the Dodgers for 1939 to 1948 and then manager of the New York Giants until 1955. Durocher coached the Los Angeles Dodgers four seasons (1961-65) when he took over at Chicago.

The Fordham-Drexel football game in Philadelphia Oct. 28 will mark the first game ever between these two schools.

Final Harness Racing Held At State Fair

Bertha's Delight, an eight-year-old chesnut geldiig, and Heather Smoke, a four-year-old brown horse, won the Free-for-All Pace and the Free-for-All Trot events at the final Missouri State Fair harness racing events, Friday.

Berth's Delight, owned by Bob D. Feltus, Allison, Iowa, won both the pacing heats in times of 2:09 and 2:07 in that order.

Heather Smoke, owned by Duncan Foundary and Metal Works Inc. of Alton, Ill., captured the first heat in a time of 2:08 and ran second to Dutchland, a seven-year-old brown gelding owned by Jeffie Specker, Mayview, Mo. The time of that race was 2:06 1-5.

Big Rick, owned by William Ellis of Des Moines, Iowa, won the first heat of the trot for non-winners of $4,000 in a clocking of 2:14 2-5, and captured the second mile heat race in a time of 2:13 to capture the top money in that division.

Twenty-Year-Old Bliss Captures MGA Tourney

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Youth prevailed as 20-year-old Donald Bliss defeated Richard Dalton, 39, six and four Saturday in the all-St. Louis final of the 55th annual Missouri Golf Association Tournament.

Bliss, the tourney medalist with 150, was five over par for the 32 holes of the scheduled 36. He trailed only once in the match when he lost the seventh hole in the morning 18.

The morning round began uniquely in that the players halved the first six holes on the front side and the last six on the back side. After Bliss bogeyed No. 7 to go one down, he won the next two holes with a par and a birdie to make the first turn one up with a par 36 medal.

Dalton evened the match with a par No. 10 but slipped to a bogey on the next hole to go one down. Although Dalton got a par in number 12 it was not good enough because Bliss knocked in a six-foot birdie putt to take a two up lead which he held as they went to lunch.

Bliss' medal, 36-38—74, was two over par. Dalton was four over on 37-39—76.

In the afternoon Bliss jumped quickly to a four up lead with a par, birdie, but Dalton rallied to win No. 21 with a birdie.

After that Bliss lost only one other hole, No. 27, where he skied to a six as he blasted an iron shot from the rough well behind the green.

Bliss said he didn't have too many sixes in the five days of competition. "I tried to stay away from those double bogeys," he said.

The match neared an end when Bliss built his lead to five up with a par at No. 29 and a par at 30 as Dalton faltered on his home course at Westwood Country Club.

On the deciding hole Dalton drove his second shot into the lake and missed the green with an iron.

Mo. Player Hurls No-Hitter

HASTINGS, Neb. (AP) — Dave Tuttle of Ballwin, Mo., pitched a no hitter Saturday in defeating Rapid City, S. D., 8-0, in the Central Plains Regional American Legion Baseball Tournament here.

Tuttle, whose 4-3 won-lost record ranked him fourth on the Ballwin mound staff, struck out 14 and allowed three walks. No Rapid City runner reached second base. It was Tuttle's first appearance in the tourney.

Ballwin scored six runs in the second inning as centerfielder Charles Kick hit a bases loaded double and first baseman Jeff Haferkamp hit a one-bounce double to the wall to knock in two more runs.

Ballwin	060	200	000	8	7 0
Rapid City	000	000	000	0	0 3

Tuttle and Gallacher; Mickelson, Snell (2), Moen (4), Gandy (6) and Weimer.

Meeting Planned For X-Country

All those interested in running cross country for Smith-Cotton High School this fall should attend a 4 p.m. Tuesday meeting at the S-C gym.

Norris Kelley is the new head cross country coach, replacing Larry York. The S-C harriers placed eighth in state competition last fall.

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$40.00 per person based on double occupancy, including all taxes and gratuities. Come as a couple or a group of 40, but make your reservations right away.

KANSAS CITY CHIEFS GAME SCHEDULE

Sept. 17 Miami Dolphins
Oct. 15 Cincinnati Bengals
Oct. 22 Philadelphia Eagles
Nov. 5 Oakland Raiders
Nov. 19 San Diego Chargers
Dec. 3 Denver Broncos
Dec. 10 Baltimore Colts

continental hotel
Baltimore at Eleventh, Kansas City, Missouri 64105
816-421-6040 a hotel of interstate united

Arms, Hands in Abundance

Passing Attack Main Factor In Jayhawk Planning

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — The Kansas Jayhawks will fill the air with passes this rapidly approaching Big Eight Conference football season.

"We've got quarterbacks who can throw," Coach Don Fambrough said recently, "and receivers who can catch a football."

The quarterbacks are three juniors, David Jaynes, Bob Bruegging and Rich Jones. The receivers include John Schroll, Bruce Adams, Emmett Edwards, Ken Saathoff and Marvin Foster.

Fambrough isn't spoofing when he says the Jayhawks, disqualified from post season competition for one year by the National Collegiate Athletic Association last week, are going to very, very much pass-minded.

"In our spring game," Fambrough noted, "we threw over 100 passes in a downpour. On a dry day, we'll put on an aerial circus for you. Our quarterbacks will be like baseball pitchers . . . whoever has the hot hand will be in there."

The big question is whether the Jayhawks can give adequate protection to the passer to pull off their aerial show.

The tackles, Don Perkins and John Bryant; center Mike McDaniel and guards Jim Schumm and Roger Bernhardt are all lettermen. So is tailback Delvin Williams.

Schroll, who caught 40 passes for 491 yards in 1971 is certain at tight end.

"Schroll can catch the ball in a crowd," Fambrough said. "He can make the big play for you."

Three sophomores likely will dot the lineup on offense, Edwards at split end, Robert Miller at fullback and Adams at flanker. If these three start, each will have beaten out a letterman for his position.

Adams, a star high school quarterback who was shifted to flanker last spring, has proven an outstanding runner with pass receptions. Miller was the leading rusher on last year's freshman team. Edwards has good speed and led all receivers in Kansas' spring game.

Fambrough thinks the Jayhawks will have "an adequate running game. We are striving for balance because there will be bad days when it rains and holds the passing down."

Williams and two other lettermen, Jerome Nelloms and Vince O'Neil, form the nucleus of the running attack.

Fambrough said the Kansas defense, sixth in the Big Egith a year ago, will possess more quickness, especially in tne secondary, "and we'll be stronger."

Eight lettermen are sprinkled through the first defensive unit, ends Pat Ryan and Don Goode, tackle Gery Palmer, linebacker Tommy Oakson, halfbacks Mike Burton and Rocky Bron, safety Gary Adams and Hawk Sheats.

The other linebackers probably will be two sophomores, Steve Towle and Randy Robinson. Bill Skepnek, a junior who saw little action in 1971, might get the other tackle assignment.

"We're expecting a good football team," Fambrough said. "There are more quality athletes on this team than last year. It's young but the talent is there.

"Last year we knew who would start at every position. Nobody was pushing anybody. We have a lot of competition this season. Not a single spot is cinched on our team. We're going out there on the field to win all of them."

PUBLIC NOTICE

Due to the fact that our employees are school age, our Sedalia Public Pools will have the following hours

Aug. 31 and Sept. 1:

OPEN AT 4 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Over The Labor Day Weekend
We will be open from 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Our last day of operation will be Sept. 4th.

The Pools Will Be Officially Closed September 5th!

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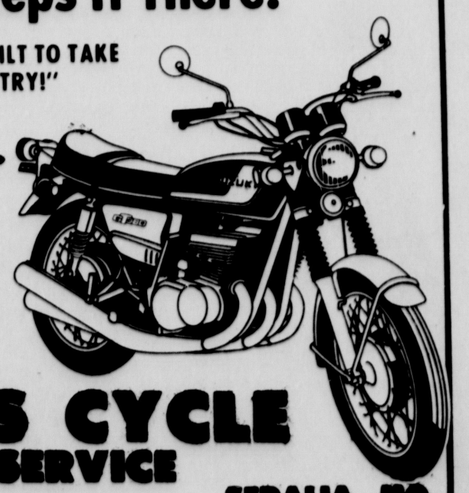

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USSR, East Germany

U.S. Facing Stiff Munich Challenge

MUNICH (AP) — Russia and Iron Curtain brother East Germany will be the strongest challengers to the favored United States when the race for gold medals begins Sunday at the 20th Olympic Games.

Boris Jermakov, a Russian world record holder should bag Munich's first gold in free pistol shooting. However, American swimmer Mark Spitz is poised to pursue an unprecedented seven first places.

A record 10,000 athletes from a record 122 nations will strain, mentally and physically, for a record 195 gold medals in a record 22 sports.

The United States whipped Russia 45-29 in golds at the 1968 Games in Mexico City and the Yanks also were No. 1 in total medals with a 107-91 edge.

In four years, East Germany has muscled-up as an international sports power and has wall-to-wall contenders housed at Olympic Village.

Track and field, the centerpiece of Olympic presentations, won't begin until Friday and another expected U.S. domination of swimming should headline the first week of action.

Women's three-meter springboard diving opens Sunday with seven dives and the 12 highest corers advance to Monday night finals. The U.S. hopes go with Air Force Capt. Micki King of Pontiac, Mich., Janet Ely of Albuquerque, N.M., and Cynthia Potter of Houston, Tex.

Spitz gets the first of his seven gold medal changes Monday night in the 200-meter butterfly. The former India University great recently broke the world record with a 2:01.53 clocking.

The Carmichael, Calif., swimmer will later splash through the 100-meter butterfly, freestyle events at 100 and 200 meters and three relays. He is world record holder in all four individual tests.

More than half the sports see first-day activity in the $1 billion Munich Olympics including basketball, rowing, boxing, soccer, gymnastics, weightlifting, field hockey, wrestling, diving, water polo, modern pentathlon, shooting and volleyball.

The United States, although having never lost a basketball game in Olympic History, figures to get a stiff challenge from Brazil, Russia, Yugoslavia and Cuba. Coach Hank Iba's troops open play Sunday against Czechoslovakia.

Track and field, when it gets rolling Friday, will feature races at each distance with the United States expected to lose the 100-meter dash for only the second time in 40 years.

Russia's Valery Borzov and Jamaica's Don Quarrie, a U.S. trained sprinter, are hot choices at 200 meters. Quarrie matched the world mark of 19.8 at the 1971 Pan-Am Games. Americans are longshots here with Larry Black, Chuck Smith and Larry Burton. Black's 20.0 is the best time ever among the Yanks.

One of the Munich classics will be the 1,500 featuring American Jim Ryun in a race against defending Olympic champion Kip Keino of Kenya.

Then, there's the one they call "The Impossible Race," a 5,000-meter chase where long-haired Britisher David Bedford and the Finnish pair of Lasse Viren and Juha Vaatainen will run against American record-holder Steve Prefontaine of Coos Bay, Ore.

The 5,000-meter entries will go almost en masse for a double in the 10,000 meters against added challengers who include Russia's Rashd Sharafyetdinov and USA distance king Frank Shorter of Ranchos De Taos, N.M.

Shorter and Ken Moore, and Oregon teammate of Prefontaine, are marathon hopes against West Germany's Lutz Phillips who has the world's best 1972 time of 2:12:50 for the 26-mile 385-yard course.

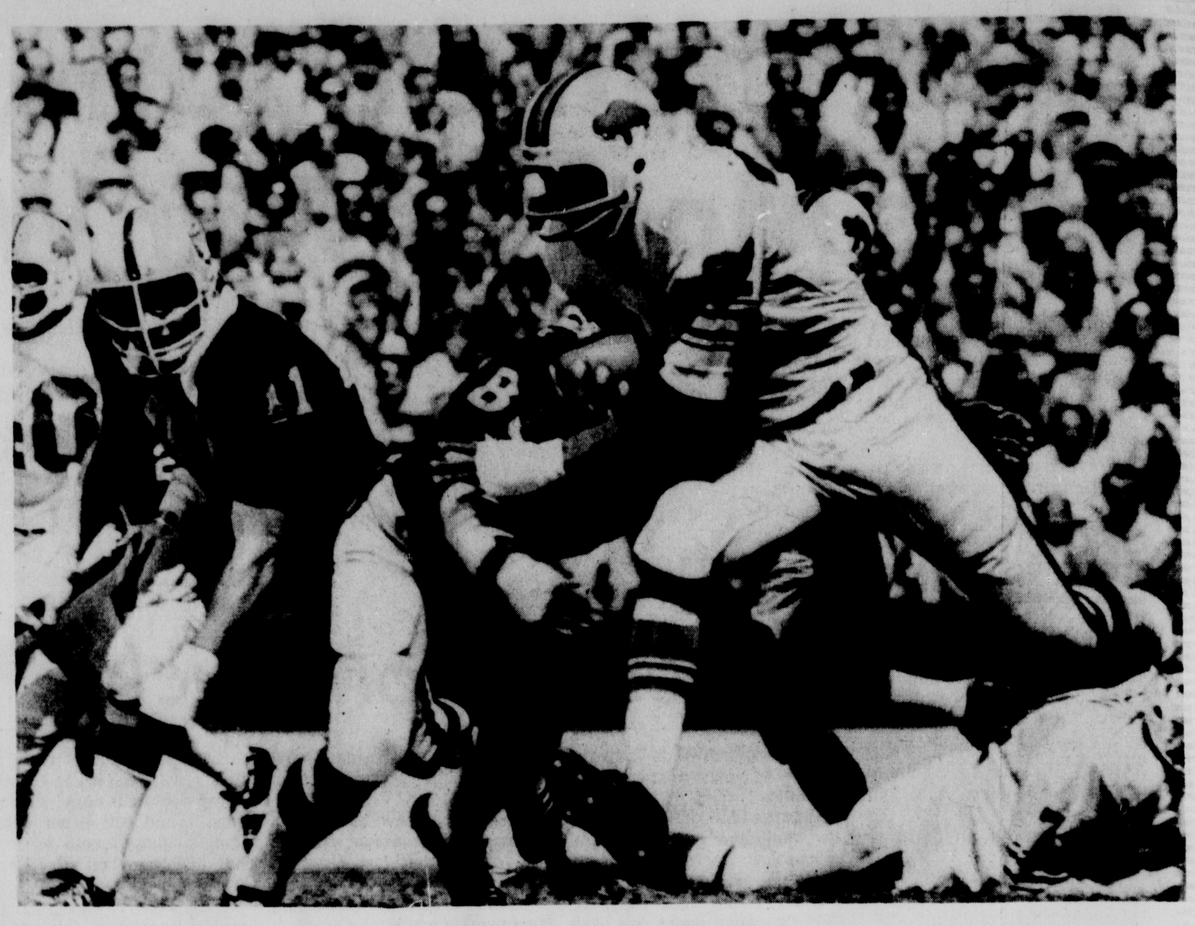
U.S. shot putters George Woods and Al Feuerbach have each topped 70 feet and will match muscles with East Germany's Heinz-Joachim Rothenburg.

Russians and Japanese are the regular gymnastics medal favorites and the brightest individual could be 1968 gold medalists Lyudmila Turishecheva of the Soviet Union and Sawao Kato of Japan.

U.S. heavyweight Duane Bobick, a 208-pound sailor from Bowlus, Minn., is a strong hope for a gold medal in boxing competition. As usual, the bulk of competition will come from Russia and Soviet bloc nations.

Defending champion Pakistan returns with a field hockey powerhouse against regular rivals India, Australia and East Germany. Pakistan and India have won every Olympic gold medal since 1928.

U.S. Army Pfc. John Williams should contend for a gold in archery along with 42-year-old Jefferson, Iowa, housewife Doreen Wilbur. An international favorite is Arne Jacobsen of Denmark, who has been dubbed the "Danish Robin Hood." Archery returns to the Olympics for the first time since 1920.



Orange Juice for 4

Buffalo's O.J. Simpson romps over right tackle for four yards before being brought down by Oakland middle linebacker Gerald Irons (86) during second quarter action at Berkeley Saturday. Coming in to help is left linebacker Phil Villapiano (41). The Raiders downed the bills, 31-13. (UPI)

Major League Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East				
Baltimore	65	55	.542	—
Detroit	65	55	.542	—
Boston	61	57	.517	3
New York	61	58	.513	3½
xCleveland	58	61	.487	6½
xMilwaukee	46	73	.387	18½
West				
xChicago	70	48	.593	—
Oakland	69	51	.575	2
Minnesota	60	56	.517	9
Kansas City	58	60	.492	12
xCalifornia	52	67	.437	18½
Texas	48	72	.400	23

x-Night game not included.

Sunday's Games

Kansas City (Dal Canton 6-5 and Hedlund 4-6) at New York (Stottlemyre 12-15 and Peterson 12-13), 2, D.
Texas (Hand 10-8) at Boston (Pattin 12-12), D.
Detroit (Coleman 13-11 and Fryman 3-1) at Minnesota (Corbin 7-6 and Goltz 3-0), 2, D.
Chicago (Wood 22-11) at Milwaukee (Parsons 9-12), D.
Baltimore (McNally 12-12) at Oakland (Holtzman 14-11), D.
Cleveland (Wilcox 7-11) at California (Ryan 13-12), N.

National League	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East				
Pittsburgh	74	45	.622	—
Chicago	64	57	.529	11
xNew York	61	55	.526	11½
xSt. Louis	57	61	.483	16½
xMontreal	55	63	.466	18½
xPhiladelphia	43	75	.364	30½
West				
xCincinnati	75	44	.630	—
xHouston	67	54	.554	9
Los Angeles	64	55	.538	11
xAtlanta	56	66	.459	20½
San Francisco	54	68	.443	22½
xSan Diego	46	73	.387	29

x-Night game not included.

Sunday's Games

Los Angeles (Downing 7-6) at Pittsburgh (Briles 12-5), D.
San Francisco (Reverger 3-1), at Chicago (Hands 9-8), D.
New York (Seaver 15-9) at Atlanta (Reed 11-12), D.
Philadelphia (Brandon 6-5) at Cincinnati (Grimsley 11-6), D.
San Diego (Kirby 10-12) at St. Louis (Wise 11-14), D.
Montreal (Morton 5-11) at Houston (Roberts 10-6 or Dierker 12-7), N

Durant Stays In Tourney

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Durant, Okla., surged for three runs in the seventh inning Saturday night and became one of six teams remaining in the National Baseball Congress tournament with a 6-4 triumph over Wichita Service Auto Glass.

Kansas champion Liberal met Boulder, Colo., in the winners' bracket and defending NBC champ Anchorage, Alaska took on Tucson, Ariz., in the losers' bracket.

A two-run double by Ben Lord brought across the tying and winning runs for Durant, which mounted a 14-hit attack against three Wichita pitchers. Cleve Reed, a native of nearby Wellington, Kan., began the rally by drawing a walk.

Larry Wade followed with a single and Marv Thouvenal walked to load the bases. After Lord's two-bagger, Mike Longstretch singled home Thouvenal with an insurance run.

Rich Maier had cracked a two-run homer off Durant starter Fred Rhoten in the fourth to provide a 4-2 lead for Wichita, which finished third in this semipro tournament last year. But Danny Wright blanked Wichita on one hit over the last four innings, and became the first pitcher in the 1972 tournament to go 3-0.

Slugfest Ends With Hit Batter

CHICAGO (AP) — Joe Pepitone was hit by a pitch with the bases loaded, forcing in the winning run in the 10th inning to give the Chicago Cubs a 10-9 National League victory over the San Francisco Giants Saturday.

Tall U.S. Team To Face Czechs

MUNICH (AP) — One of the youngest, but tallest United States teams in Olympic basketball history will take the floor Sunday to risk a 36-year undefeated record against Czechoslovakia.

Coach Hank Iba will start 6-foot-11 Tom McMillen of Maryland, 6-9 Jim Brewer of Minnesota and 6-8 Dwight Jones of Houston on the front line.

In the backcourt will be nifty 6-6 Playmaker Ed Ratleff of Long Beach State and 6-2 Tom Henderson of San Jacinto, Tex., Junior College.

United States teams dating back to the Olympic basketball inauguration in 1936 at Berlin have never lost a game, winning seven straight team championships.

Iba, who won over 700 games at Oklahoma State University before retiring, compares his 1972 aggregation to the unheralded Yanks who rocketed through 1968 Olympic competition unscathed at Mexico City.

"Before we went in the Olympics four years ago," said Iba, "I wasn't sure what we had. The same holds true now and I'll be able to give an answer on our chances after a couple of games."

Iba passed up size for agility in naming Jones, a junior in college, to start at center instead of 7-foot-4 Tom Burleson of North Carolina State.

Raiding of collegiate talent by American professional leagues he sliced deeply into the United States' Olympic resources and Iba's group will be the least experienced in history.

Not a single man has ever played in the Olympics and few have seen any international competition where rules allow a much rougher style of game with flying elbows, pushing and shoving.

Monday afternoon the competition is Australia and then follow in order Cuba and Brazil on Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Gibson Hurls 15th Win

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Bob Gibson won his 15th game and Lou Brock went 4-for-4 and stole his 52nd base, leading the St. Louis Cardinals to a 9-3 romp over the San Diego Padres Saturday night.

Gibson, who began this season with five straight losses, improved his record to 15-7 while beating the Padres for the fourth time this season. Dennis Higgins pitched the ninth inning for the Cardinals.

Brock singled in the Cardinal first, stole second base and eventually came around on Bernie Carbo's sacrifice fly.

The St. Louis left fielder also singled home a run in a four run Cardinal second, came through with a base hit in a three-run fourth and also singled home his team's run in the fifth.

Didn't Make It

New York's Tommie Agee falls victim to the quick pick-off throw by Atlanta's pitcher Phil Niekro during the fourth inning. Applying the tag for the Braves is first baseman Hank Aaron. (UPI)

Goodwin Tries to Repeat In IMCA's Mo. Futurity

An entry list of about 40 sprint cars is expected to be on hand this afternoon at 1 p.m., when the time trials for the International Motor Contest Association's Missouri Futurity.

Included on that list is Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, who won the race last year over Jay Woodside and Ralph Parkinson, Jr., both of Kansas City.

Jerry Richert, Forest Lake, Minn., and winner of the 1965 50-mile feature on the mile dirt track, has filed an entry also.

Bill Utz, Sedalia, the winner of the 1966 event in a hotly-contested race with Gordon Woolley of Waco, Tex., could not be reached for comment. Utz' No. 98 sprinter suffered a broken frame in an accident with Steve Shultz during last week's Missouri Supermodified championship event.

The Missouri Futurity has seen many of the nation's top-named drivers enter the winner's circle. Among those — Bobby Grim, Pete Folse, Arnie Knepper, Bobby and Al Unser, along with Jerry Blundy, who copped four straight titles between 1967-70.

Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., was the IMCA's sprint car division point leader until a couple of weeks ago, when he was overhauled by Goodwin.

Blundy got off to a great start in 1972 in Florida. But he was injured in a serious accident in Iowa later in the season and has not been able to race since. He will probably miss the remainder of the season. Blundy, a campaigner for many years on the IMCA sprint trail, was seeking his third straight championship.

The program, the richest of all on the Missouri State Fair, IMCA automobile racing schedule with $6,700 in the purse, will see the winner take home $1,250.

Included in the program, which is billed as "100 miles of racing," are the time trials, four-10-lap heats, a 10-lap consolation feature and the big 50-lap main.

Current Sprint Car Division Point Standings

1. Ray Lee Goodwin, Kansas City, 1,340; 2. Dick Sutcliffe, Greenwood, Mo., 910; 3. Jerry Blundy, Galesburg, Ill., 905; 4. Chuck Amati, Greenfield, Tenn., 800; 5. Ron Perkins, Des Moines, Iowa, 745; 6. Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa, 700; 7. Bill Cassella Wierton, W. Va., 695; 8. Ralph Parkinson, Jr., Kansas City, 630; 9. (tie) Steve Shultz, Chillicothe, and Dean Shirley, Lincoln, Ill., each with 590; 11. Jan Opperman, Beaver Crossing, Neb., 550; 12. (tie) Bob Kinser, Bloomington, Ind., and Jim McCune, Toledo, Ohio, each with 470; 14. Dave Ross, Jetmore, Kan., 410; 15. Eddie Leavitt, Kearney, Mo., 355; 16. Bill Utz, Sedalia, 330; 17. Cliff Cockrum, Benton, Ill., 325; 18. Jim Linder, Fremont, Ohio, and Buzz Rose, Smuck, Ill., each with 310; 20. Wayne Reuitman, Tampa, 295.

'Big Daddy' Garlits Dominates at Olathe

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — Don "Big Daddy" Garlits, king of the dragster drivers, continued to dominate the American Hot Rod Association's Gran Prix of Drag Racing Saturday. The three-day event closes Sunday.

The races, being held on the main runway of the former Olathe Naval Air Station, are being conducted as a benefit for the Kansas City Philharmonic orchestra.

Garlits, 39, of Seffner, Fla., bettered both his elapsed time mark and speed record from his Friday time trials as he paced the quickest 16 top fuel dragsters from a field of 20 to Sunday's runoffs. The Big Daddy of the drag sport turned in **6.216 seconds for the quarter-mile dash and twice was timed in the speed trap at 236.22 miles per hour. This speed equalled his AHRA record.**

Tom McEwen of Los Angeles was both the quickest and fastest of the 24 funny car entrants. McEwen, known as The Mongoose, pushed his Plymouth funny car down the ex-runway in 6.59 seconds at a top speed of 221.67 m.p.h.

LeRoy Goldstein of Detroit, the AHRA point leader, qualified fifth in the funny car field at the ninth of the 10-race professional event, was shut down by darkness. More than 700 race cars were on hand and many were in the staging area waiting for their class runs at dusk.

Mizzou Holds 1st 'Game' Scrimmage

COLUMBIA, Mo. (AP) — The Missouri football squad held its first game-type scrimmage Saturday and the Black team, made up of first string players, defeated the Whites 49-0.

Quarterback John Cherry, a junior college transfer, engineered three of the Blacks' four touchdowns in the first quarter. Operating from the wishbone formation, Bruce Berry, Don Johnson and Bill Ziegler scored.

Coach Al Onofrio was pleased with the showing.

"It went better than I expected," Onofrio said, "and the team showed good momentum in that first period before mistakes took that away in the second quarter."

Milwaukee, Chicago Split Doubleheader

MILWAUKEE (AP) — George Scott singled, doubled, tripled and drove in two runs and Frank Linzy bailed starter Jim Colborn out of ninth-inning trouble as the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Chicago White Sox 4-0 for a split of their Saturday doubleheader.

Ed Spiezio's run-scoring single, his second RBI of the game, capped a two-run rally in the 13th inning as the White Sox won the opener 3-1.

The White Sox picked up a half game on Oakland after the A's lost 5-1 to Baltimore and now lead the American League West by 1½ games.

Linzy replaced Colborn in the ninth of the nightcap after the righthander gave up his second and third hits of the game with one out.

The only hit off Colborn until that point was a line single to right by Dick Allen leading off the seventh. Colborn, 6-4, got the only run he needed in the second when Scott tripled and raced home as Pat Kelly's throw from right was wild.

Ken Sanders replaced Brewer starter Skip Lockwood in the 13th inning of the opener and issued an infield hit to Allen with one out. Carlos May hit a potential double play ball to Sanders, whose throw to second sailed past Rick Auerbach for an error on the young shortstop.

Allen raced to third on the play and scored the go-ahead run on Mike Andrews' sacrifice fly. May took second on the throw and scored on Spiezio's single.

Braves Shade New York, 7-6

ATLANTA (AP) — Darrell Evans blasted a three-run homer in the eighth inning Saturday night, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 7-6 victory over the New York Mets in National League baseball action.

Hank Aaron singled to lead off the eighth against reliever Ray Sadecki, 2-1. Dusty Baker hit into a force-out, Earl Williams flied out, Rico Carty walked and Mike Lum came in as a pinch runner before Evans hit his homer, No. 16 of the season.

Soap Box Winner

Robert Lang, 14, of Boulder, Colo., waves the checkered flag Saturday after winning the All-American Soap Box Derby at Akron, Ohio. Robert was presented with the first-place trophy and will receive a $7,500 college scholarship from the sponsors of the 1972 Derby. (UPI)

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Horn Wins His 2nd Missouri International

By VAUGHN HART
Sports Editor

Fred Horn, Marion, Iowa, posted his second Missouri International stock car championship at the Missouri State Fairgrounds yesterday.

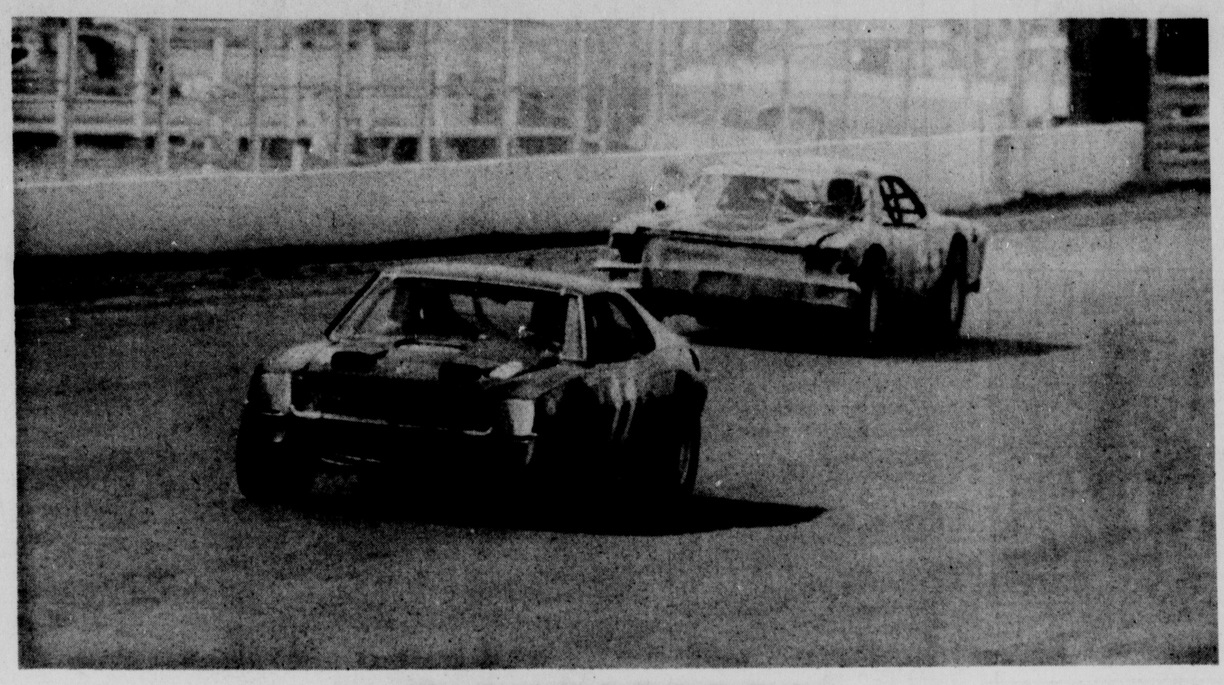
Horn and Bud Haehn, Wichita, Kan., staged what National Speedways of Florida, Inc. President Al Sweeney termed as "...one of the greatest 100-mile races we have ever held in the International Motor Contest Association."

Horn cut nearly half a lap off Haehn's lead between the 80th and 89th go-arounds and passed the Kansas challenger on the 93rd trip around the fairgrounds' one-mile dirt track. Horn held on the rest of the way and added $1,250 to bank roll for winning the rich event.

Horn, also won the Missouri International two years ago, was behind the wheel of a 1970 Plymouth Road Runner. The win netted the Chrysler Corp. their fourth straight victory in the race and their seventh out of the last eight outings.

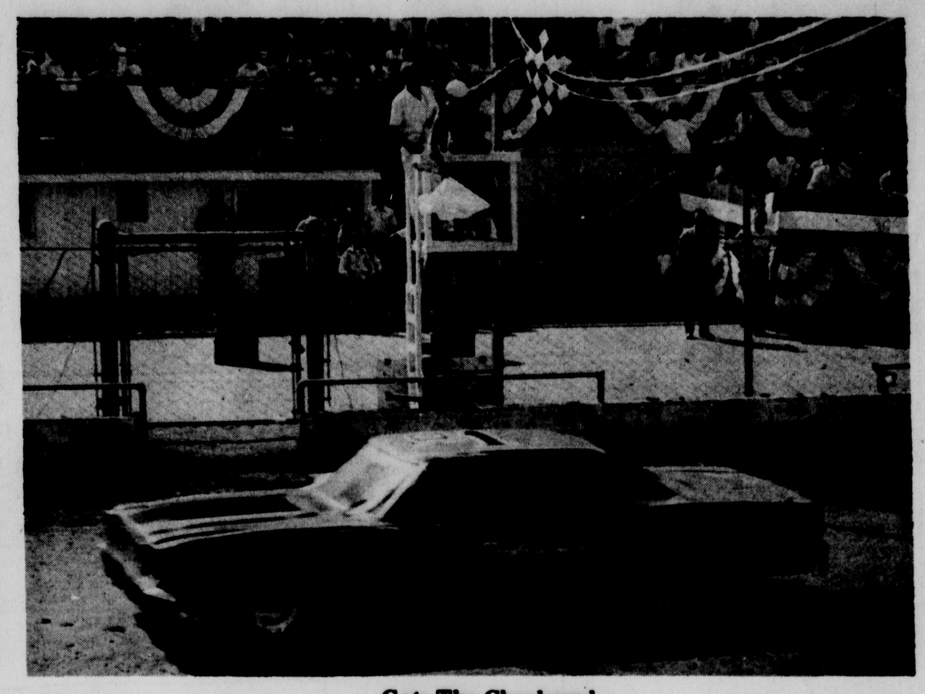
Haehn made a torrid bid in his 1970 American Motors Javelin. He grabbed the lead on the 55th lap from Tom Stewart of Washington, Iowa, when Stewart and Horn, who was running second, pitted on a yellow flag.

Haehn stayed on the track and in the lead until the 93rd lap, when Horn brought the packed grandstand crowd to their feet, passing Haehn as the cars roared down the front stretch.



Horn Sneaks Up On Haehn On 91st Lap

(Democrat-Capital Photos)



Gets The Checkered

Haehn had still not pitted, but did so on the 96th lap when Stewart lost a front wheel in the backstretch. Haehn, knowing he would probably not finish any lower than second, decided to pit and take on enough gas to complete the race.

Stewart was running third, when he lost his wheel. The accident cost him a sizeable sum in the final official standings. He was awarded seventh place.

During the time that Haehn maintained his lead in the race, he managed to build up nearly a 17 second advantage over Horn. However, Horn slowly closed the gap, getting a little help from Keokuk, Iowa's Gordon Blankenship. Haehn moved in behind Blankenship on the 88th lap. Blankenship slowed Haehn up enough so Horn could move into passing position.

A Tall, Cool One

Rounding out the top five were Blankenship; Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; and Jim Hager of Liberty.

Horn also won the STP trophy for turning the day's fastest time. He was caught at :39.87 in his one-lap trial. But the Iowa pilot turned in an even more blistering lap late in the race as he was battling with Haehn. Timer Floyd Stevenson caught him at :39.29 on the 95th lap.

During the time trials, Horn was the only driver to go under the :40.00 barrier.

Results

Time trials—fast time, Fred Horn, Marion, Iowa; :39.87.

Feature (100 laps)—1. Horn; 2. Bud Haehn, Wichita, Kan. 3. Gordon Blankenship, Keokuk, Iowa; 4. Tom Frasher, Jefferson City; 5. Jim-Hager, Liberty, Mo.; 6. Dale Roper (no home town listed); 7. Tom Stewart, Washington, Iowa; 8. Roy McClellan, Cassville, Mo.; 9. Dave Wall, Kansas City, Kan.; 10. Thurman Lovejoy, Kansas City; 11. Don Cooper, Sedalia; 12. Jerry Shaddy, Springfield; 13. Tom Meyer (no home town listed); 14. Hal Conn, Fulton; 15. Leonard Dale, Moberly; 16. Jim Still, Topeka, Kan.; 17. Loral Graves, Columbia; 18. Dale Richardson, Danville, Ill.; 19. Jim Anderson, Kansas City; 20. Sam Ramdol, Topeka, Kan. Time—1;16:30.23 (Yellow).

Dawson May Not Open Against LA

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Even at this advanced stage of the National Football League exhibition season, a late-updated program may be a virtual necessity for tonight's meeting of the Kansas City Chiefs and Los Angeles Rams.

Both clubs have been hard-hit by injuries, primarily in the offensive backfield of the Chiefs and the Los Angeles secondary. The Chiefs' problems have been compounded by a siege of flu, with veteran quarterback Len Dawson among the victims.

Late in the week, Dawson was listed as a questionable starter for the 9:05 p.m. EDT kickoff in Kansas City's new showpiece, Arrowhead Stadium.

A sellout crowd of 78,000 is expected, and a national television audience will get its first look at the football half of the multi-million-dollar Harry S. Truman Sports Complex.

If Dawson does not start, Coach Hank Stram will go with Mike Livingston or John Huarte, who have completed 20 of 40 pass attempts between them in Kansas City's four previous exhibition games. The 37-year-old Dawson has hit on 34 of 58.

Kansas City won its first three, then was unimpressive in a 23-27 loss to the Baltimore Colts last Monday. Los Angeles comes in 1-2 following last week's 34-9 loss to Oakland.

The Chiefs have only three healthy running backs — Wendell Hayes, sophomore Mike Adamle and rookie Jeff Kinney, the No. 1 draft pick from Nebraska. Ed Podolak missed the Baltimore game with an ankle injury and remains out; Jim Otis is doubtful after injuring his ankle in the Colt game.

"This is the worst situation we've ever had from a physical standpoint in the club's history," Stram moaned after Thursday's workout.

Among the Ram deep defenders, veterans Clancy Williams (knee) and Kermit Alexander (broken elbow) are out, Gene Howard (bruised thigh) is questionable and Jimmy Nettles probably will play despite a leg injury.

Cornerback Al Clark, a second-year man obtained last week from the Detroit Lions, is likely to see immediate action.

On the plus side, 11th-year quarterback Roman Gabriel is healthy again after missing six weeks with a punctured lung. He made his first preseason appearance last week and staked the Rams to a 9-3 lead against the Raiders before retiring in the second quarter.

Coach Tommy Prothro has indicated Gabriel will call signals the first half, and newly acquired backup Pete Beathard will operate at quarterback in the second half. Beathard, Kansas City's first-round draft choice in 1964 and a former Dawson understudy, was obtained last week in a trade with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Veteran running back Les Josephson also is expected to be available after returning from a shoulder injury.

Workout Pleases Fans, Coaches

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP)-Oklahoma State, in a Saturday afternoon scrimmage pleasing to both head coach Dave Smith and 600 spectators, ended its two-a-day preseason workouts.

Smith said he was not disappointed in anything at this stage "especially since we've had only two days of work in pads."

"Our mistakes came from aggressiveness but we're still encouraged," Smith said. "It was a good scrimmage and we had a lot of real good hitting."

Nicklaus Easily; Trevino Upset

PINEHURST, N.C. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus handily defeated two opponents and Frank Beard upset Lee Trevino Saturday to gain the semifinals of the rich U.S. Professional Match Play Championship, the featured half of pro golf's first doubleheader.

In the $100,000 Liggett & Myers Open, a regular stroke-play event being played simultaneously on the same Country Club of North Carolina course, Australian David Graham, Jerry McGee and Larry Ziegler shared the 54-hole lead with 212 totals—four under par.

Sunday's schedule calls for the semifinals and finals of the Match Play, which carries a $150,000 total purse with $40,000 to the winner, along with the final round of the L&M event, carrying a $20,000 prize to the winner.

Nicklaus, the top of eight seeds in the match play, built a 5-up lead through seven holes before eliminating erratic Deane Beman 1-up in the first round, then crushed rookie Lanny Wadkins 5-and-3 before a vast gallery that journeyed to the Carolina sandhills in the afternoon.

The veteran Beard, slumpridden all season, scored a 2-and-1 decision over British Open champion Trevino in the afternoon's second round, shortly after national television coverage had broken away.

Longshot Don Bies stunned third-seeded Arnold Palmer 5-and-4 in the morning first round, then got by rookie Len Thompson 2-and-1 in the afternoon.

Babe Hiskey, another nonseeded player, whipped for ner PGA champion Dae Stockton 3-and-1 in the other quarter-final match.

That set up the following semi-finals: Nicklaus vs. Bies and Beard vs. Hiskey.

Eric Blind, brother of Pimlico starter, Eddie Blind, rode in the 1926 Preakness at the Baltimore track.

Third Inning Aids KC Against Yanks

NEW YORK (AP) — The Kansas City Royals erupted for five unearned runs in the third inning Saturday—including a three-run home run by John Mayberry—and went on to defeat the New York Yankees 6-3 in American League baseball action Saturday.

Winning pitcher Dick Drago, 10-14, walked to lead off the third. Then Fred Patek hit a grounder at Yankee third baseman Celerino Sanchez, who booted it for one error, then threw wildly to first for a second error.

Amos Otis singled home Drago, Richie Scheinblum grounded out and Lou Piniella was given an intentional walk, loading the bases. Cookie Rojas' sacrifice fly brought in the second run, then Mayberry unloaded his three-run homer, No. 14 of the season.

The Yanks scored a run in the first on a single by Bernie Allen and a triple by Bobby Murcer, and then got solo homers from Johnny Callison in the sixth and Allen in the seventh.

KANSAS CITY	AB	R	H	BI
Patek ss	5	1	0	0
Otis cf	3	1	1	1
Hovley cf	1	0	0	0
Schnblum rf	5	0	0	0
Piniella lf	3	2	3	0
Rojas 2b	3	0	0	1
Mayberry 1b	4	1	2	4
Taylor c	3	0	1	0
Schaal 3b	4	0	0	0
Drago p	2	1	0	0
Angelini p	1	0	0	0
Total	34	6	7	6
NEW YORK	AB	R	H	BI
Kenney ss	4	0	1	0
JEllis ph	0	0	0	0
BAllen 2b	4	2	3	1
Murcer cf	5	0	4	1
White lf	3	0	0	0
Blomberg 1b	2	0	0	0
FAlou 1b	1	0	0	0
Callison rf	3	1	1	1
Swoboda rf	1	0	0	0
Sanchez 3b	4	0	0	0
Munson c	4	0	0	0
Gardner p	1	0	0	0
Beene p	1	0	0	0
Clarke ph	1	0	0	0
McDaniel p	0	0	0	0
Michael ph	1	0	0	0
Total	35	3	9	3

Kansas City	005	000	010	-6
New York	100	001	100	-3

The Royals got their last run in the eighth on doubles by Piniella and Mayberry.

Carlton Pitches Twenty-First Win

CINCINNATI (AP) — Steve Carlton won his 21st game with ninth-inning relief help from Pat Scarce as the Philadelphia Phillies nipped the Cincinnati Reds 4-3 Saturday night.

Carlton, 21-7, knocked out of a National League baseball game for the first time in 10 contests, was able to notch a career-high victory total with Scarce's aid.

Scarce protected the Phillies' one-run margin, holding the tying run on third base while pitching to the heart of the Cincinnati batting order.

Junior QB Pitches 2 TD Passes

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Junior quarterback Steve Runty fired two touchdown passes to highlight Nebraska's second fall football scrimmage Saturday.

The Ogallala, Neb., product tossed a 17-yarder to speedster Johnny Rodgers against the top defensive unit and then completed a 13-yard pass to sophomore Larry Mushinski against the second defensive platoon.

After allowing Rodgers' touchdown, Nebraska's top defenders rebounded to completely throttle the top offensive crew.

"Some players made some improvement since we started practice, but for the most part, we've got work to do where we knew we would," said Head Coach Bob Devaney.

Sophomore fullback Mike O'Holleran sustained a broken collarbone during the scrimmage and will be sidelined for about six weeks.

XXth Olympic Games Commence

MUNICH (AP) - The 20th summer Olympic Games opened Saturday with a splash of color and harmony, but lurking in the wings was antiwar protest and memories of political bickering.

A record 8,005 athletes from 122 nations paraded into Olympic Stadium to the delight of a crowd of 80,000 and uncounted thousands who watched from surrounding hills built from the rubble of World War II. The last Olympic Games held in Germany came during the Adolf Hitler regime in 1936 as war clouds gathered over Europe.

A German runner carried the Olympic torch into the stadium and lit the flame that will burn for the duration of the games. The games were declared officially open at 11:35 EDT by Dr. Gustav Heinemann, president of the Federal Republic of Germany.

The spirit of the Munich games was that of a restructured Germany, and militarism was absent, as was any emphasis on nationalism. Bright pastels and rainbow banners provided the backdrop instead of the ominous swastika of the 1936 games.

After the ceremonies, several thousand noisy demonstrators marched through downtown Munich protesting American involvement in Vietnam. Police escorted the demonstrators through a one-mile march to an evening rally, and there were no violent incidents en route.

Traffic was badly snarled during the hour long rally in Stachus Square, one of the main downtown intersections.

Speakers at the rally, using both English and German, called for total withdrawal of U.S. forces from Southeast Asia and denounced the Olympics as "a festival of the bourgeoisie."

They broke up without incident after their leaders urged all "to leave peacefully so as not to provoke the police."

For 16 days the athletes will compete in pursuit of 1,109 gold, bronze and silver medals. The 195 gold medals are the highest number ever to be awarded in Olympic competition.

The East Germans got a tremendous cheer from their West German neighbors as they marched in, but absent from the parade were the 43 athletes of white-dominated Rhodesia. They were voted out of the games when the International Olympic Committee yielded to the clamor of black African nations to reverse an agreement made a year earlier.

It was the last hurrah for Avery Brundage, the 84-year-old retiring president of the IOC. Brundage has called the eviction of the Rhodesians from competition power politics that did violence to Olympic ideals.

Olympic Flame Arrives

The Olympic flame carried by 18-year-old German junior athlete Gunter Zahn arrived Saturday at opening ceremonies in Munich for the 20th Olympic Games. Following Zahn from left are Jim Ryun, U.S.; Kip Keino, Kenya; Derek Clayton, Australia, and Kenjio Kimihara, Japan. (UPI

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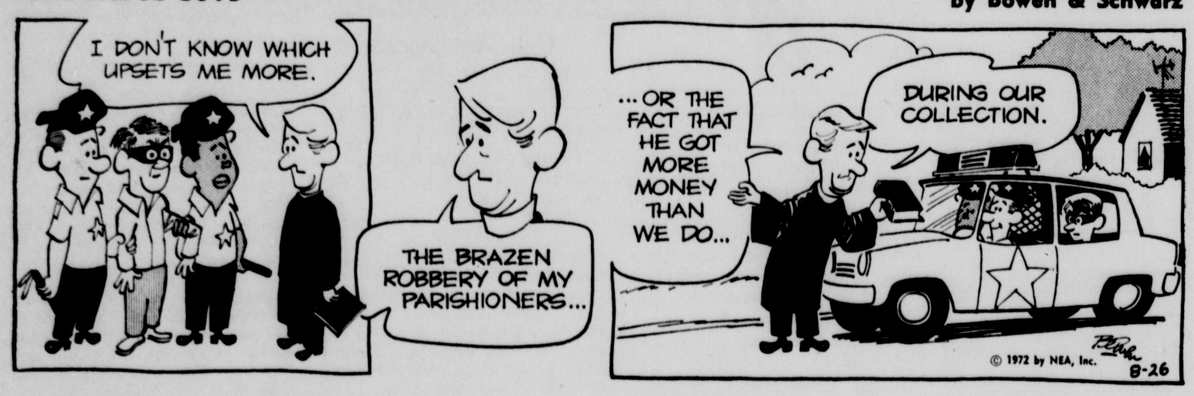
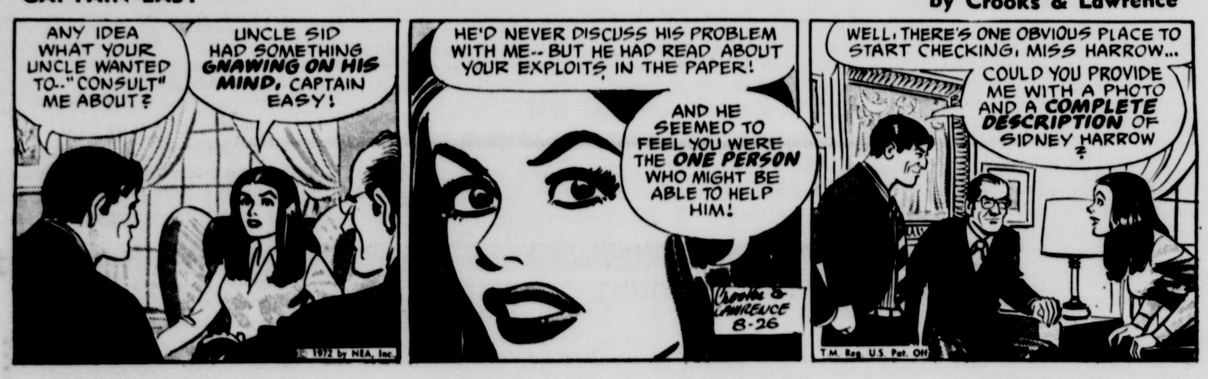


SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER

by Bill Howrilla

CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



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by Heimdahl & Stoffel

WINTHROP

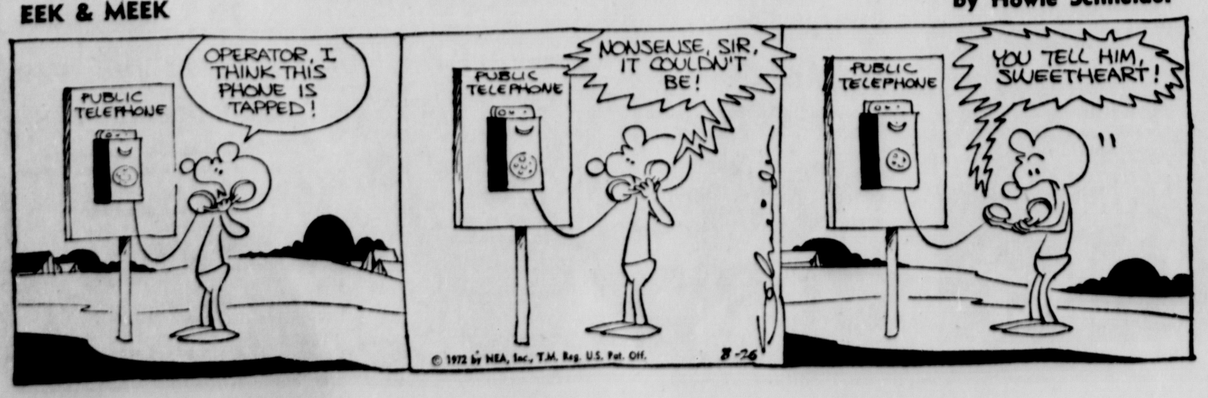
by Dick Cavalli

SHORT RIBS

by Frank O'Neal

EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



WIN AT BRIDGE

Could've Squeezed Game

	NORTH	26
	♠ 8 6 5 4	
	♥ A 10 9 4	
	♦ A Q	
	♣ 10 9 4	
WEST		EAST (D)
♠ K Q J 9 7 3		♠ A 10
♥ 6 2		♥ Q J 8 7 5
♦ 6		♦ 8 3 2
♣ K Q 8 5		♣ 7 6 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ 2	
	♥ K 3	
	♦ K J 10 9 7 5 4	
	♣ A J 2	

North-South vulnerable

West	North	East	South
		Pass	3 ♦
3 ♠	4 ♦	4 ♠	5 ♦
Pass	Pass	Dble	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ K

By Oswald & James Jacoby

North didn't approve of South's three-diamond opening. He said so with appropriate explanations that when you have the cards for a normal opening you open with one. North also pointed out that if South had not rebid his preempt, North would have doubled and set West at four spades.

South replied that there was nothing wrong with the five-diamond contract except that West had held both club honors to defeat South one trick and that four spades would only have been one down.

Things were quieting down when a kibitzer caused real trouble by saying that South could have made his contract and should have done so after East pinpointed the club holding for him.

We never excuse a kibitzer for speaking. They should be seen and not heard, but his analysis was correct.

East had won the spade lead with the ace and returned the seven of clubs. South stayed low and West was on lead with the queen. He led a heart. East's jack forced South's king and after playing a few rounds of trumps South had gone to dummy with the ace of hearts and lost a club finesse to West's king.

South could have made the hand by a squeeze. He should have led a diamond to North's ace and ruffed a spade; repeated with a trump to the queen to ruff another spade just in case West only held five.

Then he could have run the rest of the trumps leaving a spade, a club and the ace of hearts in dummy. A heart to the ace would now squeeze West out of either the high spade or protection for the club king.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

♥♣CARD Sense♠♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Dble	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠ 8 7 4 3 ♥ 2 ♦ A K 9 4 3 ♣ 7 6 2

What do you do now?

A—Bid one spade only. We like this action best, but we would not criticize either a pass or a two-spade bid.

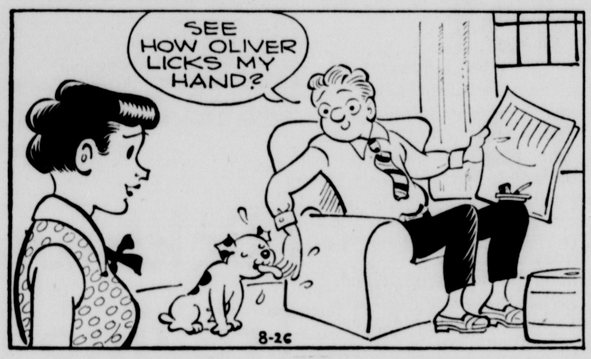
TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises you to two spades. What do you do?

Answer Monday

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Pakistan Parade

ACROSS

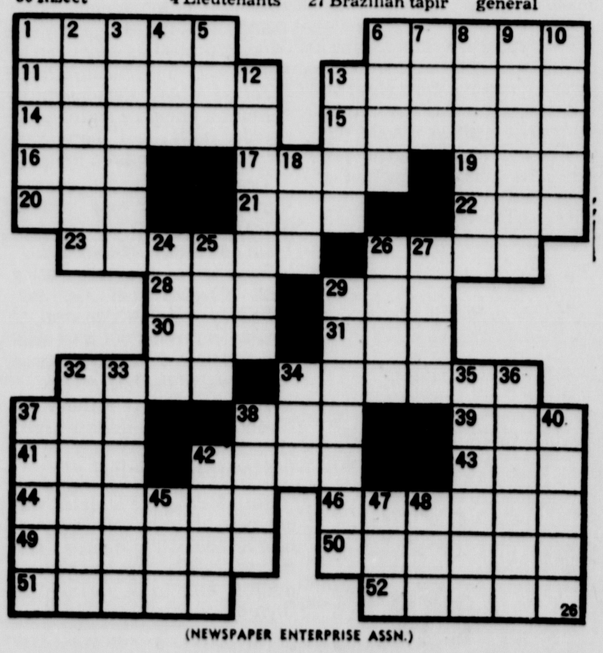
1 Pakistan's Mt. K2 is second highest in ——
6 The —— is its monetary unit
11 Speechifies
13 Religious
14 Maiden
15 Legal plea
16 World War II abbreviation
17 Boat paddles
19 Numerical prefix
20 Negative prefix
21 Mental faculty
22 Lifetime
23 Raved
26 Facile
28 Dawn goddess
29 Related
30 Insect
31 Craft
32 Soaks flax
34 Slight breeze
37 Atmospheric (comb. form)
38 Lamb's bleat
39 Decay
41 Doctrine
42 Grape refuse
43 Night before an event
44 Steps over fences
46 Assistant
49 Feminine appellation
50 Patterns of perfection
51 Paradises
52 Feeling

DOWN

1 Scandinavian god
2 Speaker
3 Indian heroine
4 Lieutenants (ab.)
5 English river
6 Chest bones
7 Pulpy fruit (bot.)
8 Songless birds
9 Inherent power
10 Weird
12 Most dilatory
13 Javelin
18 Help
24 Tidy
25 Heavy weights
26 Ireland
27 Brazilian tapir
29 —— was once its capital
32 Paused
33 Rich fur
34 Ukrainian town
35 Surgical saw
36 Huts
37 Bridal path
38 Foundation
40 Pithy
42 Seas (Fr.)
45 Masculine nickname
47 Editors (ab.)
48 Southern general

Answer to Previous Puzzle

G	A	M	E		P	L	A	Y	F	U
I	L	E	S		R	E	N	E	U	L
L	A	R	S		E	N	P	A	R	E
T	E	R	E	T	E		S	T	O	M
			I	N	A	N	E		O	R
S	H	E	E	P		C	L	O	T	S
T	I	S		P	R	U	D	E		P
E	S	T		E	I	D	E	R		T
			O	R	N	E		R	I	O
E	T	A	L			S	T	O	O	L
C	I	A	R	L	E		O	R	N	A
R	E	G	A	L	I	N	G		I	T
U	L	U		S	E	R	A		Z	E
S	I	E		E	R	A	S		E	S



(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

"Henry Kissinger? He's probably stopped off somewhere to let his shirts drip-dry!"

OUT OUR WAY

by Neg Cochran

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner

"If this student power business gets anywhere, there are a few things I'm going to have Mr. Conners write 100 times on the blackboard!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with Major Hoople

Ransom Returned

Two Delta Airlines executives flew into nearby Dulles International Airport in Washington from Paris Thursday with two black suitcases stuffed with a record $1 million of ransom money the airline had paid to eight skyjackers three weeks ago. Gene Stewart, left, security officer, and Shelby Dement, an airline official, held a news conference. (UPI)

'Work Ethic Is Alive and Well'

REDDING, Calif. (AP) — Twenty teen-age girls and 20 teen-age boys working side-by-side in a California forest are "living proof that the work ethic among youth is alive and well," says their U.S. Forest Service supervisor.

"At least it's true for the cross-section we have here," said Robert P. Tribble, educational staff officer of Shasta-Trinity National Forest.

As he spoke Friday, half of the youngsters flailed furiously at a mountainside with grubbing hoes, building a nature trail of their own design. The others stirred up clouds of dust preparing a campground for landscaping.

They are among about 3,000 youths on federally financed Youth Conservation Corps projects throughout the country. This was the second summer of a three-year pilot program, signed into law by President Nixon in 1970, for 15-to-18-year-olds.

In some ways, the program resembles the Civilian Conservation Corps of the 1930s. But whereas the CCC took unemployed adults out of the hobo jungles during the Great Depression, today's YCC is using a learn-by-doing process to develop "vitally needed" conservation workers, and build up "a reserve of environmentally trained tough citizens," Tribble said.

Some projects are all-boy, others all-girl, and a few are coeducational. The Shasta Lake group is the only coeducational group among four in California that employ a total of 150 youths.

Most important, said Tribble, the group has no particular social identity. "We have the underprivileged, the rural disadvantaged, the bright and rich straight-A students, and poor straight-A students, and a lot of C students—everyone," he said.

The 40 were picked from 300 volunteer applicants—"We took only those who are really interested in the outdoors, and really want to work.

"It doesn't pay anything to speak of—$420 for eight weeks plus 10 high school credits," Tribble said, "so it isn't the money they're after.

"They're seeking an almost intangible thing. They're highly concerned about the criticism of the older generation that they're a product of the automatic age and they've had it too good. They're out to defy their elders. They want to emancipate youth through the work and learning process."

Learning is intertwined in the field work, and takes over completely two days a week at Shasta College. Instructors show them how to identify and solve their own problems.

For example, they wondered which plants to use on the campground. They were told how to investigate soil quality, rainfall and plant species. They did the rest themselves.

As for the boy-girl mixture, Forest Service officials have never seen anything like the girls' work challenge.

"They're out to prove a point, and they do it," said Tribble. "And the boys are forced by their own zeal to keep up."

Susan Hess, a college-age group leader, wrenched off a cowhide glove and displayed a calloused hand.

"It's mostly hard getting used to the heat and having all these clothes on," she said, stamping her heavy shoes in the dust.

Miss Hess admitted there was another problem working near Shasta Lake: "You see all those kids going by on water skis."

Hope to Stop Soaring Cost Of U.S. Wheat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying there is a potential shortage of wheat, the Agriculture Department hopes to stop soaring domestic wheat prices caused by the sale of one-fourth of the U.S. crop to the Soviet Union.

The department Friday said government wheat export subsidies will be brought under control next week. This means exporters no longer will receive automatic subsidy increases which are paid to help make up the difference between the domestic price and the price in overseas markets.

The move also could mean higher prices for U.S. wheat in world trade and possibly some curbs on further price rises in flour for bread making.

American bakers Thursday had asked the Price Board to grant them increases in the retail price of bread, saying the export sales have reduced the domestic supply and have driven up wheat prices.

The Soviet Union is currently buying about 400 million bushels of wheat—one-fourth of the U.S. crop—and farm prices have risen sharply from $1.57 a bushel in early July to about $1.90 now. Wheat futures in Chicago this week rose above $2 a bushel for the first time in six years.

Agnew Is Opposed To Amnesty

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew says general amnesty for draft dodgers would tear the country apart.

In his first speech since his renomination by the Republican party, Agnew told cheering delegates to the Veterans of Foreign Wars convention Friday there is no precedent for general amnesty.

Agnew then set out the Republican position on amnesty:

"The President has announced," Agnew said, "that he is opposed to the granting of any general or unconditional amnesty for those who evaded the draft.

"He believes that when the war is over and our prisoners are released, anyone who has evaded the draft must pay a penalty before receiving a pardon."

Agnew said the amnesty issue is clear cut, and added Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern's stand favors granting of pardons "without penalty or alternative service, for all who eluded the draft on moral grounds."

Agnew said amnesty would be a cruel affront to wounded servicemen and would bring special grief to families of soldiers who died in combat.

People In The News

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Gov. George C. Wallace returned to the state Capitol for the first time since he was shot May 15 and received an enthusiastic birthday greeting from hundreds of state employes.

The governor, his legs paralyzed from the assassination attempt at Laurel, Md., turned 53 on Friday. Confined to a wheel chair, he was driven to Montgomery from the Spain Rehabilitation Center in Birmingham where he has been undergoing physical therapy.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (AP) — Sargent Shriver's vice presidential campaign became almost too efficient when local Democrats interested in publicizing the candidate asked a young man if he'd like to meet Shriver.

"I'm with Shriver . . . I'm his son," Bobby Shriver told the politicians. He had accompanied his father on a campaign swing here Friday.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Evangelist Billy Graham has announced plans for a Second World Congress on Evangelism.

The worldwide meeting of church leaders would be held in 1974 at an as yet unnamed site "to press for the evangelization of the world in our generation." Graham said Friday. The first such congress was held in Berlin in 1966.

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Bing Crosby, on a safari in the wilds of Kenya, was upstaged by his teen age daughter when she shot a killer crocodile which had been terrorizing local people.

The crooner said his daughter, Mary Frances, 15, had never done any shooting before. But she killed the croc by "pumping one bullet through its eye. Now she's thinking of retiring, after that glorious episode."

Crosby, 69, said this safari, his sixth to East Africa, was strictly a photographic one. "I have too much admiration for lions, elephant and buffaloes to kill 'em," he said.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (AP) — Antiwar priest Daniel Berrigan ended five days of semifasting on behalf of his brother Philip and flew to New York City on orders of his parole board.

Berrigan, on parole from his own conviction for destroying draft records, had maintained a vigil on the steps of the Federal Building to protest the delay of a sentencing date for his brother, whose kidnap-conspiracy trial here ended 19 weeks ago.

Philip Berrigan was convicted April 4 on charges of smuggling letters in and out of a federal prison but a jury deadlocked on charges that he conspired with six other defendants to kidnap presidential aide Henry A. Kissinger.

More Women on McGovern's Staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Accusing President Nixon of "laughing at the rights of women," Sen. George McGovern has added five women to his male-dominated campaign staff.

McGovern planned a quiet weekend at his Washington residence.

The Democratic presidential candidate Friday named Ann Martindell, who had been a chairwoman of the New Jersey convention delegation, as deputy campaign director and Texas liberal Frances "Sissy" Farenthold co-chairwoman of the largely honorary National Citizens Committee for McGovern-Shriver.

Rep. Bella S. Abzug of New York City and actress Shirley MacLaine were named co-chairwomen of a committee to advise McGovern on women's issues, and Anne Wexler, who had been McGovern's convention floor leader, was named head of voter registration efforts, a job McGovern called "the most important single task" of his campaign.

The South Dakota senator said Nixon has given only 105 of the 12,000 top government policy jobs to women.

"Nixon's been a disastrous failure in doing anything for the women of this country," he said.

McGovern also said Nixon has twisted his stands on such issues as abortion and drug abuse and said these were "sideshows" devised by Nixon to divert attention from more important matters such as unemployment and the Vietnam war.

The real issues, McGovern said at a news conference and at earlier appearances before rural newspapermen and labor leaders, ought to be Nixon's record in office.

"Do we want another four years of war under Nixon?" McGovern asked. "Another four years of unemployment under Nixon? Another four years of vetoing school bills under Nixon? Another four years of laughing at the rights of women and women's movement under Nixon? Another four years of the Southern strategy? Another four years of loading the Supreme Court with second raters?"

McGovern told a cheering group of 150 representatives of 29 unions that the new tax and welfare proposals he'll make next Tuesday won't bring any added burden to middle-income workers.

And, appearing before farm-oriented newspapermen, he backed off somewhat from a promise he made last week in Springfield, Ill., to promptly raise farm price supports, if elected, to give farmers 90 per cent of parity, the theoretical fair market value set by the Agriculture Department.

He told the newsmen he might instead favor direct cash payments to farmers to make up the difference between the 90 per cent parity price and what they actually receive in the market.

Weekly Livestock Report

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Compared with last week's close: Cattle: steers 1.00 to mostly 1.50 lower; heifers 1.00-2.00 lower; cows 1.00-2.00 lower; feeder cattle and calves unevenly and sharply lower according to weights and fleshing high good and choice, thin under 600 lb weak to 1.00 lower but heavier fleshy kinds 1.00 to fully 2.00 lower; steers high choice, few prime 34.50-35.00; choice 33.50-34.25; heifers high choice, some prime 33.25-50; choice 32.00-33.00; cows high cutter, utility and some commercial 24.50-26.25; high dressing utility 26.50-27.00; feeder steers and steer calves high good to mostly choice thin 275-330 lb 55.00-60.00; choice and prime 406 lb good pasture flesh 53.40; high good and choice very thin 286 lb 61.50; 351 lb 56.50; choice fleshy 450 lb 45.50; choice thin 508 lb 46.00; high good and choice thin 300-375 lb unevenly 52.00-58.00; 350-400 lb 48.00-55.00; 400-500 lb 43.00-48.50; 500-600 lb 42.00-46.00; 600-700 lb 38.50-42.50; high choice, some prime 620 lb 43.10; choice and prime 682-767 lb 40.00-30; choice, few prime 699-818 lb 39.30-80; good to choice 700-875 lb 36.80-38.70; fleshy 850-950 lb 35.50-36.50; very fleshy and partly fattened 850-1070 lb 33.70-35.60; feeder heifers and heifer calves choice, thin 315-450 lb 45.00-49.00; 450-550 lb 40.00-45.00; 550-650 lb 38.00-40.00; high good and choice fleshy 600-711 lb 36.10-90; cow and calf pair good and choice with mixed weight calves at side $350.00-416.00 per pair.

Sheep: spring lambs slow, 1.50 lower; ewes steady; spring lambs prime shorn 4-H Club lambs No. 1 pelts 31.00; on Monday 31.50; choice 29.00-30.50; ewes cull, utility and good 4.00-7.00.

Hogs: barrows and gilts 1.25-1.50 lower; sows 50-75 lower; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-250 lb 28.00-50; 2-4 269 lb 27.75; 3-4 285-325 lb 26.50-27.00; sows 1-3 375-500 lb 24.50-25.25; 2-3 500-600 lb 24.00.

Color Television System Costly

ROME (AP) — Italy's government television network began experimental color transmissions Saturday, and anyone who wanted to watch it all had to buy two TV sets at a cost of $850 each.

The transmissions coincided with start of the Olympic Games in Munich. The transmissions may become permanent if a controversy involving Premier Giulio Andreotti and his Cabinet ministers is resolved. It concerns which color system should be adopted—the German Pal or the French Secam.

And that's where the dilemma for a viewer of the experiments comes in. During the trial period half of the transmissions will use one system, half the other.

To see everything in color, two sets will be required, but it is doubtful that even the most avid television fan will go that far. If he buys a set at all most likely it will be adapted to Germany's Pal system, the only one readily available at present.

An industry source estimated that in the Milan area alone in the last 10 days, 3,000 to 5,000 color sets were sold. All were adapted to the Pal system, he said.

The fight over selection of a color system is being waged for high stakes. Italy is one of the few industrial nations in the world without color television, but there are 10 million black and white sets in the country—about one for every family.

The government had held off on color, claiming it is a luxury requiring too great an expenditure for a country in an economic slump. Pressure from the television industry and millions of Italian TV viewers has forced it to waver.

At a summit meeting in Lucca in July, President Georges Pompidou of France urged Andreotti to adopt the Secam system.

This was followed by accusations in the Italian press that the French had given huge sums of money to Andreotti's Christian Democratic party to influence the choice of color TV system. Secam officials denied this.

But the Italian Association of Television Manufacturers assailed the government, arguing that it has spent millions through the years testing and producing equipment using the German Pal system.

Adding to the government's woes was the threat by the influential Republican party to pull out of the government coalition if Secam is adopted.

The Republicans said Italy could not afford to introduce color TV at this time, but in any event it was against Secam. It claimed the choice of the French system would imply closer Italian links with Pompidou. The Republicans are against Pompidou.

Color TV also posed another problem for the government: a mini-rebellion by blond announcers. The TV network said it would use only brunettes during the color experiments because experts said they come across better in color than blonds.

Prisoner Is Found Dead At Honor Camp

FORDLAND, Mo. (AP) — A St. Louis man serving his sixth year of a 10-year sentence was found stabbed to death at the Forland Honor Camp east of Springfield, Missouri Penitentiary authorities announced Saturday.

The victim, William Henry Scruggs, 28, reportedly died of multiple stab wounds. The body was found Friday night at the edge of a wooded area in the camp. Scruggs, who had been sentenced from St. Louis for illegal sale of a narcotic drug, had last been seen alive about 4:30 p.m. in another part of the camp.

Don W. Wyrick, associate warden of the Meissouri Penitentiary at Jefferson City, arrived here to investigate the stabbing and reported one suspect was being questioned, but no motive had been established and no weapon was found.

Man Shot to Death

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Luvert Carter, 32, of St. Louis, was shot to death Friday night by patrolmen investigating a hold-up, police said.

Police said two officers opened fire when Carter pointed a gun at them in an auto parts shop.

Will Request State Funds For System

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The Nebraska Educational Television Commission has decided to ask the legislature to provide state funds for the Nebraska Educational Television Council for Higher Education.

In the past six years, the council has received more than $1 million in federal funds but federal officials have said support will no longer be available due to other priorities.

If approved by the legislature, the council budget would be about $198,000, or nine per cent of the commission budget.

Included in the request was $160,000 for a color mobile unit.

Cold War in Microcosm on Chess Board

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Special Correspondent

Washington and Moscow have stopped glaring at one another, but the East-West cold war goes on in microcosm across a marble chessboard in Iceland. And if you don't know "fingerfehler" from "fianchetto," how are you going to understand it?

The match of the century for the world championship between world champion Boris Spassky of Russia and American Bobby Fischer has had about everything from a cliffhanger beginning to a touch of cloak and dagger, what with Russian charges of sinister American shenanigans.

Suddenly what once was the exotic pastime of the intellectual elite has seized the imagination of the man-in-the-street in America and around the world.

Chess has been perplexing people for some eight centuries.

The Russians call it shakhmat, or checkmate. And that's the essence of the game — it means the king can't move without being captured, so the jig is up.

The rules for this hobby of eggheads, once called "the royal game," are both old and relatively new. These days FIDE, French initials for International Chess Federation, supervises the game around the world. FIDE organized the first world championship in London in 1927.

The common checkerboard will do for chess. The board is considered to have eight horizontal "ranks" and eight vertical "files." Masters refer to the rank squares by letters "a" through "h" and the file squares by numbers 1 through 8, but ordinary mortals had better forget that and stick to designation by the pieces that command each file.

Once the neophyte masters the moves of the individual pieces, a new world opens up to him. The fascination is in the game's virtually infinite variety of possible moves and combinations of moves and in the military-like strategy and tactics.

From puzzled tyros these days, questions pour into newspaper offices. Some examples:

Q. If White, with first move, has the advantage, who decides which is White?

A. Lots are drawn for the first game. Thereafter, White is alternated.

Q. What about time?

A. Each is limited to 150 minutes for his first 40 moves, and thereafter to one hour for each 16 moves. How much of his time he uses for any one move is up to him and it's his responsibility to watch the clock. If he takes more than the allotted segment time he loses. Each player has a clock and when game time arrives White's is started even if White is not there. If a player is more than an hour late, he loses. If both are an hour late, it's a washout.

Q. How is a game adjourned?

A. After five hours, an unfinished game can be adjourned by either player. The player who will move next writes his move on a piece of paper, seals it in an envelope and gives it to the referee. The referee opens it at the next session, starts the clock and the game is resumed. He also hears complaints, arbitrates disputes and acts in general like a referee.

Q. How is a draw decided?

A. Several ways. First, Masters know when neither side has enough strength to win and agree on a draw. Other ways: Stalemate, meaning one side, while not in check, cannot move; perpetual check, meaning the same checking move repeated three times consecutively with the same response; a return of the board three consecutive times to the identical position.

Q. What about touching or picking up pieces?

A. When a piece is askew you can fix it but you must announce your intention. It's good form to do it in French, "j'adoube," meaning "I adjust." If a player puts a hand on a piece, he must move it unless he's announced adjusting. A move is complete when the piece goes to another square and the hand is removed.

Q. Now that we've been through this drill, what about "fingerfehler" and "fianchetto," as mentioned above?

A. If you accidentally knock over a piece, that's a "fingerfehler," a slip of the finger, but it's good form to say it in German. "Fianchetto" is Italian. It means your bishop is placed in Kt-2 to command the whole diagonal file. But if you get too much of this as a beginner, you'll wind up in a "zugzwang."

Q. What's a "zugzwang?"

A. In plain chess language, it means "you're in a jam, bub."

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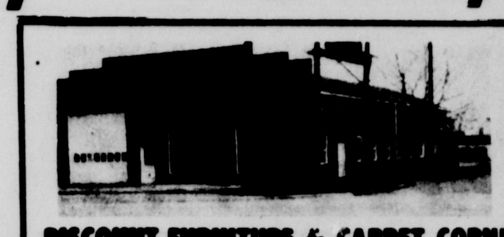

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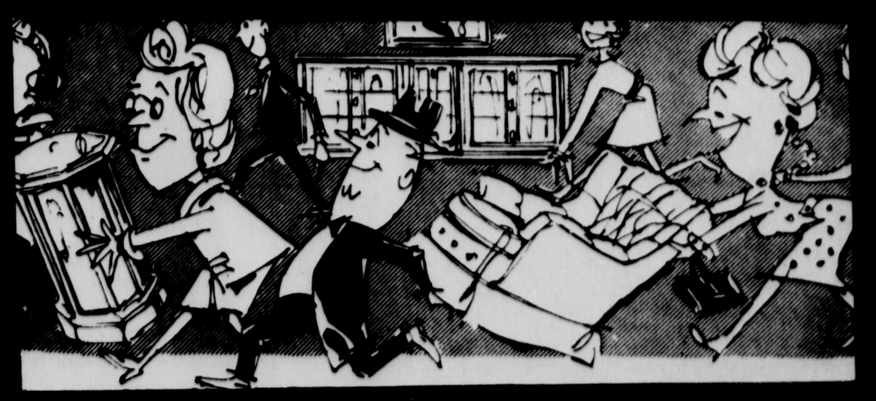


State Fair Results

Tom Kimmons, Ozark, Mo., had the grand champion bull in FFA Charolais judging at the Missouri State Fair this year. The reserve grand champion animal was shown by Phillip Rose, Willard, Mo.

Other results:

Senior Champion Bull — Tom Kimmons, Ozark.
Reserve Senior Champion Bull — Tom Kimmons.
Junior Champion Bull — Phillip Rose.
Reserve Junior Champion Bull — Tom Kimmons.
Grand Champion Female — Mike Rose.
Reserve Grand Champion Female — Caswell Prewitt, Clarksville.
Senior Champion Female — Tom Kimmons.
Reserve Senior Champion Female — Michael Steward, Richmond.
Junior Champion Female — Mike Rose.
Reserve Junior Champion Female — Caswell Prewitt.
Bull-Calved between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1970 — Tom Kimmons.
Junior Yearling Bull — Tom Kimmons.
Summer Yearling Bull — Gold 1-Phillip Rose.
Senior Bull Calf — Tom Kimmons.
Junior Bull Calf — Phillip Rose.
Senior Yearling Heifer — Tom Kimmons.
Early Junior Yearling Heifer — Michael Stewart.
Late Junior Yearling Heifer — Jim Lewis, Windsor.
Early Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Caswell Prewitt.
Late Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Mike Rose.
Senior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-Mike Rose.
Junior Heifer Calf — Mike Rose.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Don Stewart, Warrensburg.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Gold 1-Tony Bolinger, California.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — **Donald Stewart.**
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Charles Saver, Trenton.
Champion Steer of FFA Department — Robert Williams, Humphreys, Mo.
Reserve Champion Steer of FFA Department — Dave Blackford, Hopkins.
Champion Charolais Steer of the FFA Dept. — Donald Stewart.
Grand Champion Charolais Female — Mike Rose.
Champion FFA Charolais Heifer — Mike Rose.

CROSSBRED

Champion Crossbred Steer — Robert Williams.
Reserve Champion Crossbred Steer — Steve Blackford.
Light Weight-Crossbred Steer — Gold 1-Jack Quinn, Monroe City. Gold 4-Joe Purchase, Green Ridge.
Medium Weight Crossbred Steer — Gold 1-Robert Williams.

HEREFORD

Grand Champion Bull — Ronnie McBee, Braymer.
Reserve Grand Champion Bull — Danny Bigheni, Republic.
Senior Champion Bull — David Creason, Polo.
Reserve Senior Champion Bull — Ronnie and John Kissee, Ozark.
Junior Champion Bull — Ronnie McBee, Braymer.
Reserve Junior Champion Bull — Danny Biglieni.
Grand Champion Female — Ronnie and Jon Kissee.
Reserve Grand Champion Female — Darrell Creason.
Senior Champion Female — Ronnie and John Kissee.
Reserve Champion Female — Darrell Creason.
Junior Champion Female — David Mannigal, Palymra.
Reserve Junior Champion Female — William Davis.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept 1. 1971) Champion Steer — David Mannigel.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1 1971) — Mike Gooch, Richmond, Mo.
Bull-Calved between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1970 — Gold 1-Darrell Eugene Creason, Polo, Mo.
Junior Yearling Bull — William Davis.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Champion Steer — David Mannigel.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Reserve Champion Steer Mike Gooch, Richmond, Mo.
Junior Yearling Bull — Gold 1-William W. Davis.
Summer Yearling Bull — Gold 1-Danny G. Biglieni, Republic. Gold 2-Bill Reed, Green Ridge, Mo.. Gold 5-Bill Reed, Green Ridge.
Senior Bull Calf — Gold 1-Ronnie McBee, Gold 4-Donald R. Irwin, California.
Junior Bull Calf — Gold 1-Kenneth Eckelberry, Hamilton.
Senior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Ronnie and John Kissee. Gold 5-Bill Reed, Green Ridge.
Early Junior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Ronnie and John Kissee.
Late Junior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Karen Hawkins, Norborne. Gold 4-Jay Purchase, Green Ridge.
Early Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-David Mannigel, Palmyra.
Early Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-David Mannigel.
Late Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Ronnie McBee, Braymer.
Senior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-Charles C. Calvert, Richmond.
Junior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-William W. Davis, Braymer.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept 1. 1971) — Gold 1-Mike Gooch, Richmond.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Gold 1-David Mannigel, Palmyra.

SHORTHORN

GRAND CHAMPION BULL — John McBee, Braymer.
RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION BULL — Lawrence Adams, Warrensburg.
SENIOR CHAMPION BULL — Rick Taylor, Gallatin.
RESERVE CHAMPION BULL — Bill Hartman.
JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL — John McBee.
RESERVE JUNIOR CHAMPION BULL — Lawrence Adams.
GRAND CHAMPION FEMALE — Lynn Rogers, Richmond.
RESERVE CHAMPION FEMALE — Robert Alden, Hamilton.
SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE — Dean Houghton, Polo.
RESERVE SENIOR CHAMPION FEMALE — Robert Alden, Hamilton.
JUNIOR CHAMPION FEMALE — Lynn Rogers.

Reserve Junior Champion Female — Robert Alden.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Randy Thompson, Eagleville.
Reserve Champion Steer — Lawrence Adams.
Bull — Calved between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31 — Glenn Coleman, Peculiar.
Junior-Yearling Bull — Ricky Tague, Gallatin.
Summer Yearling Bull — Gold 1-Lawrence Adams.
Senior Bull Calf — Gold 1-John McBee, Braymer.
Junior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-G. Robert Alden; Gold 2-Thomas White, Warrensburg, Mo.
Late Junior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Dean Houghton, Polo.
Early Summer Yearling Heifer — Bernie Smith, Braymer; Gold 2-Lawrence Adams, Warrensburg.
Late Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Lawrence Adams.
Senior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-Lynn Rogers, Richmond.
Junior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-Mike McCroy, Clarksville.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1972) — Gold 1-Lawrence Adams.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1971) — Gold 1-Randall Thompson, Eagleville; Silver-Ed Stewart, Warrensburg.

ANGUS

Grand Champion Bull — Bill Johnson, Edgerton.
Reserve Grand Champion Bull — Steven Forrester, West Plains.
Senior Champion Bull — Steven Forrester.
Reserve Senior Champion Bull — Kenton Crum, Richmond.
Junior Champion Bull — Bill Johnson, Edgerton.
Reserve Junior Bull — James Innes, Fayette.
Grand Champion Female — Marlyn Snider, Fairview, Miss.
Reserve Grand Champion Female — Ricky Hopkins, Auxvasse, Mo.
Senior Champion Female — Ricky Hopkins.
Reserve Senior Champion Female — Darrel Ragland, Clinton.
Junior Champion Female — Marlyn Snider, Hamilton.
Reserve Junior Champion Female — David Bomgardner Powersville.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1972) — David Blackford, Hopkins, Mo.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Darrell Ragland, Clinton.
Bull (Calved between Jan. 1 and Dec. 31, 1970) — Gold 1-Steven Forrester, West Plains; Gold 2-James I. McCutcheion, Fayette.
Junior Yearling Bull — Gold 1-Kenton Crum, Richmond.
Summer Yearling Bull — Gold 1-Bill Johnson, Edgerton.
Senior Bull Calf — Gold 1-James W. Innes, Fayette.
Junior Bull Calf — Gold 1-Kim Simpson, Richmond.
Senior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Steven Forrester, West Plains.
Early Junior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Marilyn Jean Snyder, Hamilton.
Late Junior Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Ricky Hopkins, Auxvasse; Gold 2-Darrell Ragland, Clinton.
Early Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-David L. Bomgardner, Powersville.
Late Summer Yearling Heifer — Gold 1-Steven Forrester, West Plains; Gold 3-James W. Innes, Fayette.
Senior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-Marilyn Jean Snider, Hamilton; Gold 3-James I. McCutcheon, Fayette.
Junior Heifer Calf — Gold 1-Ed Herring, Braymer.
Steers — Gold 1-Steve McBee, Braymer.
Steers (Calved Jan. 1 to Sept. 1, 1971) — Gold 1-Dave Blackford, Hopkins; Gold 2-Darrell Ragland, Clinton.

Killed in Accident

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Curtis Hulsey, 20, of Desloge, Mo., in St. Francois County, was killed Saturday when the car he was driving crashed into a bridge pillar on Interstate 55 here, police said.

Police said the northbound car caught fire after the 6 a.m. wreck.

Conviction For Former Policeman

KANSAS CITY (AP) — A federal court jury has convicted Carl Koonce Jr., 44, former North Kansas City police captain, on one count of giving false testimony before a federal grand jury.

He was acquitted on three other perjury counts Friday. The jury deliberated 3½ hours. Judge Richard M. Duncan deferred sentencing.

Koonce, who resigned Dec. 18, was found guilty in connection with his acquisition of a 17-foot inboard motor boat.

Granit Lodge No. 272, A.F. & A.M., will meet in special communication Monday, Aug. 28, at 7:00 p.m., Masonic Temple, Broadway and Missouri. Work in all three degrees. Visiting bretheren always welcome. Refreshments.

Earl G. McConnell, W.M.
Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

Whereas, The City Planning and Zoning Commission and the City Council of Sedalia Missouri, have received application from City of Sedalia, owner of the following described property and Children's Therapy Center, Inc. Lessee

Lots One (1), Two (2) and Three (3) in Block Four (4) of Ingram's Addition to the City of Sedalia, Pettis County, Missouri. (Southeast corner of 14th and Ingram)

requesting said real estate be changed and rezoned from Zone R-1 to Zone M-1 and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 6741. Therefore, in compliance with Chapter 89 of the Revised Statutes of Missouri, 1969, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 6741, and said City Planning and Zoning Commission will meet in the Council Chambers, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:00 p.m. on Tuesday, September 5, 1972, for the purpose of a Public Hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place, parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, Missouri, this 17th day of August, 1972.

THE CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION
Of The City Of Sedalia, Missouri
By: Robert Cain, Chairman
THE CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By: Jerry Jones, Mayor

ATTEST: With the Seal of Said City
(SEAL)
Ralph Dedrick, City Clerk
15X—8-18 thru 9-5

7—Personals

SHASTA TRAVEL TRAILERS, Pick-up Campers, Fold-down Campers. Many models for sale at special prices after Labor Day. U.S. Rents-It, 530 East Fifth, 826-2003.

SPECIALIZING IN furniture re-upholstering, custom built new furniture, draperies. McGinnis Upholstery, 1315 South Porter, 826-3394.

FOR HEALTH'S SAKE! Rent an exerciser, Vibrator belts, barrel rollers, bicycles and Gentle Gyms. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th.

FREE HEARING TESTS, your home. Acoustican, worlds best hearing aid since 1902. 826-4258 after 6 p.m.

WANTED: GUNS, JEWELRY, tools, radios, televisions, anything of value. Osage Thrift Shop, Main and Osage.

KINDER UPHOLSTERY. Free estimates. Free pickup and delivery. Latest materials and vinyls. Houstonia 568-3376.

MOTHER NEVER KNEW ABOUT shampooing carpet without water. Rent Racine Machine. Keele Carpet. 826-2002.

AA CLUB
517 South Lafayette
MEETINGS MONDAY, THURSDAY & SATURDAY
8 P.M.

7C—Rummage Sales

free

RUMMAGE or GARAGE SALE signs when you pay for your sale ad before it runs. Printed on heavy cardboard stock. Extra copies available—25¢ each.
Sedalia Democrat-Capital

RUMMAGE SALES

Ladies—Phone in your Rummage or Garage Sale ads by 4 PM the DAY BEFORE it is to appear in the paper. Sunday ads must be in by 4 PM on Friday.
Phone 826-1000

INVITATION TO BID

Bids will be received by the Board of Education, Sedalia School District No. 200 at the office at Smith-Cotton High School on or before 7:30 P.M. September 12th, 1972 for finished marble slabs in the following sizes:

12 Pieces 63"x36"x1" — 4 Pieces 36"x36"x1"
7 Pieces 72"x10"x1¼ — 1 Piece 72"x4"x1"

It will be the responsibility of the bidder to inspect the marble before bidding at Smith-Cotton High School. The successful bidder will remove marble from the premises. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Board of Education, School Dist. 200

7-C—Rummage Sales

GARAGE SALE
2516 GREENWOOD
(Country Club Addition)
Sunday all Day
Dresses, all sizes, shoes, table chairs, & misc.

SWAP AND SHOP FLEA MARKET
Sat. & Sun., 9 A.M.-5 P.M.
Antiques, dishes, furn. misc.
1112 East 3rd — Sedalia, Mo.

8—Religious and Social Events

BIBLE LANDS Pilgrimage including Journeys of Paul. 9 days Jet Round-Trip. All inclusive, escorted. Call or write Rev. Robert W. Magee 600 West Fourth, Sedalia, 826-5310.

10—Strayed, Lost, Found

GREAT DANE, fawn color, female, strayed from horse barn area, State Fair, Thursday. Name, Honey. Contact Judy Wilson, Springfield, Missouri. 417-881-8974. Reward.

11—Automobiles for Sale

1964 CHEVROLET, 283, automatic transmission, air-conditioned, power steering, Ralleyes, 1955 Chevrolet 2 door, 210, 327, Headmans, Mallory, Sheiffer, 1962 Chevrolet, two new hookers, without engine, 12 bolt. 826-0492.

1967 THUNDERBIRD 4 door Landau, all power, radial tires, top condition, phone days 826-4719 after 5 - 826-1662 or see at 712 West Broadway.

1966 CHEVROLET Impala, 2 door, 283 engine, automatic with air, new tires. Phone 826-1173.

1966 MG 2 door sedan, good tires, will trade. 812 East 18th, 826-3453.

1967 CAMARO convertible, low mileage, gold with black top. 1121 West 16th, or call 826-8490.

1957 CHEVROLET, 4 door, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, good transportation. $175. 40th and Marshall, 826-6240.

1965 MUSTANG, V8 automatic, front end damage. Drives. All or parts. 826-3749.

CLEAN 1965 Chevrolet Impala, 4 door, automatic, V-8, air, power. 923 West Third. 826-2339.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN fastback, good condition. $695. 1009 Royal Boulevard, 826-7010.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle, excellent condition, air-conditioned. $1,200. 347-5498.

1969 VOLKSWAGEN, extra sharp, new engine, will trade and finance. Call 827-2865.

1969 DODGE CORONET RT, good condition. After 6 p.m., 827-3906.

1966 VOLKSWAGEN sedan. For sale as is. See at 602 West 7th.

1968 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille. Call 827-1631.

1970 FORD LTD wagon Country Squire, 10 passenger.
1966 OLDS. wagon Vista cruiser, 9 passenger. Both 1 owner, both new tires, loaded, excellent condition.
NEW CB450 HONDA-under warranty.
Home - 347-5417
On Duty - 563-5511 extension 3501.

OLLISON USED CARS

'66 Chrys. 300 2 dr. HT, air . . $795
'68 Chev. Imp. Cust. 2 dr. air . $1295
'67 Chev. Imp. 2 dr., air $995
'64 Chevy II, 2 dr., 6 stick . . . $325
'64 Ford Fairlane, air $395
YOUR CHOICE $200 EACH
1962 Pontiac — 1959 Chevy
1962 Ford — 1962 Buick
And Other Cars
826-4077 — 2809 East 12th

1969 MERCURY MARQUIS convertible, full power, air conditioning stereo $1450
1968 CHRYSLER 300, convertible, full power, air conditioning, factory tape $1075
1967 PONTIAC CATALINA convertible double power, air conditioning. $995
1966 CHRYSLER Town and Country 9 passenger wagon, full power, double air, loaded with extra equipment. . . . . $950.
2118 East Broadway
826-8706

1970 LTD, 4 door hardtop, loaded $2295
1970 Chrysler New Yorker, 4 door sedan, loaded with stereo $2895
1967 Plymouth Fury III, 4 dr. HT, power and air $895
1967 Plymouth Valiant 2 dr., 6 cylinder stick $695
1967 Pontiac Catalina 2 dr. Ht. power steer., brakes & air, must see to appreciate $995
1966 Buick Le Sabre 4 dr. HT, real nice, steering, brakes, and air $795
1966 Plymouth, 4 dr. sedan, power steer. & Fact. air . $595
1965 Chev. Impala, 4 dr. Ht., real nice $550
1965 Chevrolet Impala, 2 dr. HT, steering, brakes, air $695
1965 Mercury 4 dr. HT, loaded. Must see to appreciate $795
SEVERAL CHEAP OLD CARS.
SHERMAN MEYER
826-0700 — Southern Hills

11-A—Mobile Homes

LIKE NEW 12 x 60, completely furnished and carpeted, brick trim. See to appreciate. 827-2684.

11-A—Mobile Homes

NEW 12 x 60, completely furnished and carpeted, brick trim. See to appreciate. 827-2684.

1958 FRONTIER House Trailer, 8X42, excellent condition, $1,850, 826-5713.

1973 MODEL 12x65
Custom built. Take over payments of $79.12. No cash required.
Phone 816-826-9560

12 x 60 FIRST AMERICAN
Concrete patios and awnings, large garage, on two shaded lots with chain link fence. $8,500. 826-4739.

DOUBLE 3 BEDROOM Mobile home on waterfront lot. 1½ bath attached garage and storage bldg. Must see. $16,000.
NEARLY NEW 2 bedroom A-Frame with water rights $8,500.
18 ACRES near town mostly timbered with mobile home, drilled well and good pond. Only $11,000.
HOLTZEN REAL ESTATE
COLE CAMP, MISSOURI

STUDENTS, NEWLYWEDS AND EVERYBODY—LET'S MAKE A DEAL!!
No Cash Required!!
1. 1973 Model Mobile Homes
2. Insurance financed
3. Sales Tax financed
4. Completely furnished
5. Carpeted throughout
6. Free Delivery
7. Down payment financed
NOBODY CAN BEAT OUR DEAL! TRY US AND SEE.
Why Pay Rent?
SIPE'S MOBILE HOMES
South Hwy. 65, Sedalia, Mo.
Tel. 816-826-9560

11F—Campers for Sale

1971 WINNEBAGO D-22. Small down take over payments. 816-647-2304.

STATE FAIR SPECIAL F-R-E-E
Equalizer Hitch, Brake, Control Kit, Fender Mirrors, Stabilizing Jacks, Sewer Hose, completely installed with the purchase of a self-contained
Shasta
TRAVEL TRAILER
U.S. RENTS IT
530 East Fifth 826-2003

11-G—Campers for Rent

SUMMER IS HERE. Clean late model travel trailers, pickup campers and fold-down campers for rent. We are taking reservations now. U.S. Rents It, 530 East 5th, Sedalia, Mo. 826-2003.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1964 DODGE PICKUP 318 V-8, 4 speed transmission, long wide bed, 6 ply tires on rear. See at Hinken's Phillips 66 Station, 2400 West Broadway.

1969 FORD window van, red, V-8, automatic transmission, 9 passenger, good tires, 54,000 miles. $1,600. Fayette, Missouri, Phone 248-3279.

1966 DODGE VAN, 6 cylinder standard shift, new paint, good tires, low mileage, excellent condition. $700. Call Star TV, 826-4756. May be seen at 420 West 16th.

1971 CHEVROLET CST-10 pickup truck, low mileage, extra clean, 826-4619 days, after 5, 826-9138.

1967 INTERNATIONAL step van, 670 East 14th, Sedalia, Mo.

4 WHEEL DRIVE UNITS
1-1962 IHC 4 x 4 Scout
1-1964 IHC 4 x 4 Scout
1-1970 IHC 4 x 4 Scout
1-1962 IHC 4 x 4 Pickup
1-Jeep
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT COMPANY
3110 W. Broadway, 826-3571

13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts

McCown Brothers Used Auto Parts
MILL AND ST. LOUIS
826-1953 — 826-0045
Merlyn McCown, Manager
Call Meryln or Chick
For Quicker Service
On Used Parts
5 STATE LONG LINE SERVICE AVAILABLE FOR MISCELLANEOUS PARTS OF ALL KINDS
Specialized in rebuilt and used standard transmissions. Rebuilt starters. Used truck parts. 4-speed transmission, 2 speed rear-end, Passenger engines, truck engines. Body parts.
WE FILL CAR & TRUCK AIR CONDITIONERS

13—Auto Accessories, Tires,

MONTGOMERY WARD CHARGE
OUR 100TH ANNIVERSARY YEAR

USED CAR TIRES

2 A78-13 Firestone ⅜ Tread $7.50 ea.
4 E78-14 Firestone Like new $22.50 ea.
1 775-14 Riverside ¾ tread $10.50
2 775-14 Goodyear ½ tread $8.50 each
1 825-14 Goodyear ½ tread $7.50
1 825-14 Jetzon ½ tread $7.50
1 825-14 Riverside 3 8 tread $7.95
1 825-14 Riverside ⅜ tread $6.50
1 G78-14 Peerless 3 8 tread $6.50
1 855-14 Riverside ½ tread $8.50
2 560-15 Continental 3 8 tread $5.50 each
2 775-15 Riverside ¾ tread $7.50 ea.
1 815-15 Riverside ⅜ tread $7.50
1 815-15 Riverside ½ tread $9.50
1 G78-15 Goodyear ½ tread $8.50
2 G78-15 Grand Prix ½ tread $15.00 ea.
1 825-15 Goodyear 3 8 tread $8.50
2 G78-15 Firestone ⅜ tread $8.50 ea.
1 G78-15 Riverside ½ tread $8.50
1 G78-15 Riverside ½ tread $8.50
1 855-15 Riverside ¾ tread $14.95
1 855-15 Goodyear 3 8 tread $7.50
1 H78-15 Firestone ¾ tread $11.95.
1 H78-15 Riverside ½ tread $8.95
1 L78-15 Uniroyal ½ tread $11.50

NEW TIRE TAKE OFFS

1 G70-15 Uniroyal full tread $25.00
1 H78-13 Firestone full tread $18.95

USED TRUCK TIRES

2 G70-15 Retread 6 Ply ¾ tread $12.50 each
1 G70-15 Lee 6-Ply ⅜ tread $10.50
1 7-14.5 Cooper 10 Ply ¾ tread $20.00
2 750-16 B.F. Goodrich 8 Ply ¾ tread $20.00 each
2 900-20 Riverside Highway tread, like new $90.00 each.
2 1000-20 WR-20 traction $45.00 each
1 900-20 Riverside Highway tread ¾ tread $40.00
3 750-16 B.F. Goodrich 8 Ply $10.00 ea.
1 750-16 B.F. Goodrich 8 Ply $12.50
SEE MONTGOMERY WARD FOR YOUR TRUCK NEEDS IN STEEL TIRES, ALSO FARM & TRACTOR TIRES

DEMOCRAT- CAPITAL
WANT ADS GET ACTION!

15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

NEW AND USED Motorcycles: Benelli, Carabela, and Indian. Sales, parts and service, also Riverside parts. Southwest Cycle Sales, 826-1206.

1970 TRIUMPH, 650cc, good condition, $850. Call 826-9269 or see at 2601 South Quincy.

1972 750 KAWASAKI Mach 4, good condition, very reasonable. 827-0603.

1967 BRIDGESTONE 175. Reasonably priced. 826-8458.

1972 SUZUKI 750, best offer, 827-3347.

1971 450 HONDA. Call 826-8220 after after 5 p.m.

NEW FALL HOURS
9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Weekly
9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday.
Closed all day Sunday.
DICK'S HONDA
826-1553
South 65 Highway
Sedalia, Mo.

16-A—Repairing

TRUCK & TRACTOR REPAIR SERVICE
Gasoline and Diesel
Qualified Mechanics
Semi-Trailer repairs a specialty!
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT
3110 W. Broadway, Sedalia
826-3571

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLING wanted. All new rotary equipment. Joy Harper Well Drilling. Office, 816-638-4482, Route 1, Urich, Missouri. 64788. Residence, 816-758-6116.

WE'LL LEVEL your yard, plant, trim, spray shrubs, mow your lawn. Jenning's Lawn Service. 826-6235.

WATER WELL DRILLING
Two new rotary drills.
Serving this area since 1915.
W. C. SCHNELL & SONS
BOONVILLE, MO.
Call collect 882-5682 or 882-6777.

FOR CORRECTLY PROPORTIONED
READY MIXED CONCRETE
ANY AMOUNT • ANYTIME • ANY WHERE
WARSAW 483-5510
WAYNESVILLE 366-4923
SEDALIA 826-4845
WARRENSBURG 747-9631
KNOB NOSTER 563-2818
Howard
READY MIXED CONCRETE

18—Business Services Offered

WELL DRILLER, LLOYD DEUSCHLE, 826-2559. New wells drilled, old wells repaired. Pumps, financing. Satisfaction guaranteed.

SLIPCOVERS, UPHOLSTERING, caning, draperies, restyling. John Miller's Upholstering. 613 South Engineer. Call 827-3184.

ELECTRIC MOTOR REPAIRS. All makes. Work guaranteed. Cole and Cooper Electric. 218 South Kentucky.

COMPLETE HOME SERVICE Electrical wiring all types. Furnace problems. Call day or night repair. 826-8557.

SEPTIC TANK CLEANING, portable toilets for rent, D. D. Esser, Sedalia, Route 2, 826-8622.

WE BUY AND PICK UP junk cars, $5 and up. Call 826-3039.

BACKHOE WORK
Specializing in septic systems, digging foundations, backfilling, truck loading, etc. Call day or night.
Clifford Price Backhoe Service
827-3024

HOWARD HILLMAN
AUTOMOTIVE & DIESEL ELECTRIC
• ALTERNATORS
• GENERATORS
• STARTERS
• BATTERIES
• MAGNETOS
SALES & SERVICE
Over a Quarter Century
At 420 South Osage Avenue
Phone 826-0091

CONTRACTORS - REALTORS

Established home manufacturer of high quality, custom designed homes and small commercial buildings to appoint dealer in immediate area. If interested in further information call (314 346-7397 or write Box 258 care Sedalia Democrat.

19—Building and Contracting

CARPENTER with 30 years experience, finishing and paneling a specialty. Small remodeling. George Schaumann, 827-2044.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS. Carpentry. Roofing. Painting. Siding. Cement work. George Hudson. Call 826-2981.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS — Carpenter work, siding, roofing, painting, concrete work. Reasonable, Roy Keele, 826-8759.

25—Moving, Trucking, Storage

SMITHTON STOCKYARDS. Open Mondays, Pickup any amount. Elmer Bass, Florence EM8-2528. Paul Bass, 826-8279.

26-A—Painting, Decorating

PAINTING AND DECORATING, inside and out. Paper steaming, tile flooring, odd jobs. Charles Hamby, 826-5234.

PAINTING AND DECORATING, interior and exterior. Charles L. Vansell. Phone 826-9224.

32—Help Wanted—Female

WAITRESS-CASHIER, part-time or full time, experience not required. Apply in person, Mark Twain Steak House.

WAITRESS WANTED, one part-time, one full time. Apply in person after 2:30 p.m. Missouri Bowl, 105 South Missouri.

HAIRDRESSER FULL or part time, manicurist part time. Apply in person. Mall Beauty Salon, Thompson Hills Shopping Center.

RECEPTIONIST, some typing necessary. Send resume to Box 257, care Sedalia Democrat.

WAITRESS WANTED: Apply in person. Pit Stop Cafe, South 65 Highway.

BABYSITTER AND PART time maid wanted, in my home, call 827-3425.

REGISTERED NURSES
Evenings $31.16, Nights $32.71. Windsor Hospital, call 816-647-2158.

SALESLADY
High school graduate or equivalent, full and part time. Experience helpful, but not essential. Apply in person to C. W. Flower Company, 219 South Ohio, Balcony Office.

AVON REPRESENTATIVES
Make money, enjoy life more, meet friendly people! It's easy, even if you've never "sold" before. Opening in Cole Camp and near-by rural—Northwest of Versailles. For details write: Dorothy Ward, Post Office Box 205, Sedalia, Mo. In reply, give phone and directions to your home.

HELP WANTED FEMALE
Not Under 18
Able to work while standing, mechanically inclined. Apply in person, 302 West 2nd Street,
RIVAL MFG. COMPANY
Service Division

32—Help Wanted—Female

PLAYHOUSE WANTS YOU! Work August-December 9, No collecting — delivering. Free training, weekly paycheck. Free information, Contact Lucille Cutler, Route 1, Sedalia, Missouri, 826-4386.

LADY TO WORK in kitchen, steady work, morning shift. Apply in person, Coffee Pot Cafe, 112 South Osage.

EXPERIENCED FILE clerk and bookkeeper, not under 21, mature. Send resume to Box 255, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

RESPONSIBLE WOMAN to work in Laundromat, call 826-7508 for interview.

DISHWASHER WANTED, day shift. Must apply in person, Beverly's.

33—Help Wanted—Male

DRAFTSMAN - ESTIMATOR, steel building dealer, central Missouri, excellent future, experience required. Replies confidential. Send resume to Box 254, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri.

WANTED: 2 PART-TIME general service men. Good pay, fringe benefits. Apply in person to manager, Firestone, 3128 West Broadway.

DUMP TRUCK DRIVERS, experienced, out of town, call for an appointment, 826-7462. Harrington Trucking.

HELP WANTED, male preferred, morning and afternoon shifts. Apply in person Stuckey's, I-70 and J Road.

EXPERIENCED AUTO parts man, permanent position. Send resume to Post Office Box 1305, Sedalia, Missouri.

MAN TO WORK on grain, stock farm, full or part time. Must have transportation. 826-4056.

GOODYEAR TIRE and Rubber Company has position open for a man with tire experience, 826-2210.

HELP WANTED FOR CARNIVAL RIDES TOP PAY PLUS BONUS
CLARK'S GREATER SHOWS
Sheldon, Mo. — Aug. 23-26
Slater, Mo. — Aug. 28-Sept. 2

PART TIME
Reliable person to manage throw-off route, own car, must be available at 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday and Sunday morning. Contact: Don Keller or Russell Petree Monday. Sedalia Democrat, 7th & Massachusetts.

CAREER IN ADVERTISING
The Sedalia Democrat is now accepting applications to fill a position on the Display Advertising staff. If you like meeting people, are neat appearing, can drive a car, type and can spell accurately, you might be the person we are looking for.
Company benefits include: paid vacation, insurance and hospitalization participation.
Apply between the hours of 8:00 and 9:00 A.M.; 1:00 and 2:00 to Mr. Jonson or Mr. Alexander.

PART TIME HELP NEEDED NOW
(Not under 16)
To work in the Democrat-Capital mail room on the following days and hours:
9 p.m. Wednesday and 2 a.m. Friday
If you want part time work on one or both times, apply to Steve Bates or Russell Petree on Monday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.
DEMOCRAT - CAPITAL
7th & Massachusetts

33-A—Salesmen Wanted

CAREER OPPORTUNITY, Mutual of Omaha and United of Omaha. Call 827-1804. Equal Opportunity Employer. 24 hours recording service.

WANTED: EXPERIENCED SPECIALTY SALESMAN
One-call closers, such as those who have successfully sold land, insurance, mutual funds, home improvements, franchises, vending, freezer plans, education, etc. Can have bright future with nationally advertised company. Extremely high earnings potential. Our top producers earn commissions of $25,000 to $50,000 per year. If you can travel extensively and have a good car, we'll prove it to you. For additional information and personal interview, call Mr. Porter, tollfree, at (800) 621-1006, (800) 621-8182, (800) 621-7501.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

DIRECTOR OF NURSING for 38 bed new hospital, 130 miles from St. Louis. Some experience required. Degree not necessary. Salary commensurate experience. Contact ONLY by mail, Administrator, Salem Memorial Hospital, Salem, Missouri.

FULL TIME DISHWASHER, for morning shift. Apply in person, Pit Stop Cafe, South Highway 65.

ELDERLY LADY, MAN to stay with elderly man able to be up and around. 827-3310.

34—Help Wanted—Male and Female

JOBS AFTER the fair. When school starts we will need waitresses, dishwashers, and cook helpers. Permanent employment. Nu-Way Cafe, 916 South Limit.

HELP WANTED: FULL time jobs, men and women. All extra benefits, Central Missouri Food, 623 West Benton.

START ON an established insurance debit. $125 per week, liberal commission. C.R. Morgan, Manager, Box 1233, Sedalia.

DISHWASHER, night shift, 10 p.m. to 6 a.m. Call 826-9730, Nu Way Cafe.

SALES PERSON
To call on Beauty Salons Lebanon, Waynesville, Jefferson City, Columbia and some lake areas. Established territory, auto required, excellent salary, experience preferred not necessary.
Contact Sedalia Store
Evelyn's Beauty Supplies
816-826-7580

STORE MANAGER
Aggressive promotional department store, moderate size chain, has opening for Store Manager in Midwest Missouri city. Soft goods, hard lines and drugs. Excellent opportunity. Would consider experienced Assistant Manager qualified to move up. Replies confidential. Send resume, present salary and home phone number to Box 256, Care Sedalia Democrat, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

DISTRICT DISTRIBUTOR
The individual who qualifies will become associated with an International, D and B listed Corporation, marketing NEW brand name consumer products advertised on T.V. and in such publications as Life and Playboy. The territory is exclusive and the investment of $5,000 secured by inventory, with company financing available. For more information send your name, address and phone number to The Thomas Company, 1400 East Touhy Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois 60018, or if you prefer, phone 312 298-7880.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

WANTED BABYSITTING: experienced, references, fenced yard. Mrs. Paul Harms, 400 East 14th, call 827-3147.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

CONTRACTOR: Painting, interior and exterior, roofing, building, siding, remodeling, cement. Reasonable rates. 826-5834 or 827-1961.

ROOFING, PAINTING, paneling. Odd jobs. Work guaranteed. Call anytime 826-4167 or 826-0133.

38—Business Opportunities

LALLA'S Package Liquor, 3806 East 50 Highway, stock and building, 100 x 200 lot, illness forces sale, shown by appointment only. 826-9494, 826-3460.

WE HAVE a wholesale business, all cash accounts, growing by leaps and bounds. We need a dependable associate in your area with $900.00 minimum to invest in equipment and inventory which will turn over about two times monthly. Income potential exceptionally high. All replies strictly confidential.
CONSOLIDATED CHEMICAL CORP.
Freeze Dried Products Division
3815 Montrose, Suite 120
Houston, Texas 77006

SILENT MONEY MAKER
If you are willing to spend a few hours per week to collect money, from commercial locations which are established for you by our company in your area...ANSWER THIS AD . . . Our products are nationally famous soups & entrees by Heinz, and are sold from the latest in automatic vending equipment. If you have good references and are willing to make a cash investment as shown below, we will show you the "Silent Money Maker".
Plan One $2,147 Plan Two $3,432
Plan Three $6,795
Perfect for a nice couple to operate as a family business. For further information or a personal interview, send Name, Address and Phone Number to: North American Distributing Corp., Food Division, 3443 No. Central Ave. Suite 419, Phoenix, Ariz. 85012.

44A—Musical Instruments

BAND INSTRUMENTS: Rental plan. Phone or see Lloyd Knox at 508 West Broadway. Store in rear. Open 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.

45—Private Instruction

LIMITED OPENINGS FOR STUDENTS INTERESTED IN SERIOUS PIANO STUDY
Instructor holds following credentials
- B. Mus. in Piano
- M.A. in Music
- Accreditation through State Dept. of Ed.
- 4 years teaching experience
- Performance experience

For information call 827-3877

MUSIC LESSONS
SAXOPHONE
CLARINET
HAWAIIAN STEEL
GUITAR & BASS
ACCORDION
AND BANJO
QUALIFIED INSTRUCTORS
Ruth Bockelman
20 years experience
David Turner
Instrumental College Degree
(Rental Instruments)
SHAW MUSIC STUDIO
702½ So. Ohio 826-0684

47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets

2 POINTER BIRD dogs, 7 months old, lemon and white color, good breeding, reasonable. 827-1798.

DeHAVEN'S TROPICAL FISH and Supplies. 610 West 16th Street. Monday through Saturday, 1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

DEL-JO KENNELS, pet grooming, bathing and boarding. Free pickup and delivery in Sedalia. Call 826-2086.

TAKING ORDERS ON a litter of AKC registered St. Bernard puppies. Each beautifully marked with full mask. Will deliver. 314-392-4077.

SUSIE'S POODLE SHOP. Professional Grooming. Personal care. Monday through Friday. 827-2064.

ST. BERNARD'S 8 pups, $75 male, $85 female. AKC registered. Cute and gentle. 827-0953.

BIRD DOGS
BOARDED - TRAINED
QUENTIN BYBEE KENNELS
Cross Timbers, Mo.
998-2140

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

CALVES-CALVES-CALVES — 2 to 14 weeks old. All calves delivered on approval with a veterinary health certificate. Must meet with your approval on arrival only. Call or write: Gene Gonnering, Route 1, Kaukauna, Wisconsin. Phone 414-788-2576.

SPOTTED BOARS and gilts for sale. Testing and Son-o-ray information on some boars. Frederick Lovercamp, 1904 Liberty Park, phone 827-1748.

REGISTERED TENNESSEE walking mare, 7 years old, spirited, but gentle, very stylish, call 826-2514.

TEN EXTRA GOOD first litter Hampshire sows, weaned off pigs. 826-4056.

HORSESHOEING: Corrective and pathological. Call Larry Simes, 827-3199.

TESTED AND REGISTERED Yorkshire boars and Gilts. L. B. DeMoss, Smithton, Mo. Phone 827-0947.

DUROC BOARS, breeding age, test station records, top blood lines, Elmer Lentz, LaMonte, 347-5348.

15 REGISTERED Angus heifers, start calving September, registered bulls. Charles W. Bluhm, 826-4741, Sedalia.

Good Clean Country Livestock
SALES EVERY SATURDAY
CONCORDIA LIVESTOCK AUCTION
PHONE HO 3-7700
Horse Sale first Tues. of every month, 6 p.m. Also, Auctioneer Service

CORN FED LOCKER BEEF
Half, 62 lb. Hind Quarter, 73 lb. Front Quarter, 52 lb.
Inquire at Hughesville Locker
LEWIS C. HIERONYMUS
826-8630

CALVES—CALVES
Choice Wisconsin dairy and beef cross calves, 2 weeks old to 250 lbs.
D & D CALF CO.
MANILLA, IOWA
712-654-8148, if no answer 654-8357.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

REGISTERED BERKSHIRE Boars, open gilts, Sonoray on boars, top breeding. Don Williams, Route 2, LaMonte, Mo. Call 347-5983.

WANTED TO BUY: Calves, yearlings, or cows and calves. By private individual. 826-9093, 826-9393, 827-2919.

ONE APPALOOSA stud, Ozark L. Hornet. One appaloosa mare, one appaloosa gelding. All gentle for anyone. 808 East 19th, 827-0485.

7 RIDING HORSES: 4 well broke, 3 green. Good breeding. 1 portable electric four horse walker. 3 speed. 826-5888 after 5 p.m.

ISN'T IT SMART to get everyones sort and price before you sell hogs. Our number is 886-6009, Marshall, Missouri.

YORKSHIRE BOARS and gilts, purebred, breeding age, 4½ miles southwest Ionia. Phone 235-3369, John Ficken.

51-Articles for Sale

GOOD USED REFRIGERATORS. Stoves — Dinettes — Cabinets — Washers — Dryers — Sofas — Chairs — Tables — Beds — Chests — Dressers — Antiques, collectibles. Cook's, 16th & Missouri.

RECONDITIONED USED Refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers, and television. Bargain Prices. Barbour Used Appliance, 212 West Main.

IF CARPETS look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Coast to Coast Store.

GRUNDIG STENORETTE tape recorder. 40 foot heavy duty aluminum ladder. 827-2796.

TRASH BARRELS, clothes line poles, pipe, and angle iron. Main and Mill, 826-1900.

SIX BICYCLES, 20, 24, and 26, price $8 to $25; toy tractor. 1317 South Carr.

USED Touch and Sew zig zag sewing machine. Buttonhole, etc. $129.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

USED ZIG ZAG portable sewing machine. $39.95. Singer Company, 209 South Ohio.

Gibson
AIR CONDITIONERS
WITH EXCLUSIVE
AIR SWEEP
BIG DISCOUNTS
Burkholder's
827-0114 118 W. 2nd.

USED ALUMINUM PRINTING PLATES
22" x 32" x .010"
Suitable for flashing insulating and many other uses.
25¢ Each
Call at
Sedalia Democrat

51-Articles for Sale

SPECIAL this week. New Singer vacuum sweeper complete with attachments. $34.95. Singer Company, Sedalia.

ONE BARN, 50 x 36 to be wrecked. Approximately 2,400 square feet of pine siding. 816-879-2480.

MAYTAG AUTOMATIC washer and dryer, avocado color, like new, priced to sell. 801 Ruth Ann.

ONE LOT of 14 window units with storm sash. See, 1712 West 9th. 826-2399, 826-7152.

CHEST SALE
Finished 4 draw chest, 200 in stock. First come first served.
$14.95
Sipes Mobile Homes
South 65 Highway

51-C—Antiques

FISCHER'S FURNITURE STRIPPING OF STOVER, MISSOURI
Removes paint, varnish, lacquer, from wood or metal surfaces with PSI Vat Dip process. Phone 314-377-2517 for free estimates.

51-D Coin Supplies

OLD COINS FOR SALE: Indian head penny made in 1900; also 1846 penny and other Indian head pennies, call 826-8228.

52—Boats and Accessories

CHRYSLER - OUACHITA SALES. Boats, motors, trailers repaired. Storage. Bob's Marina, Junction V — Highway 65 South.

MERCURY SALES and service. Mark Twain, Tom Sawyer, Richline boats. Coffman Marina, South 55, 826-3900.

53—Building Materials

ROAD ROCK all sizes and kinds. Dial 826-5150. Howard Quarries.

FASHION
Custom Aluminum
Ventilated Awnings
Custom Aluminum
Storm Windows
Free Estimates
LOONEY-BLOESS LUMBER CO.
Main & Washington 826-0350

55A—Farm Machinery

ONE GEHL SILAGE blower and pipe, good condition. Call 816-879-2480.

FOR SALE!
New Fox Forage Equipment
Used Fox S.P. w 2 row head
Used Gehl S.P. w 3 heads. Cheap!
Good Gehl 1 row $395
New Holland 2 row and mower bar $295
Fox Super Six $395
Used New Holland Silage Wagon. Good!
New Cobey Silage wagons.
ZIMMERSCHIED FARM EQUIPMENT
Carrollton, Missouri
816-542-0315

GRAIN BINS FOR SALE
826-0522

57-A—Fruits and Vegetables

APPLE JONATHAN $2 bushel and up. Pettis County Fruit Growers, 1 mile North of Sedalia on Highway 65. 1 mile East of Smithton on Highway 50.

JONATHAN APPLES, tomatoes, sweet potatoes, onions, cantaloupe, and watermelon. 2500 South Ingram.

FOR SALE: Tomatoes, 15c pound. 710 East Boonville Street, 826-9209.

TOMATOES, 15c per pound or ½ bushel. Phone 826-4567, 1225 West Spring.

GRAPES for sale, 1302 North Grand.

62—Musical Merchandise

STOP BY OUR BOOTH AT THE MISSOURI STATE FAIR AND SEE ALL OF THE LATEST WURLITZER AND BALDWIN PIANOS AND ORGANS.
SHAW MUSIC CO.
702 South Ohio—826-0684

67—Rooms with Board

AS I LIVE ALONE, would like elderly lady, private room, close to bath. 826-5472.

69-A—House Trailers for Rent

2 BEDROOM MOBILE homes for rent. Wilson's Trailer Court. 826-4572 before 7 p.m.

TWO BEDROOM, furnished, air-conditioned, 407 Myrtle Street, LaMonte. 826-6825.

2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, completely furnished, call 826-9542.

74—Apartments and Flats

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT in LaMonte, furnished or unfurnished, available September 1, wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning. 826-6088 or 347-5385.

TWO 4 ROOM apartments. One completely furnished. One built-in stove and refrigerator furnished, only. References required, 415 North Prospect.

UPPER FURNISHED, lower unfurnished apartment. 2 bedroom house, $90 and up. No pets. References. 826-7196.

FIVE ROOMS, upstairs, newly decorated, carpeted, couple or older lady preferred. Stove and refrigerator. 568-3387.

FURNISHED kitchenette apartment, utilities paid, 805 West Main or call 826-3133.

BEVERLY ARMS Apartments, 3 rooms and bath, nicely furnished, adults, 121 South Osage.

LARGE APARTMENT, downstairs, access Saturday afternoon. 702 South Kentucky.

2 BEDROOM close to down town area, couple or single woman only, call 826-7869.

5 ROOM FURNISHED upstairs, heat furnished, adults only, no pets, available now, 826-3736.

LARGE 2 ROOM furnished apartment, up, utilities, lady, share bath with lady, close in, 827-0646.

COMFORT IS OUR BUSINESS
Somerset Apartments
West 50 Hwy. at Ruth Ann Dr.

SEDALIA'S LUXURY APARTMENTS
Swimming pool, air-conditioned, completely carpeted, drapes, all-electric kitchen, 2 bedroom apartment available.
TOWNHOUSE MANOR
10th and State Fair Blvd.

LUXURY APARTMENT
2 bedroom, living room, dining room, ceramic bath and shower, beautiful carpeted and draped throughout, range and refrigerator furnished, garage, basement storage, very private. Available immediately. No pets.
CALL 826-3663 or 826-5854 after 5 P.M. and weekends.

75—Business Places for Rent

FORMER DOWNTOWN Conoco Building for rent, Main and Missouri. Contact Dick Esser, 826-1614.

77—Houses for Rent

5 ROOM HOUSE, furnished, basement, garage, fenced yard, air-conditioned. Sunday or after 6 p.m., 826-3166.

TWO BEDROOM, attached garage, unfurnished, West location, deposit required. 826-5324, 826-3747.

TWO BEDROOM, adults only, $90. 1524 South Vermont. For appointment, 826-6961.

78—Offices and Desk Room

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT
2 rooms or more, excellent South Highway 65 location. Could also be used for storage, easy access. Call John Beatty, SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE, 826-3663.

82—Business Property for Sale

FOR SALE: Business lot with old store building, 1115 East 5th, $2,000, will trade, 826-1162.

83—Farms and Land for Sale

WARSAW, 968 ACRES, 800 tame pasture. 4 bedroom stone home, large barn. Highway frontage, 1½ miles from lake, 8 ponds and springs. Immediate possession. $134 per acre. J. D. Dawson, Box 85, Climax Springs, Missouri.

5 ACRES FOR SALE, unimproved, located on South Ingram, 2½ miles city limits, $6,000, 827-3817.

120 ACRES NEAR WINDSOR
Highly productive, fertilized to soil test. Good farm payment. Suited for crops or livestock. Well fenced, good outbuildings. Drilled well and pressure system. Modern 3 bedroom house. Only 2½ miles from Windsor. Shown on weekends. Phone (314) 449-2803, or write Ed Wiggins, 311 Westridge, Columbia, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

NEW 3 BEDROOM, ATTACHED garage, nice lot, brick trim, carpets, central air, middle-teens, 826-4861.

3 BEDROOM, newly redecorated, large yard, dead end street, $6,500, 668-3581.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM brick, family room with fireplace, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, central air, fenced back yard, patio, DeJarnette Addition, 2405 Dennis Road.

BY OWNER WALNUT HILLS, 6 rooms, 2½ baths, full basement, double garage, deck, patio, 2 fireplaces. By appointment only 826-3229.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM brick and frame, corner lot, 19 foot x 31 foot building, zoned for business, full basement, Northwest. Would finance, 826-0626.

BY OWNER, BEAUTIFUL new 4 bedroom, split foyer, 2 baths, fireplace, Southwest Village, $32,500. 827-3618.

1401 SOUTH STEWART, attractive 2 bedroom home, nice kitchen, garage, corner lot, Horace Mann school.

3 BEDROOMS, utility room, wall-to-wall carpeting, furnace, storm windows, 307 North Heard or 827-2285.

BY OWNER: 3 BEDROOM brick, family room with fireplace, wall carpeting throughout, central air, fenced back yard, patio, DeJarnette Addition, 2405 Dennis Road.

FIVE ROOM MODERN house, close to Washington School and church. $4,500. 1006 East 5th, 826-8074.

TWO STORY, 4 bedroom, large lot, very good location. Call after 5 p.m. 816-433-2209, Tipton.

TWO BEDROOMS, bath, newly decorated, nice location. $4,500. $500 down. Call 826-8820.

402 WEST 23RD
3 bedroom ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, w.w. carpet throughout, central air, stove, oven, disposal in large kitchen, attached garage with attic storage, fenced patio, extra large yard, Horace Mann school district. Owner will sell VA. 826-7287.

84—Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large living and dining room, fireplace, planter, central-air, carpet, large lot, lots of extras. 1400 State Fair, 826-0082. Shown by appointment.

MODERN 3 BEDROOM, attached garage, new condition, in LaMonte, possession. E. D. Guthrie, call 347-5495.

3 BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ baths, full basement, FHA approved for full amount. 827-0403.

ARON R. SMITH, REALTOR
102 East 5th Street
826-1106
WE ARE REALTORS

85—Lots for Sale

WALNUT HILLS — Beautiful level lot facing Golf Course. Close to Club Houses. $6,000. Bill Burkholder, 827-0114 or 826-5577.

86—Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

RUSTIC LAKE SIDE Cabin, 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, 2 fireplaces, screened porches. Priced low, Cedar Village, Route AA, Roach, Missouri.

87—Suburban, Country for Sale

NICE 4 ACRE Building Sites 5½ miles from city, Sedalia schools. $2200. Call 826-0415.

89—Wanted—Real Estate

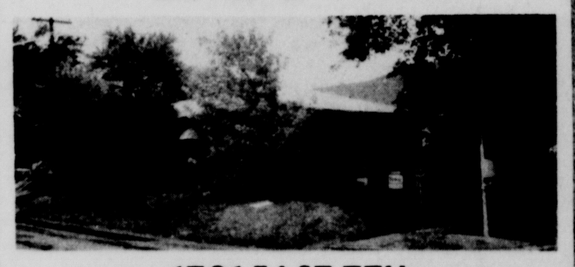
CASH SALE
We pay cash for houses $20,000 or less. For quick sale, contact:
John Beatty, Broker. 826-3663
SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
1700 West 9th

84—Houses for Sale

SHOW-ME REAL ESTATE
826-3663
John Beatty, Broker — **1700 West 9th**
Johnnie Ennis, Salesman — **827-1039**
Edith Rissler, Saleslady — **826-7254**
TELEPHONE SERVICE FROM 7 A.M. - 10 P.M. EVERY DAY

3 BEDROOMS, nice large kitchen, den or family room, attached garage, newly redecorated inside and out, immediate occupancy. West. Large fenced yard.
GREAT WEST LOCATION — 2 bedrooms, dining room, family room, part basement, double attached garage, fireplace, F-A heat, patio, breezeway, fenced yard. $14,500.
LARGE FAMILY HOME — 4 bedrooms, dining room, basement, fireplace, garage. $14,300.
3 BEDROOMS — Brick, 2 baths, dining room, family room, completely furnished with bar, basement, double attached garage, 2 fireplaces, air conditioning, patio, many extras. West. $37,500.
GOOD 2 UNIT APPARTMENT HOUSE — one 2 bedroom unit, one 1 bedroom unit, income apprx. $200 per month. $14,400.

SPECIAL



1701 EAST 7TH
- **3 BEDROOMS**
- **FAMILY ROOM**
- **FENCED IN YARD**
- **PRICE $16,500**

— TERMS —
- **$250 DOWN PAYMENT • $400 CLOSING COST**
- **7% F.H.A. INSURED LOAN**
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827-2230
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

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1815 S. LIMIT (S. 65 Hwy.) 826-2100
Genelle Street, Saleslady, Phone 827-1952
Lawrence Funk, Salesman, Phone 816-647-3609
Dale Bredwell, Broker, Phone 826-6470

WE ARE REALTORS
CLOSE TO PARK — New type 3 bedroom, 1½ lots, chain link fence, 2 car garage. $19,250.
NEW — 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, family room, 1½ ceramic baths, fireplace, central air, 2 car garage, lots of extras, reduced.
SOUTHWEST — new type 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, attached garage, chain link fence, large landscaped lot. Only $14,500.
WALNUT HILLS — 4 bedroom, family room, formal dining room, w.w. carpet, 2 ceramic baths, all electric kitchen, 2 car attached garage, patio, etc. Beautiful landscaped lot.
SUBURBAN — New 4 bedroom, w.w. carpet, family room, rec. room, central air, 2½ baths, 2 car attached garage, 1 acre lot. Many, many extras, full price under $30,000.
SUBURBAN — 2 acres, nice 3 bedroom home, family room, fireplace, part basement, 2 car garage. $21,500.
DUPLEX — 2 apartment, close to downtown, very good income. $10,500.

FARMS
80 ACRES — 9 miles from Sedalia, nice 2 BR. home.
70 ACRES — improved, good land, near blktp.
57 ACRES — improved, close in, on blktp.
96 ACRES — unimproved, 9 miles NE of Sedalia.
CONTACT US ANYTIME DAY OR NIGHT FOR THESE AND MANY OTHER LISTINGS.
826-2100 LAWRENCE FUNK, FARM SALESMAN, 816-647-3609

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FRONT END and BRAKE SHOP
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COMPLETE STOCK OF BUILDING MATERIALS
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On All Late Model
TYPEWRITERS and ADDING MACHINES
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KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
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IT'S Finger LICKIN' GOOD.

LEROY'S STEAK HOUSE
Sea Foods, Steaks, Fried Chicken
Cocktail Lounge (Dancing)
905 SOUTH LIMIT
826-9603
(Located 1 Block South Of Highway 50 on 65 Highway.)

Truck & Tractor

THE BEST TRUCK & TRACTOR SERVICE!
Semi-trailer repairs a specialty.
HOWARD TRUCK & EQUIPMENT CO.
International Harvester
Sales and Service
826-3571
3110 W. Bdwy. Sedalia

Beat Back-To-School Expenses With Fast Acting Classified Ads. 826-1000!

84—Houses for Sale

DONNOHUE Loan & Inv. Co.
REAL ESTATE CO. Since 1889
410 South Ohio Phone 826-0600

2 BEDROOM — Older home with bath and lots of trees. $5,000.

BRICK 5 BEDROOM — with 3 baths, fireplace, finished basement with family room, 2 car garage, and central air. Immediate possession. Call us today.

3 BEDROOM — single story, older home with basement and garage on well located corner lot. Priced at $10,000.

1105 W. 2nd — 2 bedroom bungalow with basement, garage, new furnace and hot water heater. Needs some redecorating. Priced at $5,900. Terms available.

3 BEDROOM RANCH — near new with 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, and central air. Only $21,750.

7½ ACRES — with 3 bedroom home, 1½ baths, wall-to-wall carpets, large country kitchen, family room carport and new well. An additional 30 acres may be purcahsed with this fine home.

5 to 50 ACRES — building sites, 7 miles from Sedalia, ½ mile off major highway.

160 ACRES — unimproved, close to Sedalia on major highway. Under $300 per acre.

11 ACRES — with 3 bedroom, modern home, small barn, garage, and storage shed. Heber Hunt School. Ideally located.

3¾ ACRES — with modern home, 3 bedrooms, fireplace, full basement, new furnace, separate garage, lots of nice shrubs, south of Sedalia. Immediate possession. Only $19,000.

SALESMEN:
Clay Schroeder 826-6791 — Ted Coffelt 826-8845

84—Houses for Sale

DAN L. JONES, REALTOR
3124 South Kentucky 826-3692

4 BR. NEAR NEW, bi-level, 2 fireplaces, family room, 2½ baths, electric kitchen, 2 car garage, large fenced back yard, a real family home. SW. $37,500.

SUBURBAN 1 ACRE — 4 Bedroom, 2½ baths, full finished basement, family room, rec room, central air, 2 car garage, real country home. 1 mile. $29,950.

4 BR, LARGE, extra nice older home, 2½ baths, nice kitchen, fireplace, basement, hot water heat, close to downtown and high school, a real family home, only $16,500.

3 BR. NEW TYPE RANCH, utility room, w.w. carpet, attached garage, concrete patio, steel storage shed, fenced back yard, SW. $14,500.

3 BR. RANCH, attached garage, hardwood floors, nice fenced shaded back yard, good storage building or work shop, close to supermarket, East. $14,800.

WE HAVE SEVERAL NEW HOMES $28,000 to $35,000. ALL QUALITY BUILT HOMES.

2 BR. LAKE OZARK HOME, brick front, fireplace, large LR 26x20, many nice features, practically new, owner sacrificing, here is a real opportunity for that retirement home, only $11,250.

EXCLUSIVE — 1943 East 6th, 2 bedroom new type nice little home, steel siding, good condition, $8,750.

BUILDING LOT — 1621 East 16th, nice high and dry, $3,800.

WE APPRECIATE YOUR LISTINGS. CALL ANYTIME DAY OR NITE. COME OUT AND SEE DAN'S COLLECTION OF ANTIQUE CLOCKS.

84—Houses for Sale

NEWMAN REALTY
1901 SOUTH LIMIT AVE. (S. 65 Highway) Phone 826-7832
Albert W. Newman, Realtor Phone 826-7832
Jeff Elliott, Salesman Phone 827-1706
Merrill V. Strombom, Salesman Phone 826-0972

BRAND NEW LISTING — Don't miss seeing this outstanding 3 bedroom ranch ideally located West. Features built-ins, w.w. 1½ baths, fireplace, patio and swimming pool. Act quickly this home will sell. Shown by appointment only.

EXCLUSIVE — VERY nice tri-level, 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, hot water heat, built-ins, chain link fence, Heber Hunt School. West.

4 BEDROOM — near new, central air, family room, 2 fireplaces, all built-in kitchen, w.w. carpet, walk-in closets, rec. room finished basement. Southwest Village.

OUTSTANDING RANCH — good West location, 4 bedroom, 8 rooms total, to include family room, utility room, 1¾ baths, stove and oven, nice shade and grass.

FIRST TIME LISTED — If you like room, see this exceptionally nice ranch style home on 4 lots. Just repainted, with good landscaping grass and trees, stone-bake & BBQ pit, with garden spot. Owner will sell house and 1 lot separate. Here is a real bargain, call to see.

$15,000 — Lovely 3 bedroom, 1½ story bungalow, 2 baths, full basement, 2 car garage. Exclusive with us.

NEW RANCH — Brick trim, 3 bedrooms, w.w. carpeting throughout, 1½ baths, birch cabinets, dining room, finished double garage, immediate possession.

4 ACRE — 3 bedroom modern house, double garage, close to Sedalia, near school, on blacktop road.

160 ACRES — Near Green Ridge, modern, 4 or 5 bedroom, w.w. in living room, kitchen built-ins.

UNIMPROVED — 3 Acres, south Highway 65, excellent building site, close-in.

10 ACRES — 2 miles south, mobile home with double garage. Price to sell.

84—Houses for Sale

92nd Year
PORTER REAL ESTATE
112 W. 4th—826-5254
JAMES C. KECK, Broker
826-0179
Mrs. Leland Coontz, Saleslady
Phone 826-1594 after 5 p.m. and Sunday

1010 SOUTH MONROE 5 Rm Home
2 LOTS, LARGE GARAGE, NEW ROOF

5 ROOMS, BATH, GARAGE, WELL LOCATED. $4,500.

2-APARTMENT DWELLING, PRIVATE ENTRANCES, BASEMENT, GOOD CONDITION, 2-CAR GARAGE.

LISTINGS NEEDED ON HOMES AND ACREAGES.
WE MAKE LOANS ON FARMS & CITY PROPERTY

COOP
GLO-CANDLE WAX
Now Available!
Ideal for Making Your Own Christmas Candles.
AG CO-OP SERVICES
Main & Washington Sedalia, Mo.

A GOOD SIGN!
FOR SALE — SOLD — WEST SIDE REALTY — GEO. H. MILLER — MAIN & 65 HIWAY — 826-0665
SALES:
Connie Goodier, 826-6069
Raymond Wasson, 347-5598

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
3 bedrooms, air-conditioned, new shag carpet in living room, carpeted kitchen and built-in oven and range, utility room, attached garage, large double lot, $16,000.

OWNER LEAVING TOWN — Must sell, 3 bedrooms, living and dining, large kitchen, carport with storage. Good west location. $14,500.

ATTRACTIVE — 3 bedrooms, newly decorated, hardwood floors, attached garage, large lot. $12,500.

LARGE OLDER HOME — 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths, paneled family room, large kitchen with built-ins, new furnace, close to schools. $16,500.

WEST — 3 bedrooms, living room, wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, large kitchen and dining area, utility room, attached garage, fenced yard. Heber Hunt School district.

TO SEE TODAY CALL CONNIE GOODIER, 826-6069.
WE NEED LISTINGS

KENNIE MILLER REALTOR
SERVING SEDALIA 25 YEARS
1801 S. Limit — We Are Realtors — 826-2586

EXCLUSIVE — near new 3 bedroom, living room, dining area, kitchen, 1½ baths, ¾ basement finished, rec room, w.w. carpet, double carport, 1 acre of ground. Immediate possession.

EXCLUSIVE — five bedroom brick colonial, 3 baths, living room, formal dining room, kitchen, family room, 2 fireplaces, basement, double garage, central heat and air condition, many other extras. Immediate possession.

EXCLUSIVE JUST LISTED — older brick bungalow, 1½ story, 7 rooms, basement, good condition, extra large lot, excellent location, close to shopping, many beautiful flowers and garden.

EXCLUSIVE 3 bedroom bungalow, living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 baths, w.w. carpet, basement, detached garage, easily converted to income property. Immediate possession.

5 ACRES — 2 bedroom cottage, living room and dining area, bath, part basement, garage, fruit trees, and shed. Close to schools, highway and shopping. 13 miles from Sedalia.

5 ROOM COTTAGE — large rooms, carport and closed in porch, plenty shade, good garden space, corner lot. Priced at $8,000.

WE NEED YOUR LISTINGS
Salesman CHARLEY HASSEN 826-1443
Saleslady MATTIE SWITZER 826-7386

CARL OSWALD Realty
3RD & LAMINE

826-3535
Carl Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
Virginia Oswald, Broker Res. 827-0952
RAY WARBRITTON, SALESMAN Res. 826-4668

LARGE BRICK HOME, corner location 602 West 7th (NW corner 7th & Mo.) spacious living room and formal dining room with beamed ceilings, 2 fireplaces, family room, 5 bedrooms, 3½ baths, full basement. A quality home. Shown by appointment only.

NEW 3 BEDROOM all electric kitchen, attached garage, southwest. $21,750.

5 BEDROOMS, large lot, South Warren (Hebert Hunt School District).

NEW 3 BEDROOMS — 2 baths, family room, all electric kitchen, central air, 2 car garage.

LARGE BUNGALOW — West 6th Street, 8 rooms, 2 baths, full basement, central air, excellent condition.

CLOSE-IN, desirable income property, 2 dwellings, one-5-bedrooms, 2 baths; one-4 rooms, extra lot. Priced to Sell.

7 ROOM TRI-LEVEL — 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room, central-air, 2 car garage.

REAL NICE 3 bedroom brick, full basement, finished, 2 baths, corner location in DeJarnette Addition.

NEW 3 bedroom home with attached garage soon to be completed. Only $17,500.

MOBILE HOME RANCH
WEST HWY. 50 SEDALIA, MO.
(Directly Across From El Rancho Motel)

NEW HOURS:
Mon. thru Sat.—8 A.M. to 10 P.M.
Sunday Only!—1 P.M. to 5 P.M.

- Well Lighted Lot
- All Display Units Lighted For Your Convenience

ALL 1972 MODELS NOW IN STOCK ARE BEING DISCOUNTED TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW 1973 MODELS ARRIVING SOON!

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL
READY TO MOVE INTO

Colonial blue, ranch style home on corner lot. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, double car garage, utility closet, electric kitchen, dining room. Priced to sell at $22,000.

CALIFORNIA STYLE — This striking home features 3 large bedrooms, lovely living room, family room, wall-to-wall carpeting, central air, full basement with rec. room, spacious kitchen with dining area, over 2,000 square feet of living area. Come and see today.

WEST SEDALIA — This French Provincial home has 2,600 square feet of beautiful living area. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, full basement with fireplace in rec room. Beautiful family room with fireplace, formal dining room, lovely kitchen with all built-ins. This dream house has central air, large patio. You must see this home. 217.

NEED MORE ROOM? — This two story home has large kitchen and formal dining room, wall-to-wall carpet downstairs. 5 or 6 bedrooms and fireplace with 20 x 20 ft. patio, large single garage. Plenty of room in this one. 301.

LOOKING FOR INVESTMENT PROPERTY? — We have various different apartment buildings and duplexes. Prices from $10,000 up to $33,000.

LOVELY RANCH STYLE HOME — This home has 3 bedrooms with the master bedroom 14 x 16 ft. with full bath, large family room with fireplace, central air, wall-to-wall carpet, built-in appliances, large double car garage and sodded yard. Priced at $28,000. 152.

Listings Wanted.
Offering Complete Professional Real Estate Service

MONSEES REALTY CO.
ASSOCIATES: VIOLA WALLER, 826-2064
DAVE WOOLERY, 826-4856
1609 S. Limit 826-5811
(Next to McDonald's)

HIERONYMUS & SON
REAL ESTATE BROKERS
1030 South Limit 826-0093

2511 Southwest Blvd. (Southwest Village) 3 Bedroom, att. garage. Priced to sell NOW. Exclusive with us.

NEW 4 Apartment complex — 2 level — exceptionally nice with all the extras — w.w. carpet, built-in stove, refrigerators, washer & dryer area, central air-condition. Large landscapped lot. Excellent terms. Reduced $47,500. Income from the four rented apartments over $600 per month. Call for other information.

BEAUTIFUL ranch, 3 bedroom, family room, fireplace, w.w. carpet, dining room, att. garage, corner lot fenced. Reduced $25,500.

SEVERAL EXCEPTIONALLY good buy in EXECUTIVE price homes.

BRICK RANCH 4 bedroom, finished basement, central air, fireplace, 3 baths, family room, woodburning stove, many extras. $39,900.

BEAUTIFUL corner building site in Walnut Hills. $5,500.

2 NEW HOMES — Brick & frame, 3 bedroom, family room with fireplace, w.w. carpet, built-in kitchens, double garage. Good Buy.

SOUTHWEST — Near new, 3 bedroom, family room, finished basement, double garage, central air, and other extras. Must sell Now.

FOUR BEDROOM, basement, 2 fireplaces, family room, w.w. carpet, built-in kitchen, double garage, fenced yard. Reduced $35,500.

SEVERAL GOOD New Home listings — Let us show you the right home. Our Real Estate Office will help you in every way possible.

SPECIAL — Near new 3 Bedroom, ceramic bath, carport, West location. $14,500. Small down, quick possession.

BUNGALOW — 5 Bedroom, formal dining room, large living room, basement, 2 baths, garage, fenced yard. Bargain. $17,500. Good terms.

OTHER HOMES FOR SALE — See us FIRST.
FARMS FOR SALE
Contact: Don Arnett, farm salesman
Hieronymus & Son Brokers

SHELLEDY

REAL ESTATE
1806 W. 11th
Security Bldg.
827-0937

PRICE REDUCED! PRICE REDUCED!

3 bedroom ranch in quiet neighborhood, well kept lawn, fenced yard, large storage shed and walking distance to school. Price reduced to $15,000.

WHY PAY RENT? COLLECT IT — newly decorated duplex or family home, close to downtown, a real investment at $21,500.

FOR THE UTMOST IN PRESTIGE and Ultimate in Quality — See this 2 story, 4 bedroom home — enjoy the formal dining room, family room with fireplace and other luxuries. Call for an appointment for a private showing.

ACT FAST ON THIS ONE OR FORGET IT!
Just listed, a quality built, extra clean 3 bedroom ranch, built-in oven, range and disposal in well arranged kitchen, large dining area, ceramic bath, central air, carpeted throughout, custom made drapes included. $23,500. We know of nothing comparable in comfort, appearance and location.

MOVE TO WALNUT HILLS! See this unique 4 bedroom luxury home. Call for a private showing.

EYE APPEAL — PURSE APPEAL — in this 3 bedroom brick home, close to school, southwest location. Let us arrange good financing for you.

When others fail — Call us. Want fast action? Try our quick sales plan. No obligation if we fail to sell.

Listing Wanted
Janet Shelledy Home Phone, 827-0015 Jack Shelledy
Ruby Wilkinson Home Phone, 826-7167

WE ARE REALTORS

PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION PUBLIC AUCTION

CONSIGNMENT AUCTION
JACK & JAN'S OUTLET
4211 S. 65 Hwy.
MONDAY, AUG. 28, 6:30 P.M.
Transfer those items you don't need to cash.

Anyone having items for sale is welcome to bring them in to Jack & Jan's Outlet or to contact Square Deal Auction Co. Auction sales every Monday night at 6:30 p.m.

From time to time, we have consignments of Household Furniture, Dishes, and Cooking Utensils, Lawn Furniture, Hardware Supplies, Light Fixtures, Antiques, Linen and Bedding, and Complete Household Liquidations.

This is a public service. Take advantage of our many years of experience in the business. Probably the most capable auction company in the midwest.

COMPLETE AUCTION SERVICE
Farm Sales - Real Estate - Antique - Livestock Household Liquidation

SQUARE DEAL AUCTION CO.
Col. W.J. Foote—Col. Robert Vaughan
P.O. Box 268 — Sedalia
CALL: 826-8192 or 826-6561 or 826-7282 or 826-9613

Wayne Davis Realty Co.
922 SOUTH LIMIT (South 65 Highway) 826-1937
Advertised Nationally Through BANNER Advertising
Wayne Davis, Broker 826-4470 — Chet Chalfant, Agent 826-3433

SPARKLER IN AND OUT — 3 b.r., forced air furnace, hardwood floors, full basement, att. garage, recently redecorated.

WANTED SOME HAPPY family to buy this exceptionally nice 3 b.r. ranch style home, built 12 years. Priced $14,500.

COTTAGE FOR 2 — 4 rooms, hardwood floors, nice location. $7,500.

THIS CAN BE YOURS, 318 East 14th.

NEW — IT SPARKLES — Happiness is a thing called home. See this new 3 b.r., 1½ ceramic baths, central air, electric kitchen, fully carpeted, family room, fireplace, att. double garage.

EXECUTIVE ATTENTION — Everything for enjoyable living in this near new split foyer, 4 b.r., 2 ceramic baths, features spacious electric kitchen, central air, fully carpeted, att. double garage.

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!
3 ACRES with 2 b.r. home.
6 ACRES has 2 b.r. home close to town.
57 ACRES, West location.
80 ACRES, South location, 2 b.r. home with basement.
96 ACRES, unimproved, Northeast.
120 ACRES, 2 b.r. home, South.
128 ACRES, 2 b.r. home, West.
145 ACRES, Prime location, 3 b.r. home.
210 ACRES, 3 b.r. home, West.
280 ACRES, 3 b.r. home, Northwest.
330 ACRES, 3 b.r. Southwest on black-top road.

WE HAVE OTHER FARMS.
LOOKING IS FREE.
OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY — WE NEED LISTING
FREE BANNER CATALOG

BROADWAY REALTY
Company
1911 WEST BROADWAY - 826-4280
LARRY MATTHEWS 826-4927
EDNA WILLS 826-2531
DARRYL SWAIM 827-3055
We Appreciate Your Business

EXTRA NICE small home, 2 bedrooms, new carpeting, nice bath, built-in cabinets, range, new front porch, nice quiet street, garden spot. 1905 South Brown.

NICE OLDER HOME 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, hardwood floors, garage, paved streets, close to church and school, could be used for 2 apartments. East side.

EXCLUSIVE — nice 2 bedroom, bath, utility porch, combination storms, separate dining room, built-in cabinets, stainless steel sink, new water heater, nice corner lot on paved street. 403 East 13th. $7,500.

EXCLUSIVE 914 WEST 3rd. One of Sedalia's elegant homes, large living room with fireplace, dining room with beamed ceiling, hardwood floors, beautiful open staircase, large kitchen, 3 bedrooms, large tiled bath, basement, garage, fenced backyard. Call for an appointment.

NEAR NEW 3 bedroom, living and dining rooms, hardwood floors, combination storms and screens, basement, attached garage, paved street, close to school.

LIKE NEW BRICK 3 bedroom, w.w. carpet, 2½ ceramic baths, full basement, family room with wet bar, 2 fireplaces, built-in stove, oven and disposal, central air, extra storage, 2 car attached garage, patio, large lot, West. Price reduced.

5 ACRE TRACTS — unimproved, located on black-top, surveyed and ready to build on, good financing, $3,000, 10% down, balance payable at $54.76 per month for 5 years at 8% interest, 10 foot wide mobile homes allowed.

BUILDING LOT — 300 Block North Summit, 90 foot x 120 feet, all utilities, $1,000.

PUBLIC SALE

I will sell my mother's furniture and antiques at public auction at 414 East 5th Street in Sedalia, Mo., on:

Saturday, Sept. 2nd at 10:00 A.M.

Antiques

Large lot of antique dishes, German, Bavaria, France, wall plates, game plates, LaMose Bavaria dinner plates, 66 pieces Blue Willow, cut glass, pressed glass, carnival glass, depression glass, cranberry glass, R.S. Prussia bowl, cream & sugar sets, cake stands, compotes, glass baskets, china cuspidor, vinegar cruets, celery dishes, berry sets, toothpick holders, several pieces of sterling silver, caster set, silverware, vases, decanters, several kerosene lamps, coffee grinders, school bells, cherry seeder, apple peeler, sausage grinder, sausage stuffer, kitchen scales, antique cookware, fruit jars, crocks, buttons, marbles, sewing baskets, coke tray, antique viewer & pictures
30-Gallon copper kettle
Copper wash boiler, iron kettle
Several antique frames
Lot of antique books
Childrens' furniture, toys, dolls
Seth Thomas 4-Poster Clock
30-day chime clock made in Amsterdam
Gilbert mantle clock
Cuckoo clock, mirrors
Antique bookcase with leaded glass front, 3 china cabinets
Sectional bookcase
Round oak table, 2 extra leaves
2 oak buffets, music cabinet
Antique kitchen cabinet
Metal kitchen cabinet
Flour bin, Storage cabinet
Corner cabinet, wardrobe
3 antique dressers, Chifferobe
Victrola & records, wrought iron bench
Antique chairs, wicker chair, rocking chairs, straight chairs

Household Goods

Lawn chairs, occasional chairs, high chair, play pen, baby bed
4-poster bed, complete
3 beds, complete, 2 dressers
Hollywood bed with walnut headboard
Bedding, quilts, rugs
2 GE refrigerators
MW gas range with griddle
RCA table model TV, Airline console TV
York window air conditioner
RCA radio & record player combination
Old radio cabinets, lamps
Telephone table, occasional tables
Breakfast table & 4 chairs
Hand tools, step ladder & many other items not listed
Plan Now To Attend This Big Sale.

Terms: Cash
Not Responsible for Accidents

Mrs. Carl Schrader
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

ESTATE SALE

The estate of Ida Mae Amos will be sold at public auction at Weathers Kort, Apt. C-2, 2000 W. 10th St., Sedalia, Mo. on:

WED., AUG. 30th AT 1:00 P.M.

Couch
Secretary
Upholstered Chairs
Lamps
Kitchen Table
Bedroom Suite (4 pcs.)
Card table & chairs
Set of Silver
Misc. dishes
Misc. china cup & saucer collection
Set of 12 goblets, sherbets & water glasses, crystal
2 fur piece jackets
Numerous pictures
Gossip bench
Large rug & throw rug
Misc. lot of household goods, clothing & kitchen utensils
Bedding
Other items too numerous to mention

Terms: Cash **Nothing to be removed until settled for. Not responsible for accidents.**

JAMES H. AMOS, EXECUTOR
E. H. Fowler, Otterville, Auctioneer

LABOR DAY

Monday, Sept. 4th
12:30 P.M.

3rd Production Sale
SUNRISE ANGUS FARMS
Sale held in tent on farm ¾ mile East of Tipton on Highway 50.

100 HEAD TO SELL
Featuring Four Top Bloodlines

8 Bulls **11 Bred Heifers**
35 Cows and Calves **10 Open Heifers**

For a catalog contact: Major Rowles, R.R. 1, Box 24-A, Tipton, Mo. 65081, 816-433-5732, or Robert Rowles, R.R. 1, Box 142, Clarksburg, Mo. 65205, 816-433-2521.

Lunch will be served.

Sale Manager & Auctioneers: Nick Iman & Col. Wes Hays

PUBLIC SALE

Due to health reasons, I am going to quit farming and sell the farm and following at public auction 2 miles northwest of Houstonia, Mo. on State Road OO, or 3 miles southeast of Sweet Springs, Mo. on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30
AT 10:30 A.M.

64 Cattle 64

1 2½ Yr. old Angus heifer
7 3 Yr. old Angus cows
1 2½ Yr. old springer Holstein heifer
4 4 Yr. old Angus cows
1 4 Yr. old White Face cow
3 5 Yr. old Angus cows
1 5 Yr. old White Face cow
2 6 Yr. old Angus cows
3 7 Yr. old Angus cows
2 7 Yr. old White Face cows
2 7 Yr. old Black White Face cows
3 8 Yr. old Angus cows
3 9 Yr. old Angus cows
25 Head of steers and heifers 300 to 400 lbs.

Machinery and Equipment
J.D. 60 tractor
1 J.D. B tractor
1 J.D. 640 side delivery rake
1 J.D. 8-Ft. wheel disc
1 J.D. 10-hole drill
1 J.D. 2-14 pull type plow
1 J.D. Side delivery rake
1 J.D. 2-Row planter
1 J.D. 2-Row cultivator
1 J.D. 38 Mower
3 J.D. Hydraulic cylinders
1 Mulky 32-ft. elevator
1 International hammer mill
1 3-Pt. 2-14 plow
1 3-Pt. rotary hoe
1 3-Pt. rear scoop
1 3-Pt. rear, 5-ft. blade
1 3-Pt. carryall
1 3-Pt. post hole digger
1 3-Section harrow
1 2-Section harrow
2 Rubber tired wagons
1 Iron wheeled wagon
1 Flared box wagon
1 2-Wheel trailer
1 Fence charger
1 Tank heater, gas
1 250 Bu. cattle feeder
1 Lot hedge posts
1 Lot steel posts — 1 Hay rack
1 6-Ft. long water tank
1 5-Ft. long water tank
1 Round water tank
1 Lot steel water troughs
3 Rolls wire cribbing
1 Double shovel plow
2 5-Shovel plows
1 Single shovel plow
1 8-In. Diamond plow
1 500-Gal. propane tank
1 250-Gal. propane tank
1 12 x 16 Ft. shed
1 Small shed

FEED
650 Bales of timothy hay, more or less
600 Bu. of ear corn, more or less

TRUCK
1 1953 Chev. 1 ton truck with grain and stock racks

CAR
1 1971 2 Door Montego Mercury car, power steering and new tires; one owner, like new, 16,000 actual miles. This car will be consigned by Sam Rothrock; it was formerly owned by Gladys Rothrock

HOUSEHOLD
1 Propane gas range
1 Refrigerator
1 Propane gas heater

1 — 160 acre farm located 2 miles northwest of Houstonia, Mo. on blacktop, State Road OO with 6 room house, large hallway and pantry. New 40 by 60 ft. barn, machinery shed, chicken house and new 16 by 24 ft. double grainery; 2 ponds and good deep well. This farm has all good outside fences and is all in grass except 14 acres which were sown in alfalfa this spring. If interested in a good stock farm don't miss this sale. Farm will sell after noon. Immediate possession can be given. Terms of real estate will be 10 per cent down day of sale and balance due within 30 days or when warranty deed is delivered. Owner will reserve the right to refuse any and all bids. For inspection or information contact auctioneer Col. Glen La Rue, phone 816-335-4538 Sweet Springs, Mo.

TERMS: Cash **Nothing removed until settled for**
Not responsible for accidents should any occur **LUNCH SERVED**

GEORGE LEMMONS, Owner
Auctioneer Col. Glen LaRue **Phone 816-335-4538**
Sweet Springs, Mo.

MIKE O'CONNOR CO.

CHEVROLET - BUICK - GMC - OPEL
Detroit Diesel **Cummins Diesel**

BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIALS by Experts In Service

- Check tires.
- Check front wheel bearings.
- Inspect steering.
- Inspect windshield wipers, horn & lights.
- Check brakes.

ONLY $1.50

- Rotate tires.
- Align front end
- Balance front wheels.
- Test brake performance.
- Road test car.

CHEVROLET & BUICK ONLY $12.95

WE OFFER
- Fully equipped body, paint, radiator and frame dept.
- Diesel mechanics on duty at all times.
- All work is guaranteed.

TRUCK SHOP OPEN EXTENDED HOURS

24 HOUR WRECKER SERVICE
CALL
Days—826-5900
Nites—826-4772
1300 S. Limit
Sedalia, Mo.

PUBLIC AUCTION

As I am living in a Rest Home, I will offer my residence and personal property at public auction, located at 502 East Second Street, on

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 30, at 12:30 P.M.

Real Estate consists of 2 bedrooms, kitchen, with built-in cabinets; dining room, living room, bath and closets. One car garage, fenced yard, all in good repair. Owner reserves the right to reject highest bid. If high bid is accepted, owner will furnish abstract to show good and merchantable title, to be approved by attorney for the buyer. Terms of real estate: Cash, 10% down and balance to be paid upon delivery of deed. Immediate possession. Property will be offered at 2:30 p.m.

ANTIQUES
11-Pc. Solid Oak Dining Room Suite, consists of 54" round table with extra leaves, 7 straight chairs and 1 host chair with cane backs and leather seats. Matching Buffet and China Cabinet. (All in extra nice condition.)
Large Walnut Cylinder Top Desk (unique)
Oak Office Chair; Spool Bed
Walnut Drop Leaf Gateleg Table
Oak Rocker with Ottoman
2 Walnut Cane Bottom Chairs
Walnut Cane Bottom & Back Rocker
Tiffany Type Table Lamp
Smoke Stand; Cedar Chest
Walnut Dresser with Mirror
Pine High Boy; Chest of Drawers
Pine Chest of Drawers
Magazine Rack; Sewing Baskets
Mantle Clock; Stand Table
Cabinet Base; Small Triple Mirror
Sad Irons; Trivets
2 Baby Plates (Simple Simon and Dutch Girls)
Service of 12, Limoge Haviland China
Some dishes and glassware
Brass Gas Heater

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Frigidaire Refrigerator-Freezer comb.
Detroit Jewel Gas Range
5-Pc. Chrome Dinette Set
Kitchen Stool; Cabinet Base
Wringer Washer; Roll-A-Way Fan
Independent Gas Heater
Hide-A-Bed
Arm Chair with matching ottoman
Matching Pair Metal Twin Beds, complete
Vanity Dresser and Stool
Chest of Drawers
Pair Step End Tables with attached Lamps
Floor Lamp; Small Table
Wrought Iron Glass Top Coffee Table
Elec. Singer Sewing Machine in Cabinet
Pine Chest of Drawers
Hoover Carpet Sweeper
2 9x12' Wool Rugs
2 Card Tables
Set of Multi-Colored Dishes
Mixer; Toaster; Kitchen Clock; Radio
Pots and Pans; Kitchen Utensils
Assorted Silverware and Flatware
Hand-Quilted Quilts
Several Feather Pillows; 2 Twin Size Feather Beds
Lots of Bedding and Linens
Pictures and Picture Frames
Some Depression Glass and other Dishes
Pr. Rollaway Tubs; 2 Step Ladders
20-Ft. Wood Extension Ladder
Wood Swing and Stand
2 Trunks; Metal Lawn Chairs
Crock Jar; Some Luggage
Several Hand Tools and Garden Tools
Other articles too numerous to mention

Not Responsible for Accidents
MRS. GRACE (FRANK) PAULUS, Owner
Jerry Ondracek, Auctioneer **Pat Brown, Clerk**

AUCTIONEER
Jerry Ondracek
1709 South Marvin
Sedalia, Missouri
826-5016 or 826-2293

PUBLIC SALE

SPEEDY'S PRODUCE MARKET — Sedalia, Mo.
3000 Clinton Rd., or 1 block east of Holiday Inn.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 31ST, AT 1 P.M.

Refrigerated 4-door soft drink box, like new
6x6 ice storage house
8x14 walk-in cooler
Standard computing scales, like new
L-shaped counter
Hoosier oak office desk w-glass top, good
Curtis-Mathias TV, stereo & radio comb.
Baby bed & mattress, night stand
Frigidaire turn-100 air conditioner, 24,000 BTU
Fedders air conditioner, 5,000 BTU
10 4-wheel grocery carts
20" fan, new
4 display racks
2 2-wheel dolly carts on rubber
12 wire grocery baskets
Some groceries
9' flatbed w-stock racks for 1-ton truck complete
8' camper top for pickup
Riding lawn mower, good shape
Power lawn mower, self propelled
2 4x8 picnic tables
Several large storage boxes, fireplace wood & lumber, air hoses, spray gun
1 lot of hand & service station tools
Antique pie safe, 100 years. old, good
Duncan Pyfe table, small
Apt. size gas range, BBQ grill, good
4 straight chairs, End & coffee tables
Swivel rocker, Platform rocker
30-cup coffee maker, Kerosene lantern
Some dishes & cooking utensils
Other small articles.

Terms: Cash **Not responsible for accidents**

JOE HECK
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

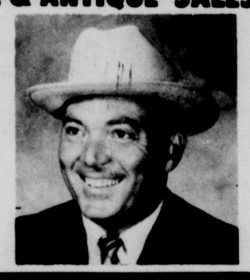
AUCTIONEERS

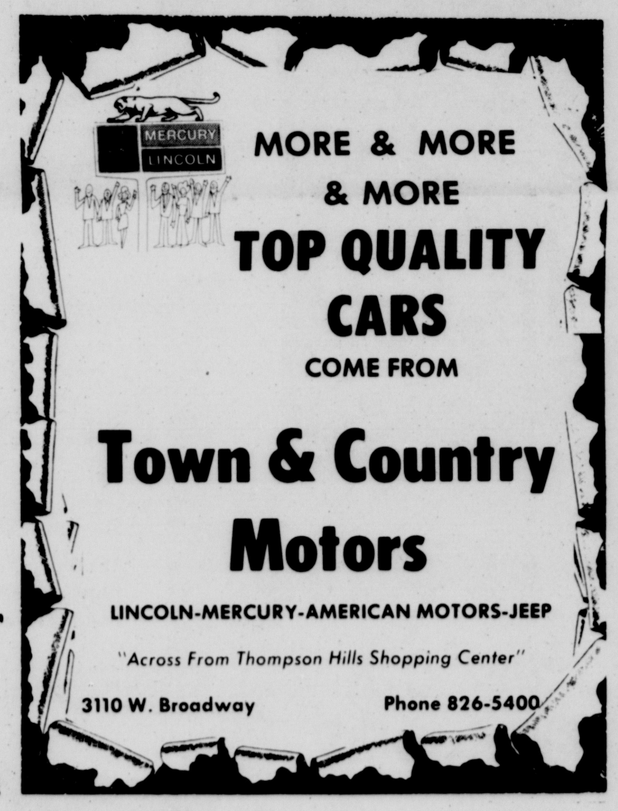
OLEN E. DOWNS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-2275

Get your dates early as we sell often

PUREBRED LIVESTOCK - REAL ESTATE
FARM, FURNITURE & ANTIQUE SALES

HOMAN R. WILLIAMS
Sedalia, Mo.
826-9036
Call Us Collect





MORE & MORE & MORE
TOP QUALITY CARS
COME FROM
Town & Country Motors
LINCOLN-MERCURY-AMERICAN MOTORS-JEEP
"Across From Thompson Hills Shopping Center"
3110 W. Broadway Phone 826-5400

1971 IMPALAS

ONLY 5 LEFT

● Low Mileage ● Power ● Air

These cars must be sold this month.

GET THE DEAL OF A LIFETIME
HURRY!

GMAC PLAN · NATIONAL CAR RENTAL · SAFEMARK · MIC

Mike **O'CONNOR**
Chevrolet - Buick - GMC
1300 South Limit - Sedalia, Mo.
OK LOT No. 2, 714 WEST MAIN ST. OK

PUBLIC SALE — IONIA, MO.

We will sell the following at the farm 15 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Route P. Then 3 miles west on P to Ionia. Then 1½ miles west and south of Ionia on Route P. Then 1½ miles west on gravel and ¼ mile north. Watch for sale signs on:

THURS., NIGHT, AUG. 31, 6:30 P.M.

Eagle apt. size gas range, good
Hoover automatic washer, good
Singer portable sewing machine
Singer console sewing machine
Dinette set and 6 chairs
Breakfast table and chairs
Buffet and large mirror
2 rocking chairs, occ. chairs
2 chest of drawers, 2 dressers

Hospital bed complete, bedstead complete, feather bed, living room suite, lamps, end tables, utility table, stereo, radio, electrolux sweeper, baby scales, dishes, silverware, stone jars, elec. motors, 2-wheel dolly, paint brushes, ladders, tarp, welding helmet, 15" Chev. wheels, chain saw, good shape.

PONY AND CARS
Shetland pony, 4 yrs. old, gentle and nice.
1964 Opal station wagon. 1965 Ford Galaxie 2 dr. hardtop, V-8 eng., standard transmission, near-new tires, good shape.

Terms: CashNot responsible for accidents.

MR. and MRS. BEN O'DONIEL
Olen E. Downs & Homan R. Williams, Auctioneers

FULL 30 DAY—2000 MILE WARRANTY SPECIALS

You Can't Beat 'em!

1971 GALAXIE 500-2 DOOR HARDTOP V-8; cruiseomatic; radio; power steering; factory air; whitewalls; vinyl trim; one owner; low mileage.

1970 CHEVELLE 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8 Automatic trans.; power steering; factory air; whitewalls, top condition.

1970 FORD LTD 4-DOOR—V-8; cruiseomatic transm.; power steering, air; radio; whitewalls. Ready to go, go, go!

1970 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP V-8; autom. transmission; radio; power steering; power brakes; CLEAN!

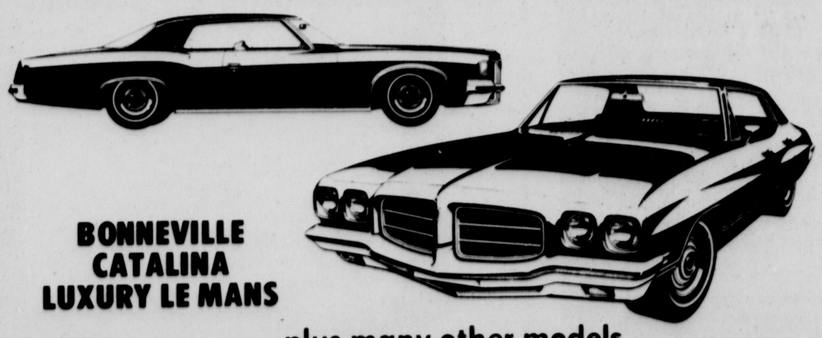
1968 FORD RANGER-½ TON PICKUP, STYLESIDE V-8; radio. Nice and clean, ready to go.

BILL GREER MOTORS, INC.
1700 W. Broadway 826-5200
Your Authorized Ford Dealer

You've heard of...

the last round-up . . . the last picture show . . . the last of the Mohicans

. . . NOW HERE'S THE LAST BIG PONTIAC SALE OF THE YEAR



BONNEVILLE
CATALINA
LUXURY LE MANS

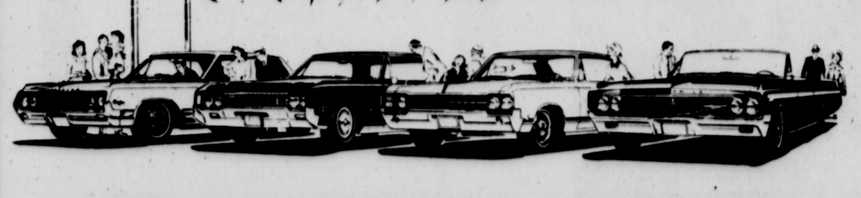
. . . plus many other models.

14 BEAUTIFUL NEW '72 PONTIACS LEFT

It's your last chance to get that car you've been wanting all year at the price you want to pay!

ROUTSZONG-MALMO MOTORS, Inc.
OLDSMOBILE - PONTIAC - CADILLAC - FIAT
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

The new car business has been brisk at Routszong-Malmo Motors. To make room for the trade-ins we know we'll get on our fabulous '73 models, we're cutting the price on every used car this week. OUR LOSS CAN BE YOUR GAIN.



SAMPLES OF OUR PRICE REDUCTIONS!!

1971 VW A locally owned new car trade-in, low mileage. (1 just like it with automatic slightly higher)
Was $1899 NOW JUST $1587

1967 MERCURY PARKLANE 4 door hardtop, a locally owned car with every option conceivable and 4 new tires.
Was $1499 NOW JUST $1087

1970 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CONVERTIBLE A locally owned new car trade-in, completely equipped.
Was $2495 NOW JUST $1887

1967 OLDSMOBILE DELTA CUSTOM 4 door hardtop, a locally owned new car trade-in, lots of equipment including power windows.
Was $1599 NOW JUST $1087

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 4 door sedan, a one owner car we sold new, fully equipped.
Was $1799 NOW JUST $1487

1966 FORD GALAXIE 500 2 door hardtop. This new car trade-in is yellow with black top, factory air.
Was $899 NOW JUST $587

ROUTSZONG-MALMO
MOTORS, INC.
OLDSMOBILE-PONTIAC-CADILLAC-FIAT
2901 S. Limit 826-6212

JOY IS 12 NEW CHRYSLERS TO CHOOSE FROM

joy

Joy is coming in for a clearance deal—and discovering you can afford a big beautiful Chrysler.

joy CHRYSLER NEWPORT ROYAL $

BRYANT MOTOR COMPANY
2nd & Kentucky 826-2700
Dodge CHRYSLER

Monday
9 to 9
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Two Big
Days to
SHOP
and
SAVE

You All Come
to
BIEDERMANS

FAMILY AFFAIR

Bring All The Family
FREE COKES
FREE BALLOONS
For the Kids
Monday, Tuesday Only!

1/2 OFF

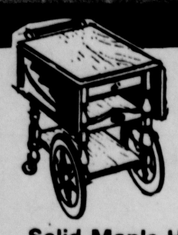
All Floor Sample
AIR
CONDITIONERS
25% OR MORE
OFF

REDUCED

MATTRESSES
Or BOX SPRINGS
1500 Pieces
REDUCED
10% To 50%
OFF
Sealy—Serta—Simmons
Free Bed Frame
With Full or
Twin Sets Only

CHARGE
IT
and Save
on Every
PRICE!

Entire Stock
APPLIANCES
ON
SALE
Every Refrigerator
Every Washer
Every Dryer
Every Range
Every Television
10% to 46% OFF



Reg. $89.95
59.95
CHARGE IT

Solid Maple Hostess Cart
Hard rock maple hostess cart with shelf, slide-out tray and drawer. Easy rolling.

25% OFF Every Carpet
In Our Stock
Just Pick The Color Quantity and Size You Need, Deduct 25% OFF Regular Price

Reg. $59.95
39.95
CHARGE IT

Decorator Column Table
French Provincial has marble top, Italian Provincial in wood veneer, Mediterranean has carvings under glass.

15% OFF RECLINERS
None Held Back
Every Style, Every Color, Every Price
ALL 15% OFF

Relaxing Boston Rocker In Rich Maple Finish
Regular $29.95 $16
Charge It

Chrome And Vinyl Folding Director-Chair
Regular $18.95 12.88
Take-Along

$91.95 OFF
Traditional Styled Sofa in ZE PEL Treated Quilted Print Upholstery To Resist Stains
Regular $279.95 $188
Smartly styled sofa has thick reversible polyfoam cushions with skirt all around. Colorful print cover.

Full Length Cheval
Free Standing Mirror
Reg. $79.95
$48
CHARGE IT
Fruitwood or antique white framed mirror that is a big 56x16-inches.

$21.95 OFF
Bold Imaginative Italian Designed Stratolounger in Glove-Soft Vinyl Is So Comfortable
Regular $119.95 $98
Exclusive Strata-Brace construction with thick Stratofoam cushioning brings the first truly deep down comfort.

Traditional Velvet Shade Chain Lamp
Regular $29.95 $8
Take-Along

Sale Price
18.88
TAKE ALONG

3-Cushion Vinyl Rollabout
Versatile and comfortable as an ottoman or use individually as scatter pillows.

20% OFF BEDROOMS
Every Bedroom Suite on Sale, 2 Days Only, Save A Whopping 20%

Sale Priced
5.88
TAKE ALONG

All-Purpose Parson Table
15x15x16" Parson Table of high impact plastic can be used anywhere! Colorful!

20% OFF DINETTE SETS
Select Any
3-pc., 5-pc., 7-pc., 9-pc.
Dinette On Our
Floor And Save
20% OFF Reg. Price

Reg. $69.95
44.95
CHARGE IT

3-Drawer Colonial Desk
Maple finished desk has a 44" laminated plastic top and 3 spacious drawers.

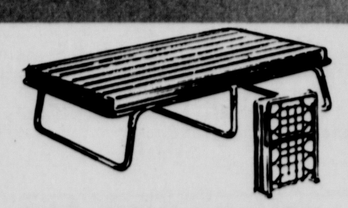
3 Parquet Top Walnut Finished Stack Tables
Regular $29.95 18.88
Take-Along

Reg. $199.95
$168 DELIVERED

Hide-A-Way Sofa-Sleeper
Contemporary style with a 54x73" mattress inside. Covered in Herculon olefin.

$53.95 OFF
Bold And Exciting Spanish Designed 4-Piece Bedroom Suite by Bassett In Rich Pecan
Regular $319.95 $266
Suite includes 9 Drawer Triple Dresser, Mirror, Chest and full or queen size Headboard. Simulated carvings.

$31.95 OFF
4-Pc 39-In Twin Hollywood Bed Has Choice of Colonial Provincial Modern Styled Headboard
Regular $89.95 $58
Get comfort plus in sleek, fine quality maple or pecan finish. Box spring, mattress, frame and headboard shown.



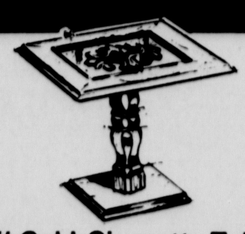
Folding Aluminum Cot Has Resilient Foam Pad
Regular $12.95 8.88
Take-Along

Reg. $119.95
$99
DELIVERED

8-Piece 39" Bunk Bed Set
Includes 2 panel beds, 2 innerspring mattresses, 2 springs, ladder, guardrail.

Reg. $16.95
10.88
TAKE ALONG

Decorion Magic Mushroom
Here's a little decorating magic in this vinyl covered mushroom. Choice colors.



18" Gold Cigarette Table, Carving-Under-Glass Top
Regular $24.95 14.88
Take-Along

- *National 100 Stores Purchasing Power Saves You More!*
- *Immediate Free Delivery...Direct From Our Warehouse!*
- *No Sale Is Final Until You Are Completely Satisfied!*
- *Charge It And Enjoy Better Living Now!*

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THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With The Sunday Morning Capital
Sedalia, Missouri, Sunday, August 27, 1972—Section C

SFCC — Service Keynoted By Growth

Since its founding in 1968, State Fair Community College has experienced a rate of growth unusual for such institutions. In its fifth year, the college now boasts an enrollment of more than 1,100 full and part-time students—reflecting a rate of growth estimated at 20 per cent a year.

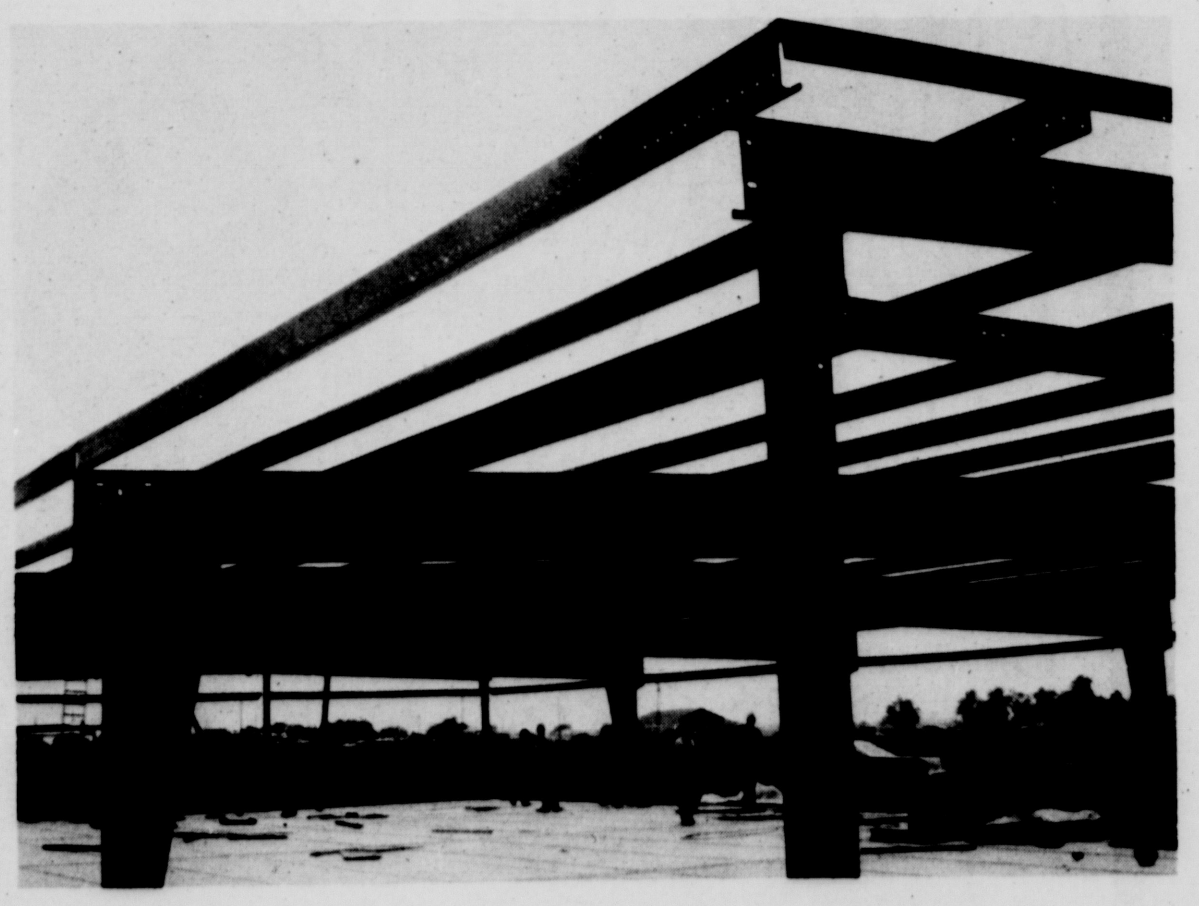
Innovations in teaching techniques, new equipment and new building additions have allowed the college to continuously expand its curriculum until it now is considered the vocational-technical education center of this area.

When this sign at the right was raised at the site of the new campus in 1968, about 360 persons responded to the academic challenge it offered. Such an enrollment increase can only represent progress.

SFCC was recently named in the will of a late Sedalian and the proceeds from that will could well place the institution firmly on the road to establishing a permanent campus facility. Plans are now in the preliminary stages for an ambitious and long overdue expansion program.

from '68 beginning . . .

. . . to '72 expansion



In fact, work is now in progress on a new 7,500 square foot student center, shown at the left, directly to the west of the present complex. It represents one avenue of expansion necessary at a school where enrollment has almost quadrupled in its brief history.

Many of the facilities and techniques employed at SFCC have earned it recognition throughout the nation—the first year in sports and after that in many other areas—making State Fair Community College one of the genuine assets in this area.

With classes opening Sept. 6, The Democrat-Capital takes this time to salute State Fair Community College for its role of presently serving the community, and for the bright promise it holds in the future.

(Please see complete evening schedule and application form on pages 10, 11)

Defending Champs Will Rely on Recruiting

The State Fair Community College Roadrunner basketball team will take to the hardcourts this fall on a 32-game schedule which will culminate in the defense of the local school's title as Junior College Region XVI (Missouri) Champion in 1971-72.

Fifteen of those games will be home affairs, played in the familiar confines of the Fairgrounds' Agriculture Building, scene of the Roadrunners' exciting state championship game last winter.

Lewis Bush

SFCC head coach Bill Barton has just three returning lettermen from last year's successful outfit, and many of the wins in this year's campaign will have to be accomplished with solid performances by newly-recruited freshmen.

But Barton, who begins his third year as coach of the Roadrunners with a 40-20 record, has a good crop to choose from, thanks to hustling off-season recruiting efforts by the school.

Returning lettermen are Brent Yates, a scrapping, hustling, 5-11 guard, Mark Jones, 6-2 forward from LaMonte slowed by injuries last year, and Paul Dey, a 6-3 forward.

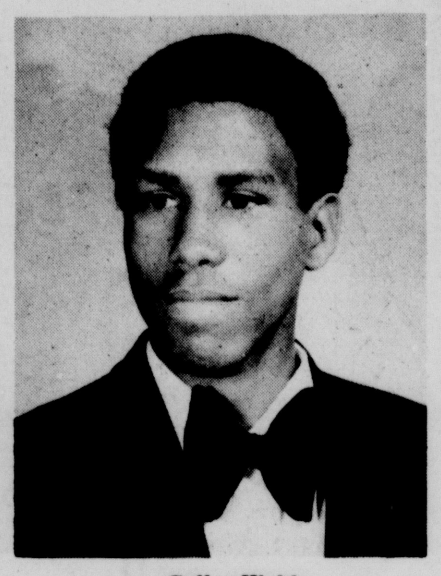
The new crop of recruits includes highly-touted Lewis Busch, a 6-7 forward from Carthage. Busch, who played post for Carthage last year, led his team to fourth place in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's state basketball finals in Columbia, gaining Class L All-State honors in the process.

A three-year letterman at Carthage, as well as garnering all-conference, all-Ozark and all-district awards, Busch averaged 14 points per game and managed an impressive rebound average of 13.4 per game under head coach Dwight Arner.

Barton calls Busch an outstanding defensive player who also possesses all the scoring and rebounding tools to be a valuable addition to the Roadrunners' cage program this fall.

Colles Webb, Memphis, Tenn., is another outstanding prospect at SFCC this fall. The quicksilver 6-2 guard, who played for Charles Thompson at Manassas, was the playmaker on a team that ended the season with a 24-4 record and captured a berth in the Tennessee state playoffs in 1971-72.

Roger Donnell



Colles Webb

Webb averaged 14 points and nine rebounds a game and was named to the all-Memphis All-Star Team. Barton calls Webb an outstanding jumper and shooter with the speed necessary to play guard at State Fair.

Charles Shell, a 6-5 forward from Vianney High School in St. Louis County became the first cager to sign an athletic letter of intent for SFCC's 1972-73 basketball season.

A solid performer, Shell led the Golden Griffons to an 18-8 mark last season, averaging 18.4 points and 12 rebounds per game. He was a first team Catholic Athletic Conference selection, first team of the Suburban South All-District squad and also All-Suburban St. Louis County first team. An honorable mention all-stater, Shell also earned a second team slot on the tough All-Metro Team.

Barton says Shell's shooting and rebounding abilities make him a first class addition to this year's squad.

Six-foot, four-inch Walt Gregory comes to SFCC this fall as an honorable mention all-state performer from Clopton High School, where he averaged 17.5 points a game while claiming an average of 10.2 rebounds each contest in 1971-72.

An all-district and all-conference selection, Barton calls Gregory a dedicated basketball player who could develop into a fine college guard.

Jack Easley, a 5-11 guard from Kansas City Northwest High School, will also don a Roadrunner uniform this season.

The most valuable player on his squad last year, Easley scored 18 points a game last year and was the second leading rebounder on the squad.

"He possessed the quickness and jumping ability to be an outstanding college basketball player," coach Barton has said.

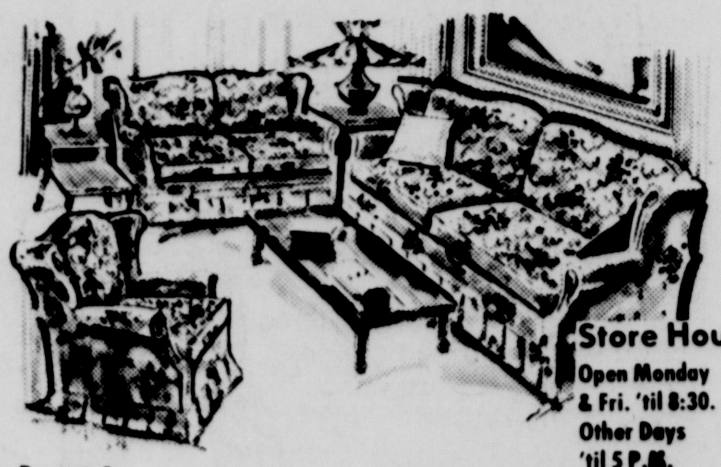
The leading scorer for the Cole Camp Bluebirds in 1971-72 was Roger Donnell, a 5-10 guard who will be playing for State Fair this season.

The league's leading free throw shooter at just under 80 per cent, Donnell averaged 18 points a game his senior year.

Plagued with injuries during a good portion of his high school career, Donnell still managed to attain honorable mention all-conference honors in his junior year. Last year he was the top vote-getter in the All-Kaysinger Conference voting. He was also a Class M All-District selection.

Barton said that with the successful recruiting program during the off season, he expects improvement throughout the season as the squad gains experience. He sees the need for quick development if this year's squad is to win as many ball games (23) as last year's unit.

DRAMATIC
designs for living
AT AFFORDABLE PRICES!
"WE SALUTE STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE!"



Store Hours:
Open Monday & Fri. 'til 8:30.
Other Days 'til 5 P.M.
Except Saturday Open 'til Noon.

Prompt, Free Delivery.
Terms Are Available.
Complimentary Decorator Service.

Continually Growing!

Homakers FURNITURE
809 S. Limit — Sedalia

put your foot down for... RAND

Great on Looks and Value

Burnished Bronze Smooth with Black Vamp.

$17.99

Use Your Mastercharge or BankAmericard

PRIDDY'S SHOE
208 South Ohio Downtown

Donated Equipment

Several thousand dollars worth of electronic equipment was donated during the summer to the SFCC Electronic Technology Department by Jerone Hieronymus, a retired veteran of the U.S. Marine Corps and a former owner of a California television service company. David A. Mathews, SFCC's Electronics Technology Department Chairman, examines the new gear which he says will be especially useful in an expanded vo-tech program.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217-223 SOUTH OHIO

SPECIAL

Pea Jacket

This Week Only!

23.99

Authentic Styling

Orlon Pile Lined

Navy Blue with Anchor Buttons & double side pleats. Sizes 5 to 15

Reg. 28.00 **This week only 23.99**

Coats—Second Floor—Sedalia— Also Marshall

Not Just One....
Not Just Two....
But 3 Soles THICK...

C.W. FLOWER CO

GENUINE SUEDE
AND
LEATHER COMBOS

A.

Regular $14 $10.88

Special Sales Event!

by CROSSTOWN

B.

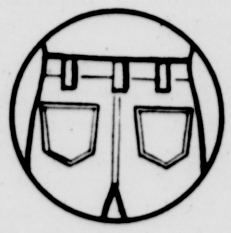
A. Navy Suede & Red Leather
Apricot Suede & Navy Leather
Grey Suede & Black Leather

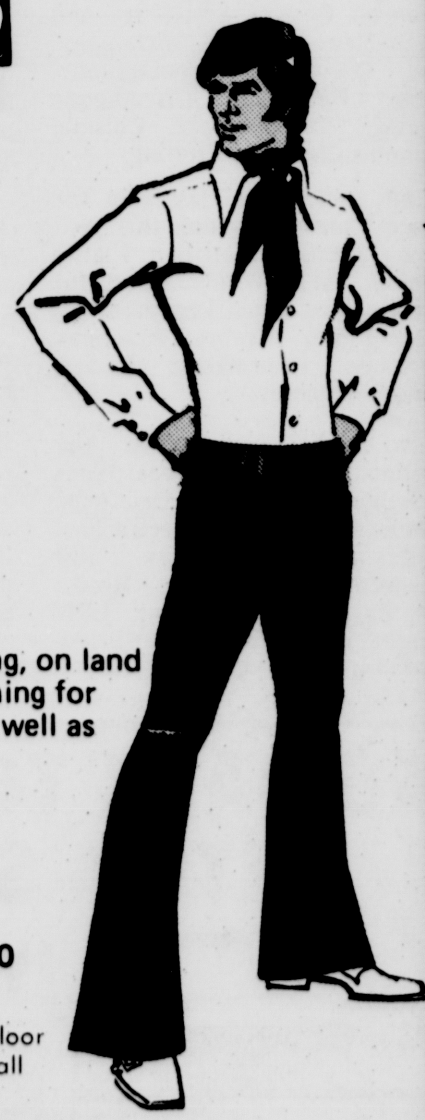
B. Brown Suede with matching Leather
Black Suede with matching Leather

Misses Shoes—Main Floor

They're right in stride with all the sport timed looks, perfect with pants, skirts, hot shorts . . . Come tie on or buckle up now to this great savings opportunity. We don't know when we can duplicate values like these.

h.i.s
SPORTSWEAR





Swabby

For sailing, for hiking, on land or on sea; just the thing for comfort and ease as well as style . . . by h.i.s

Navy Denim
Burgundy Brushed Denim
8.00 & 9.00

Mens Wear Main Floor
Sedalia & Marshall

C.W. FLOWER CO.

217 223 SOUTH OHIO

Expand Evening Schedule

An expanding and diversified curriculum of evening courses should be able to provide something for everyone this academic year at State Fair Community College.

Of special interest are the new community service courses which include everything from cake decorating to discotheque dancing ... or fly tying to camping.

Thirty-three courses are included in the new community service night class curriculum, and college officials have said it may be necessary for the student to purchase any supplies needed for each course.

All persons who are residents of the following high school or elementary school districts, as well as all military personnel and their dependents stationed on a Missouri base, are considered residents of the college district:

Cole Camp, Dresden, Green Ridge, High Point, Northwest of Hughesville, LaMonte, Lincoln, R-1 Pettis, R-12 Pettis, Sacred Heart, Smith-Cotton, Smithton, Striped College, Sunnyside, Tanglenook and Warsaw.

The new community services courses are Beginning Sewing, Care of Children in Illness, Gourmet Cooking, Basic Interior Decorating, Candy Making, Beginning Tailoring, Babysitting, Charm and Self-Improvement, New Math For Parents, Drug Education for Parents, Career Counseling-Women, Basic Guitar, Fly Tying, Freshwater Angling, Camping, Gun Safety, Outdoor Cookery, Lady, Know Your Car.

So You Want to Design Your Own House, Home Landscaping, Wood Carving, Beginning Bridge, Advanced Bridge, Auto Care and Repair-Men, Flower Arranging, Cake Decorating, Photography, Current Bestsellers, Discotheque Dancing, International Cuisine, Beginning Chess and Knitting.

Other new night classes in the college transfer division this year include Foods & Nutrition, Figure Development for Women, Sports for Men, Reading Speed Improvement, Individualized Algebra, American Literature, Printmaking I and Living Religions.

New night courses in the Vocational-Technical department are Labor Management Relations, Technical Math II for Electricians, Electrical Instruments and Measurements, Principle Health Care Facility Management, LPN Licensed by Waiver Review Program.

Orientation

Mrs. Amy Young RN, second from left, Coordinator of Pre-Service and In-Service Continuing Health Education, recently discussed an orientation program for registered nurses and licensed practical nurses with Miss Miriam Niday, Bothwell Hospital Director of Nursing Service, and members of Miss Niday's supervisory staff. A cooperative agreement between SFCC and Bothwell Hospital made the service possible. This fall marks the beginning of the third year of the program, which was reviewed and evaluated by hospital staff at this meeting at Bothwell. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Accounting Program New at SFCC in '72

One of the new branches in the curriculum at State Fair Community College this fall will be a program leading to a two-year associate of science degree in accounting, according to SFCC President Fred Davis.

The program places heavy concentration on accounting courses, according to Davis, with 21 of the approximately 62 classroom hours required over the two-year period of study dealing with accounting or related courses.

Colleges officials also reported that an eight-hour, on-the-job internship is included in the new program.

The Occupational Outlook Handbook indicated that more than 1,200,000 workers were employed in bookkeeping jobs, college officials said, and that more than 500,000 workers were employed as accountants in 1968. SFCC officials said that the Occupational Outlook Handbook also indicated that the need for bookkeeping and accounting employes would continue to increase by about 75,000 workers per year.

Any persons with a high school diploma, or the equivalent, Davis said, who has an interest in and an aptitude for accounting will be considered for the new SFCC program. He suggested that a background in high school secretarial science or distributive education would be desirable but not required.

Davis added that special students could be admitted under MDTA referrals, vocational rehabilitation programs, or as special in-service trainees.

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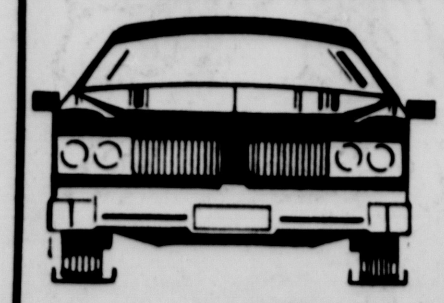

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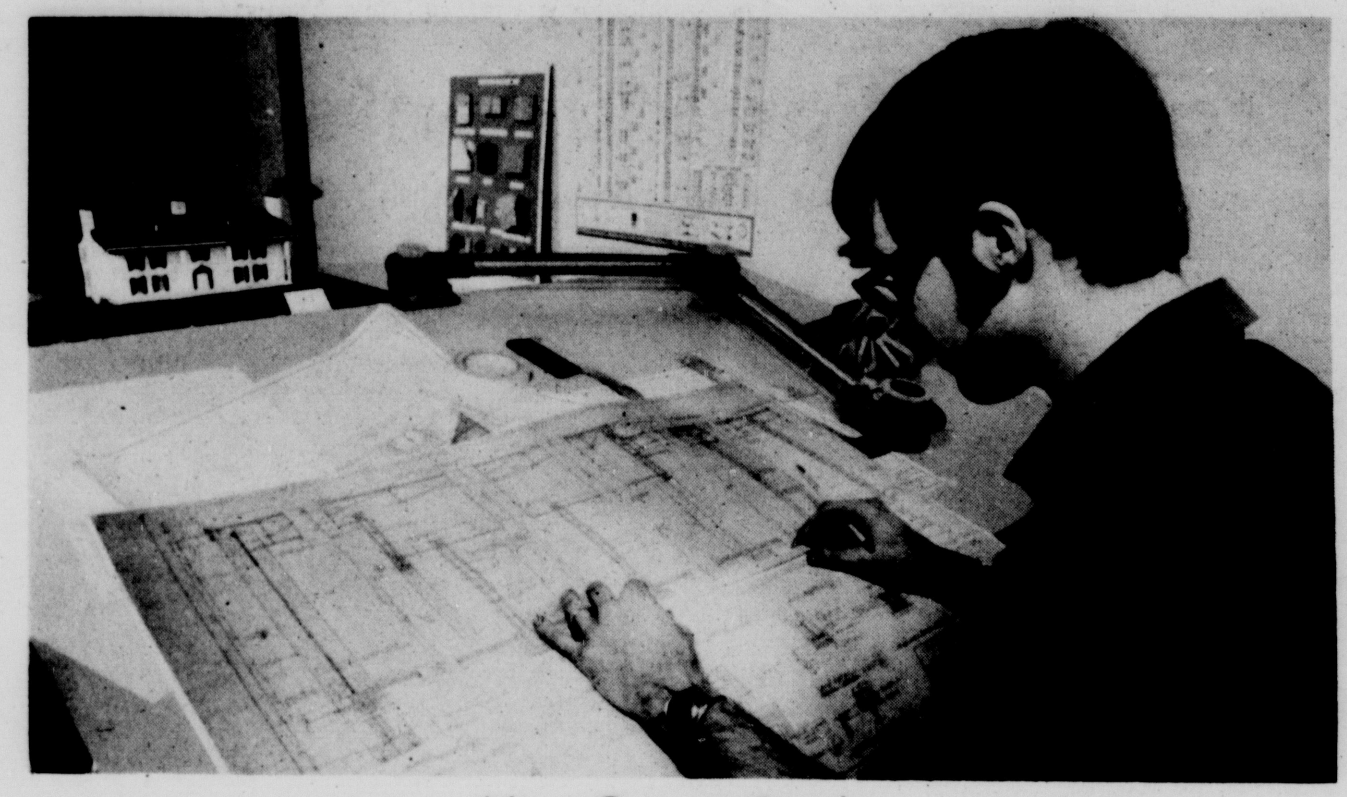

New Course Study

John Dennis Muschany, Route 2, Sedalia, a SFCC student, looks over blueprints as part of the course work necessary in a new program at the college this fall, Building Materials Merchandising. Reportedly the only program of its kind in this part of the country, college officials say prospective employers from four states have already expressed interest in future SFCC graduates.

Merchandizing Class New

One new program of study added to the curriculum of State Fair Community College may prove to be of particular interest to many young area resedents because it is unique to this area of the Midwest, according to SFCC President Fred E. Davis.

The new program, Building Materials Merchandizing, is being offered at the college this year through the recommendation of the Southwestern Lumbermen's Association. The college president explained that basic courses in management, communications and human relations skills are offered under the program, but that the bulk of the classtime for students under the new concept would be spent in the fields of building design and construction, material familiarization, marketing and finance.

Davis said the local employment studies, indicating that over 400 middle-management and technical sales positions will be available in the mid-Missouri area over the next five years, prompted the college to accept Building Materials Merchandizing as a new program for the 1972-73 school year.

The president explained that expected starting salaries in the relatively unexplored field were estimated between $450 and $600 a month, with rapid advancement promised to increased responsibility and income.

According to Davis, State Fair Community College is the only area college currently offering a program of study specifically designed to meet the unique manpower shortage being experienced in this field in the surrent period of high national unemployment.

Any high school graduate or individual with the equivalent and interested in employment or advancement in the rapidly-expandind building materials industry should write or call the State Fair Community College Student Personnel Office, 826-7100, Davis said.

Classes for the fall semester at SFCC begin Sept. 6.

Community Service Program Expanded

The general range of community services made available through the educational programs at State Fair Community College was greatly expanded July 1 when the school added a new instructional division called the Community Services Division.

According to college officials, the new division includes evening classes on campus which will be increased to 72 course offerings this year as well as several off campus programs.

The new off-campus programs include courses in consumer education with individual instruction on menu planning and meal preparation in the homes of commodity food recipients throughout the Pettis-Benton County Junior College district.

Another new course under the Community Services Division is the Adult Health Program which is augmented with instruction at Bothwell Hospital as well as the women's state institution at Tipton and Health care courses on campus at night.

A third phase of the off-campus programs are Adult Basic Education Centers to be operated in a ten county area.

Adult Agricultural Education will be another new phase of the off-campus programs which will offer actual farm instruction, as well as class meetings. A fifth phase of the new concept is the Adult Business and Office Education program with individualized instruction in typing and shorthand in three counties; and an extension center at Whiteman Air Force Base which will provide both vocational-technical courses and college transfer courses.

Two daytime programs for low income or otherwise disadvantaged individuals will be offered this year, college officials said, with the continuation of the Automotive Services instruction and the notable addition of a welding program. Costs for the individual student who qualifies under the disadvantaged guidelines will be nominal for both courses, the college reported.

The State Fair Community College Student Personnel office has additional information concerning these courses which can be obtained by calling school officials at 826-7100.

State Fair Community College has received several thousand dollars in miscellaneous electronic equipment for use in the Electronics Technology Department this year.

Nine lettermen were lost to the SFCC basketball squad this year.

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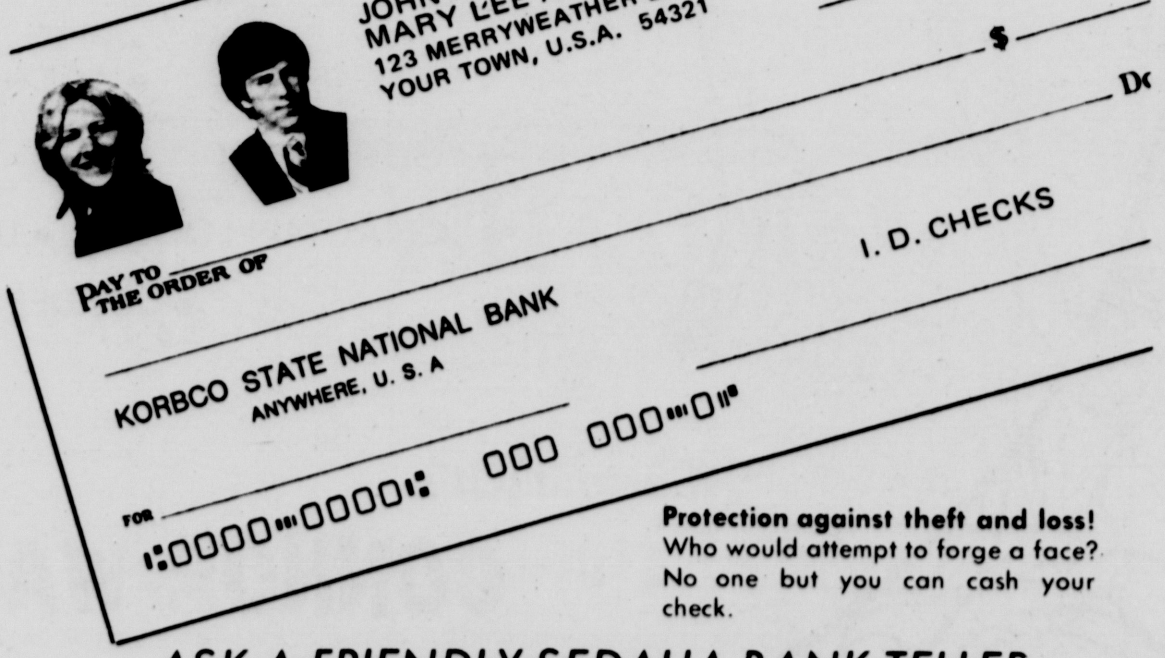

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Financial Aids Play Vital Role For Students

Financial aids is an important asset to State Fair Community College, according to President Fred Davis. Although the fees at SFCC are much lower for in-district students than they would be at a four year college or private trade school, Davis said, there are still many students who need assistance to meet the cost of attending college.

Pettis and Benton Counties, as well as the area from which other students come, Davis said, have been hard hit with the rest of the nation by the current economic pinch.

Davis said that many families attempt to make sacrifices to enable their children to have the opportunities for higher education, but for many there is no way to stretch an already limited budget to provide for college expenses. College officials have found that students are sensitive to the needs of their families and feel a real obligation to be paying their own way after finishing high school.

Davis reported that a broad range of aids is available at SFCC to assist the students with varying degrees of need. For those who have the qualifications to meet federal guidelines, educational opportunity grants, work study and federal loans are available.

State Fair Community College has been extremely successful, Davis said, in competing for federal funds and has been able to meet the needs of almost all applicants who qualify. He explained that these are mainly students who come from families with severely limited incomes, often with only one parent in the home or with large families to support. In other instances, he said, these are the students who must move to Sedalia and maintain an apartment or room in order to attend classes regularly.

Such federal assistance, however, leaves a large portion of SFCC students out of consideration, Davis said. Students whose families are middle income, students who live at home, and students whose families cannot stretch the budget to include college costs are included in this category.

Davis said the response of local civic clubs and business and industry has been invaluable in assisting the college with this financing problem.

More than 55 students are assisted through patron scholarships ranging from $100 to $300 each year. This additional financial help enables the student to pay his fees and get started. With a part-time job to defray other normal expenses, Davis said, the student is able to attend college.

In spite of this additional help, there is a great need for more scholarships to assist students who do not qualify for federal programs, but may not be able to afford to pay fees, Davis said.

The president explained that the funds made available, often by considerable fund raising efforts on the part of civic-minded persons, are used to assist students who need financial help. Most groups who sponsor scholarships are anxious that they be used to assist any student who needs aid and not as an honorary award to the student of high achievement. The efforts are often unsung, Davis added, since publication of names of students receiving aid is sometimes not appropriate.

Trustees' scholarships are awarded to a student in each high school in the State Fair Community College two-county district. Recipients are selected, according to Davis, by school officials in each high school with the stipulation that it be awarded to a student who plans to use it.

Area business, industry and other organizations which sponsor scholarships are: Adco, Inc., Altrusa Club of Sedalia, American Association of University Women, Bothwell Hospital, Cosmopolitan Junior Women's Club, First State Savings Association, Interstate Processing Plant, Interstate Studio, Jennie Jaynes Lewis Foundation, LaMonte Community Bank, Missouri Farmers Association, Pettis Chapter 279 OES, Pettis County Medical Society, Phyllis Bush Tennyson Memorial Scholarship, Rival Manufacturing Co., Sedalia Rotary Club, Sedalia Bank and Trust Co., Sedalia Democrat Co., Sedalia Elks Lodge, Sedalia Industrial Loan and Investment Co., Sorosis Blub, Tempel-Callison Co., Temple Beth El Sisterhood, Third National Bank, Town and Country Shoes, SFCC Theatre Scholarship, Union Savings Bank, Frances Ward Memorial Scholarship, Sedalia Khoury Soccer League, and the Coyote Pack, which contributes toward 12 annual basketball scholarships.

An informal party is held each spring in an effort to enable sponsors to have the opportunity to meet with the students receiving their assistance, Davis said.

He added that the above groups had organized such scholarships through contacting the Financial Aids Director at SFCC.

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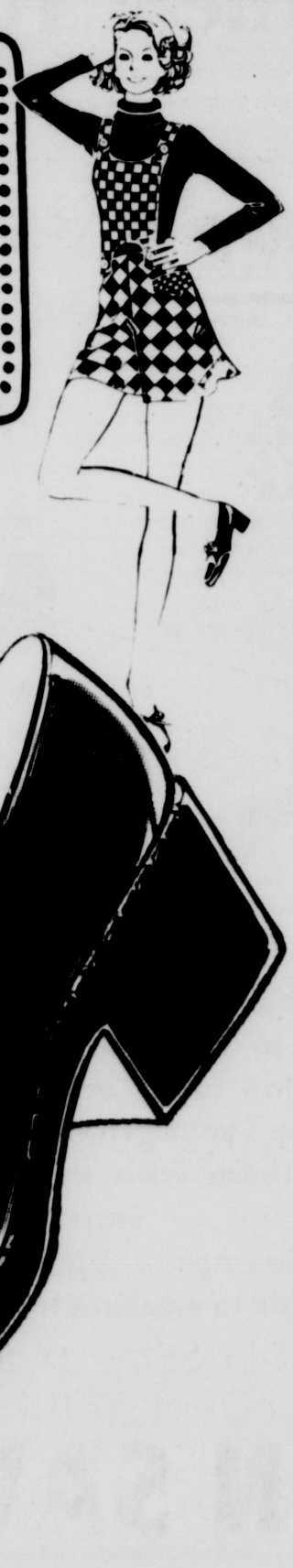

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New Bill Brings Hope

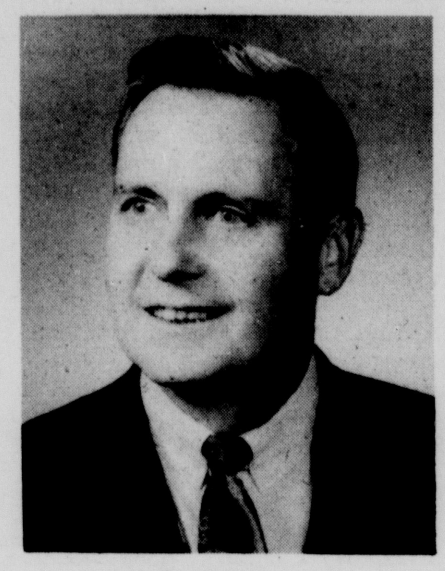
State Support Lags For Junior Colleges

State financing of the community college program for Missouri has been for the past few years becoming a smaller percentage of a total revenue source, according to State Fair Community College President, Fred E. Davis.

In the last legislative session in Jefferson City a measure was passed to increase the aid to community colleges by $80 per full time student, bringing the total aid per student to $400.

Even though it was not funded during the past session, college officials claim it is entirely possible that the special session which Gov. Warren E. Hearnes called for last Wednesday might also consider the additional revenue bill for junior colleges.

Passage of this measure, according to SFCC officials, could mean an additional $80,000 in state aid for the Pettis-Benton County district of State Fair Community College.



Fred E. Davis

President Davis explained that because the school is relatively new (only entering its fifth year) there hasn't been the length of service necessary to build a reasonable balance. He said this has resulted in the college having to cut back some of the services which would be beneficial to the community college district.

Speaking on this dilemma Davis said, "We have had to be too concerned by just keeping going. The additional revenue, if voted, would be of tremendous help to us."

In checking the availability of funds from the state on a percentage basis, college officials found that in 1968, the first year of operation for SFCC, the percentage of total revenue from the state amounted to 13.8 per cent. In 1969, college personnel found, when enrollment increased by more than 20 per cent, the aid from the state increased to 21 per cent of total income. In 1970, further study revealed, the college's enrollment increased again by more than 20 per cent, but the aid from the state dropped to 20 per cent of total income, with state aid not fully funded for the year.

To compound the college's financial difficulties, in 1971 enrollment continued to climb at about 20 per cent, but the percentage of total income from state funds made available to the school remained at around 21 per cent of total income from state sources.

SFCC officials learned that it is generally the trend in most states that the state provide at least 50 per cent of operating cost or more of total financing. During this period of time since 1968, college officials found, the local contribution has remained constant in total dollars but has also dropped in per cent of total income.

In 1968 the local contribution through taxes was 60 per cent of total income, compared to 42.6 per cent in 1969, 37.5 per cent in 1970 and 32 per cent in 1971.

College officials reported that the reasons for these decreases was the increase in funds the college has been able to generate from federal sources which grew from $78,000 or 13.5 per cent in 1968, to $368,970, or 28.6 per cent of total income in 1971.

The new emphasis given federal aid to community colleges and the state legislation pending now should allow State Fair Community College to continue to develop programs and meet more of the needs of education and training for the future, President Davis said.

Will Serve As New Coordinator

Mrs. Bonita Campbell

Mrs. Bonita Campbell is joining the faculty of State Fair Community College as coordinator of Adult Business and Office Skill Centers and will be serving in four off-campus locations, according to college officials.

Mrs. Campbell received her Bachelor of Science degree in Education in December of last year and is presently completing work on a Masters degree in Adult and Continuing Education at the University of Missouri at Columbia on an Adult Education Fellowship.

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Cagers Facing 32-Game Slate This Season

The athletic department of State Fair Community College announced the basketball schedule for the 1972-73 season recently.

Four new faces are included on the 32-game slate, which will find the Roadrunners competing in three four-team tournaments.

The season opens on Nov. 18, with a home game against the Missouri Southern junior varsity. Their first road game will be three days later, when they tangle with Crowder Community College, one of the four powers in the western division of Region XVI (state).

SFCC will participate in the Mineral Area Tournament at Flat River, Mo., for the second time in as many seasons. The four-team affair is scheduled for Nov. 24-25.

On Dec. 1-2, the Missouri junior college champions will venture into the Hutchinson, Kan., Sports Arena to participate in the Hutchinson Classic. It will be the Roadrunners' second visit to the arena, site of the National Junior College Athletic Association's championship finals each March. In addition to the host Blue Dragons and the Roadrunners, South Plains Junior College of Levelland, Tex., and Cloud County Community Junior College of Concordia, Kan., will appear.

Feb. 5-6, SFCC will compete in the Crowder Classic in Neosho, Mo. One of the out-state entries in that four-team affair will be Gulf Coast Community College of Panama City, Fla., the third-place finisher in the NJCAA's national playoffs.

Home games for the Roadrunners this season include Missouri Southern, (Nov. 18), Penn Valley Community College (Dec. 5), Jefferson County (Dec. 9), Moberly Junior College (Dec. 14), Allen County, Kan. (Dec. 19), Crowder (Dec. 21), Fort Scott Community Junior College (Jan. 10), Meramec Community College (Jan. 16), Southwest Missouri State junior varsity (Jan. 24), Longview Community College (Jan. 29), Highland, Kan., Community College (Jan. 31), East Central Community College (Feb. 10), Kansas City, Kan. Community College (Feb. 12) and Trenton Junior College (Feb. 15).

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Schedule of Evening Classes—Fall 1972

Classes begin the week of September 6, 1972, and end January 16, 1973, unless otherwise noted. A minimum enrollment of 8 students is required for every class.

Course No.	Course Title	Time	Days	Cr Hrs	FEES Dist	FEES out dist	Beg Date
COLLEGE TRANSFER							
30.100	Foods & Nutrition	6:30-9:30	W	3	$25.50	40.50	Sept 6
42.100	Public Speaking	6:30-9:30	Th	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 7
40.101	English Composition I	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
20.111	Principles of Acctg I	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
20.138	Investments	6:30-9:30	W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
82.101	US Hist bef 1865	6:30-9:30	Th	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 7
82.102	US Hist since 1865	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
95.101.	Gen Psychology	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
20.136	Business Law I	6:30-9:30	Th	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 7
80.100	General Sociology	6:30-9:30	M	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 11
70.101	Intro to Biological Sci	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
86.111	Environmental Conser	6:30-9:30	W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
81.111	Understanding Problem Drinking & Alcoholism	6:30-9:30	M	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 11
92.111	Figure Devel. for Women	7:00-9:00	M	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 11
90.111	Sports for Men	7:00-9:00	W	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 6
10.101	Art Appreciation	6:30-9:30	M	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 11
10.110	Drawing I	6:30-9:30	M T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 11
41.111	ReadingSpeed Improvement (Class meets four weeks, then individualized laboratory time is scheduled for completion of the course.)	5:30-8:30	W	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 13
50.100	**Individualized Algebra**	6:30-9:30	M	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 11
40.220	American Literature	6:30-9:30	Th	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 7
10.109	Printmaking I	6:30-9:30	Th	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 7
82.110	**Living Religions**	6:30-9:30	F	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 8

Above courses reauire $5 book deposit (refunded upon return of book) and a $5 book rental fee, in addition to regular fees as printed. A $5 lab fee is required in Drawing and Printmaking.

VOCATIONAL-TECHNICAL							
21.071	Prin of Management	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
20.052	Business Math	6:30-9:30	W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
21.076	Labor Mgmt Relations	6:30-9:30	W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
20.070	Typing I	6:30-9:30	M W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
20.072	Typing II	6:30-9:30	M W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
20.074	Typing III	6:30-9:30	M W	2	17.00	27.00	Sept 6
20.076	Typing IV	6:30-9:30	M W	2	17.00	27.00	Sept 6
10.071	Shorthand I	6:30-9:30	M W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
10.073	Shorthand II	6:30-9:30	M W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
20.075	Shorthand III	6:30-9:30	M W	2	17.00	27.00	Sept 6
15.055	Tech Math II for Electr	6:30-9:30	Th	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 7
14.081	Electr. Instr. & Measurements	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
40.057	Power Plant Cooling & Lube Systems	5:30-8:30	M W	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 6—10½ wks
40.061	Auto Electrical Systems II	6:30-8:30	T Th	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 7—10½ wks
20.086	Medical Terminology	6:30-9:30	T	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 12
75.010	Prin Health Care Faclt Mgmt	6:30-9:30	W	3	25.50	40.50	Sept 6
75.011	Prin Health Care Fclt Mgmt	6:30-9:30	W	2	17.00	27.00	Sept 6—12 wks
75.050	LPN Licensed by Waiver Review Program	6:10 the first evening of class, then 6:30-9:30	Th	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 7—5 wks
45.055	Fund of Arc & Gas Welding	6:30-9:30	M W	3	*45.50	60.50	Sept 6
45.055	Fund of Arc & Gas Welding	6:30-9:30	T Th	3	*45.50	60.50	Sept 7

Lab is open on Thursday evenings for students to use.

Above vocational-technical courses require purchase of textbook and may require some lab fees, in addition to regular fees. Courses marked with an asterisk (*) include lab fees.

COMMUNITY SERVICE COURSES—Please note beginning dates and duration of courses.

	Carpenter Apprenticeship—You must enroll through the building trades union.					
88.010	Beginning Sewing	6:30-8:30	Th	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 14—12 wks
88.011	Care of Children in Illness	6:30-8:30	M	1	8.50	13.50	Oct 30—8 wks
88.012	Gourmet Cooking	6:30-8:30	M	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 11—12 wks
88.013	Basic Interior Decorating	6:30-8:30	T	1	8.50	13.50	Oct 3—8 wks
88.014	Candy making	6:30-8:30	M	1	8.50	13.50	Oct 2—8 wks
8.015	Beginning Tailoring	6:30-8:30	F	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 8—12 wks
88.016	Babysitting	6:30-8:30	M	½	4.25	6.75	Oct 16—4 wks
88.017	Charm & Self Improvement	6:30-8:30	Th	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 7—10 wks
88.018	New Math for Parents	6:30-8:30	Th	1½	12.75	20.75	Sept 7—12 wks
88.019	Drug Education for Parents	6:30-8:30	W	NC	5.00	5.00	Sept 6— 3 wks
88.020	Career Counseling—Women	6:30-8:30	W	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 27—8 wks
88.021	Basic Guitar	6:30-8:30	M	1	8.50	13.50	Sept. 11—10 wks
88.022	Fly Tying	6:30-8:30	W	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 6—8 wks
88.024	Freshwater Angling	6:30-8:30	F	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 29—8 wks
88.025	Camping	6:30-8:30	T	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 26—8 wks
88.025	Gun Safety	6:30-8:30	Th	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 28—8 wks
88.026	Outdoor Cookery	6:30-8:30	T	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 12—12 wks
88.027	Lady, Know Your Car	6:30-8:30	F	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 8—16 wks
88.028	So You Want to Design Your Own House	7:00-9:00	M	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 18—10 wks
88.029	Home Landscaping	6:30-9:00	W	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 13—10 wks
88.030	Wood Carving	6:30-8:30	T	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 12—16 wks
88.031	Beginning Bridge	6:30-8:30	T	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 12—10 wks
88.032	Advanced Bridge	6:30-8:30	M	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 11—10 wks
88.033	Auto Care & Repair (for men)	6:30-8:30	Sat	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 9—16 wks
88.034	Flower Arranging	6:30-8:30	W	1	8.50	13.50	Sept 27—8 wks
88.035	Cake Decorating	6:30-9:30	M	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 18—10 wks
88.036	Photography	6:30-8:30	Th	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 7—12 wks
88.037	Current Bestsellers	6:30-8:30	F	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept 8—12 wks
88.038	Discotheque Dancing	7:30-8:30	Th	NC	4.00	.00	Oct 19—12 wks
88.039	International Cuisine	6:30-8:30	M	1½	12.75	20.25	Oct. 2-12 wks
88.040	Beginning Chess	6:30-8:30	F	1½	12.75	20.25	Sept. 8—16 wks
88.041	Knitting	6:30-8:30	F	1	8.50	13.50	Sept. 15-10 wks

Students in community service courses may expect to purchase their own supplies as needed in each class.

The Adult Basic Education program will begin Monday, September 18 at 7:00 p.m. You will enroll the first evening. Classes will meet on Monday and Wednesday for at least 10 weeks.

HOW TO ENROLL IN AN EVENING CLASS

Fill out the application form in this ad and mail, along with your payment of fees, to State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301.

There are no other forms to fill out. This completes your enrollment and you need only pay your book fees, book purchase and/or lab fees the first evening your class meets. If payment does not accompany the application form, you will not be assured of a place in the class and you will need to check with the Student Personnel Office when you come the first evening to be sure there is space in the class.

If you are enrolling in a vocational—technical course ONLY, you need only show evidence of being 18 years of age or more. However, if you are a graduate of high school or GED, please request your transcript or scores be sent to the College.

RESIDENCY—All students who are residents of the following high school or elementary school districts are considered residents of SFCC district

Cole Camp
Dresden
Green Ridge
High Point
Hughesville NW
LaMonte
Lincoln
R-1 Pettis
R-12 Pettis
Sacred Heart
Smith-Cotton
Smithton
Striped College
Sunnyside
Tanglenook
Warsaw

All military personnel and their dependents stationed on a Missouri base are considered residents at the time of enrollment.

Those living outside of the district, but in the state of Missouri, will pay out of district fees.

SEE COURSE DESCRIPTIONS ON PAGES 10 AND 11 OF THIS EDITION.

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN EVENING CLASS AT STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

Name_____Social Security Number_____
Address_____Telephone Number_____
_____Date of Birth_____
Zip Code

____SFCC District ____Male ____Married Nationality: ____American
____Other Missouri ____Female ____Single ____Other (specify)_____
____Out of State
Last School Attended: ____College ____High School ____Grade School
____GED. Did you graduate? ____ What year?____

If you are a high school graduate or if you have previous college, please request a transcript of your grades be sent to Student Personnel Office, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301, or bring your GED test scores to the office to be made part of your record.

If enrolling in a vocational-technical course, please complete the following employment information:

Place of employment_____ Job title_____
Employer's phone number_____
List courses you plan to enroll in:

Course No.	Course Title	Time & Day	Fees

Make check payable to State Fair Community College.

If payment is not included with application go directly to Student Personnel Office the first evening of class to complete your enrollment.

I enclose $_____
Signature _____

STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

EVENING COURSE OFFERINGS

REGISTER CONVENIENTLY BY MAIL — FILL OUT THE APPLICATION ON THIS PAGE

ART APPRECIATION
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental and Deposit

10.101
Identification and application of expression. Introductory experience with a variety of graphic media and subject matter.
Monday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 11 (16 Weeks)
Room B-1

PRINTMAKING I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

10.109
A study of traditional and contemporary modes of graphic expression. Black and white and color processes in woodcut and silkscreen are included in workshop experience. Experimental techniques are encouraged.
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7, (16 Weeks)
Room B-4

DRAWING I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

10.110
Drawing in various line and value media from still life, nature, and the figure. Designed to teach the student to see, model, and express form and space. Emphasis on the inventive as well as the representative.
Monday and Tuesday 6:30 to 9:30
September 11, (16 Weeks 2 evenings per week)
Room B-4

ELECTRONIC INSTRUMENTS AND MEASUREMENTS
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

14.081
A review of the basic electronic measurements and measuring instruments, functional analysis of oscilloscope control circuits, introduction to precision measurement techniques, and microwave theory and measurements. Emphasis will be placed on microwave devices and measuring instruments.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12, (16 Weeks)
Room A-6

TECH MATH II FOR ELECTRONICS
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

15.055
The second course dealing with mathematical principles required of electronics technicians. Course treats the use of the slide rule and powers of ten units and dimensions commonly used in electronics, the fundamental operations of algebra, special products and factoring, simple equations, simultaneous equations, exponents and radicals, and quadratic equations.
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7, (16 Weeks)
Room A-6

BUSINESS MATH
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

20.052
A course in the application of basic arithmetic fundamentals as they apply to the student both in personal business relations and those of particular business office jobs.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-3

TYPING I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

20.070
The first in a series of four typing courses to provide the beginning student with a mastery of the touch typewriting system; or, for the student with previous credit in typewriting, further development of speed and accuracy in arrangement of typewritten material.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-2

SHORTHAND I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase, Rental And Deposit

20.071
The first in a series of four shorthand courses to provide the beginning student with a knowledge of the Gregg Diamond Jubilee shorthand theory; or, for the student with previous credit in shorthand, a review of the Gregg theory and further development in dictation and transcription skills.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks 2 evenings per week)
Room D-1

TYPING II
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

20.072
Prerequisite: Typing I
A continuation of Typewriting by the typing of various personal, business, and professional papers and forms representative of most office positions. Strict emphasis is placed on the ability to follow directions in completing these problems.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-2

SHORTHAND II
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

20.073
Prerequisite: Shorthand I
A continuation of Shorthand I designed to increase rate of taking and transcribing Shorthand with intensive dictation and transcription and reviewing correct punctuation practices and spelling.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-1

TYPING III
FEES
In District $17.00
Out District $27.00
Plus Book Purchase

20.074
Prerequisite: Typing II
A continuation of Typewriting II to develop additional typewriting skills dealing with typewriting problems representative of various procedures in business offices. Emphasis is placed on producing mailable copies of all completed work.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-2

SHORTHAND III
FEES
In District $17.00
Out District $27.00
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

20.075
Prerequisite: Shorthand II
A continuation of Shorthand II to further increase shorthand skills. Emphasis will be placed on the ability to transcribe various dictated pieces of correspondence in mailable form.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-1

TYPING IV
FEES
In District $17.00
Out District $27.00
Plus Book Purchase

20.076
Prerequisite: Typing III
A continuation of Typewriting III with intensive development of higher speed and accuracy in all phases of typewritten material. Emphasis on students being able to arrange and type any typewritten problem with maximum speed and accuracy with minimum instructional assistance.
Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30; Laboratory, Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Room D-2

MEDICAL TERMINOLOGY
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

20.086
This course is designed to assist the student to master basic medical terminology specific to hospital patient admission and dismissal. Basic anatomy of each system is given with terms related to that system. Emphasis is placed on pronunciation and spelling.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12, (16 Weeks)
Room B-3

PRINCIPLES OF ACCOUNTING I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

20.111
A study of debit and credit theory, methods of recording business transactions including special journals, adjusting and closing procedures, the worksheet, and financial statements.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12, (16 Weeks)
Room D-3

BUSINESS LAW I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

20.136
An introduction to the legal regulations governing business conduct, including an introduction to law, followed with contracts, agency and employment, negotiable instruments, personal property and bailments, and sales of goods.
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7 (16 Weeks)
Room B-10

INVESTMENTS
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

20.138
The nature and purposes of investment media, securities, markets, and institutional operations. The impacts of economic changes; security and industry analyses. The case method is employed. No business background is necessary.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6 (16 Weeks)
Room B-9

PRINCIPLES OF MANAGEMENT
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

21.071
The course concentrates on functions of management, planning, organizing, staffing, directing and controlling.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12, (16 Weeks)
Room B12

LABOR MANAGEMENT RELATIONS
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

21.076
A study of the relationships between labor union and management. Course covers development of the bargaining relationship, union recognition, negotiations, and working with the agreement.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6 (16 Weeks)
Room B-12

FOODS AND NUTRITION
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50

30.100
Study of scientific principles underlying the selection and preparation of food. Emphasizes food nutrients essential for good health. Lecture and Laboratory.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6 (16 Weeks)
Room B-7

POWER PLANT, COOLING AND LUBE SYSTEMS
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

40.057
This course will give the student a knowledge of the operation, construction, scientific principles, design factors and repair procedures of the automotive power plant with special emphasis on its cooling and lubrication requirements.
Monday & Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 6 (10½ Weeks)
Room C-2

AUTO ELECTRICAL SYSTEMS II
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

40.061
This is a study of unit repair procedures; when to repair or replace, and practice to develop the necessary skill in use of test instruments to diagnose electrical problems. Included will be a study of electronic devices and test procedures.
Tuesday & Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 7 (10½ Weeks)
Room C-2

ENGLISH COMPOSITION I
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental and Deposit

40.101
Prerequisite: Demonstrated proficiency on the Missouri English Placement Test or satisfactory completion of Communications. A brief review of grammar and mechanics coupled with an emphasis upon basic forms of expository writing.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12, (16 Weeks)
Room B-9

AMERICAN LITERATURE
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

40.220
A general survey in American literature including the short story, the play, the novel, and the poem, emphasizing major figures.
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7 (16 Weeks)
Room B-9

READING SPEED IMPROVEMENT
FEES
In District $8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

41.111
Emphasis to be placed on increasing the reading speed along with the improvement of comprehension. Initially, students will be evaluated as to the current reading speed and will be started on a program that will be suitable to them. Individually, students will be asked to establish their own goals as far as the reading speed they wish to develop. Formal classroom instruction will include techniques, using reading machines for the improvement of reading speed, and transferring the techniques developed on the machines to read a written page and a book or other written material. The laboratory time spent by the student following the 8 class hours of formal instruction should be utilized by the student in continuing to develop the reading speed until he is satisfied that he has reached his goal.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 13 (4 Weeks), then individualized laboratory time is scheduled for completion of the course.
Room D-4

PUBLIC SPEAKING
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental And Deposit

42.100
A study and practice of basic rudiments involved in generating, designing, delivering, and evaluating ideas for speech situations facing adults of our society.
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7, (16 Weeks)
Room B-6

FUNDAMENTALS OF ARC AND GAS WELDING
FEES
In District $45.50
Out District $60.50
Plus Book Purchase

45.055
Instruction in oxy acetylene and electric arc welding to include cutting, welding, brazing, and silver soldering. The importance of safety is stressed.
Section 1—Monday and Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6, (16 Weeks)
Section 2—Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7, (16 Weeks)
Room C-1

INDIVIDUALIZED ALBEGRA
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

50.100
Student will be evaluated by the instructor at the beginning of the class to identify his current level. Then he will be enrolled in the appropriate Algebra; either Elementary Algebra, or Intermediate Algebra.
Monday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 11 (16 Weeks)
Room B-12

INTRODUCTION TO THE BIOLOGICAL SCIENCES
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental & Deposit

70.101
A survey treatment of the major concepts of the biological discipline designed to satisfy general education requirements. Credit earned in this course may not be applied toward a science major or minor. Not open to students with college credit in General Biology.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12 (16 Weeks)
Room B-10

PRINCIPLES OF HEALTH CARE FACILITIES MANAGEMENT
FEES
In District $17.00
Out District $27.00
Plus Book Purchase

75.010
Course concentrates on functions of Health Care Facilities and Management including planning, organizing, and staff directing and controlling.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6 (16 Weeks)
Room B-6

L.P.N. LICENSED BY WAIVER REVIEW PROGRAM
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50

75.050
The course will focus on a review of subject matter and problem solving in the various areas within the scope of Practical Nursing. Course content will include specifics from Medical-Surgical Nursing, Personal Vocational Relationships, Pediatrics, Obstetrics, Geriatrics and Fundamentals of Nursing.
Thursday, 6:00 to 10:00 (first night); 6:30 to 9:30 (remaining 4 class periods)
September 7 (5 Weeks)
Room B-3

GENERAL SOCIOLOGY
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental & Deposit

80.100
An introduction to the understanding of the behavior of people in their various relations and social setting, attention to basic concepts and subfields in sociology. The course places special emphasis upon the nature and meaning of culture, role and status, social institutions, social mobility, collective behavior, race relations, rural and urban communities, population problems, and concepts of social and cultural change.
Monday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 11 (16 Weeks)
Room B-10

UNDERSTANDING PROBLEM DRINKING AND ALCOHOLISM
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50

81.111
Course includes discussion on the problems of alcoholism and problem drinking as they affect individuals, family, and community. Topics to be discussed include: the drug alcohol; alcoholic syndrome; the alcoholic personality; the disease of alcoholism; the effects of alcoholism on present day society, such as poverty, losses suffered by employers, broken homes, alcohol abuse as a cause of crime, and alcohol abuse as a cause of mental and emotional breakdowns.
Monday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 11 (16 Weeks)
Room B-5

U.S. HISTORY BEFORE 1865
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental & Deposit

82.101
A survey of the political, economic, and social developments of the United States from its European origins through the Civil War. A study of the Missouri Constitution is included to meet the State's requirement in Senate Bill No. 4.
Thursday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 7, (16 Weeks)
Room B-8

U.S. HISTORY SINCE 1865
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental & Deposit

82.102
A survey of the political, economic, social developments of the United States from the post Civil War years to the present. A study of the Missouri Constitution is included to meet the State's requirement in Senate Bill No. 4.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12, (16 Weeks)
Room B-6

LIVING RELIGIONS
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental & Deposit

82.110
A survey of living religions of the world. Includes Buddhism, Hinduism, Mohammedanism, Judaism, Christianity, and Atheistic 'Religions' of the world.
Friday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 8, (16 Weeks)
Room B-9

ENVIRONMENTAL CONSERVATION
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Purchase

86.111
Interaction of human population and the overcrowded environment and the need for environmental control systems. A re-examination of the human habitat.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 6 (16 Weeks)
Room B-5

BEGINNING SEWING
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.010
Beginning class in sewing provides participants with the basic mastery of color and lining in designing, figure types, taking body measurements, choosing pattern types, styles, and size, basic pattern markings, pattern alterations, laying out and cutting fabrics, marking fabrics, understanding pattern instructions, pressing techniques, zipper application, applying collar and facing, darts, curved and straight seams, set-in sleeves, general characteristics of fabric lining and inter-facing, care of clothing and vocabulary of clothing construction terms.
Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 14 (12 Weeks)
Room B-7

CARE OF CHILDREN DURING ILLNESS
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.011
The course is designed to assist the parent in identifying common illnesses in his-her children and how to cope with these conditions. Content will include some basic guidelines in normal growth and development, common childhood illnesses, immunizations, recognization of basic symptoms, how to take a temperature, and basic emergency measures.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
October 30 (8 Weeks)
Room B-3

GOURMET COOKING
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.012
Give the Gourmet touch to your favorite foods. Gain skill in the use of convenience foods, specialty dishes, and meal planning, through class demonstration and participation.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 11 (12 Weeks)
Room To Be Arranged

BASIC INTERIOR DECORATING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.013
Learn to combine color, material, and furniture, in creating a pleasant and beautiful home for you and your family.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30
October 3 (8 Weeks)
Room A-5

CANDY MAKING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.014
This course is for the beginner or relatively unskilled. Course includes making anything from simple fudge to molding special shaped candy. Students will be expected to provide their own ingredients at the direction of their instructor and pay a minimal lab fee.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
October 2 (8 Weeks)
Room Science Lab

BEGINNING TAILORING
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.015
Selection of material, patterns, pattern cutting and alterations, with emphasis on making dress wear clothing.
Friday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 8 (12 Weeks)
Room B-7

BABYSITTING
FEES
In District $4.25
Out District $6.75

88.016
This course is for individuals who wish to earn money babysitting either regularly or occasionally. It includes tips on the responsibilities of the babysitter; what to do in case of an emergency, such as fire or break-in or injury to the child; to be alert for illness of the child; how to make sure that you have all the necessary instructions from the parents before they leave; and discussion of handling of the problem child.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
October 16 (4 Weeks)
Room B-8

CHARM AND SELF-IMPROVEMENT
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.017
Here is an opportunity to continue learning techniques and "secrets" in the art of inner and outer beauty. This course will cover foods, figure, poise, make-up, individual wardrobe, developing your personality, and social and office etiquette.
Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 7 (10 Weeks)
Room B-5

NEW MATH FOR PARENTS
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.018
Parents, gain an understanding of modern mathematical terms and procedures. Be more conversant with modern mathematics being taught to students in school.
Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 7 (12 Weeks)
Room B-12

DRUG EDUCATION FOR PARENTS
FEES
In District $5.00
Out District $5.00

88.019
Background information on various types of drugs. Methods to use in talking with young people. Viable alternatives to drug use.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 6 (3 Weeks)
Room B-10

CAREER AND VOCATIONAL COUNSELING FOR WOMEN
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50

88.020
An opportunity to explore job possibilities for women. Emphasis will be placed on vocational interest, skills and abilities. Part of the course will consist of individual testing and private consultation and testing interpretation.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 27 (8 Weeks)
Room B-3

BASIC GUITAR
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.021
Learn to handle the guitar, basic strums, and basic chords. Gives students a playable knowledge of the guitar. Students must furnish their own instrument.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 11 (10 Weeks)
Room B-13

FLY TYING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.022
If you have never learned to tie your own flies, now is the time to start. This course is for the beginner starting with relatively large hooks and streamer patterns. As you gain enough skills you may attempt the typing of small dry flies sticking to time-tested patterns. Each student is expected to buy his own fly tying kit.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 6 (8 Weeks)
Room A-5

FRESHWATER ANGLING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.023
For both beginners and those who want to improve their skills and basic techniques.
Friday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 29 (8 Weeks)
Room A-5

CAMPING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.024
This course is for the light camper or back packer. This course is not for those who take all the comforts of home with them. Camping can be enjoyable as a family activity or in small groups. The key to enjoyable camping is planning and preparation. You can enjoy camping in all seasons. Course includes camp planning and preparation techniques of setting up campsites and preparing meals.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 26 (8 Weeks)
Room B-5

GUN SAFETY
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.025
You will feel better in the handling of fire arms when you have knowledge of the proper gun safety techniques. Whether you wish to be a hunter or merely keep fire arms for personal protection, you should know how to handle them safely. Course includes the care and handling of guns during cleaning as well as in use.
Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 28 (8 Weeks)
Room A-5

OUTDOOR COOKERY
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.026
There is nothing like the taste of food prepared well outdoors. It is fun to entertain in your backyard. You can be a fine host or hostess at neighborhood parties by developing your skill in outdoor cookery. Course includes meal planning and preparation of food outdoors. Students are expected to provide their own menu ingredients as directed by their instructor.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 12 (12 Weeks)
Room-Science Lab

LADY, KNOW YOUR CAR
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.027
For working women and housewives who drive regularly and have little or no knowledge of how an automobile functions. Learn what to do if your car stalls; proper maintenance and operation of your car for braking and electrical systems, fuel and exhaust and operation of the engine will also be covered.
Friday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 8 (16 Weeks)
Room C-1

SO YOU WANT TO DESIGN YOUR OWN HOUSE
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.028
This course is designed for the person who is planning to build a house. It will demonstrate the proper procedures and material for building a durable house. It will cover blueprint reading, foundations, framing, plumbing, electricity, air conditioning, cabinets, doors, and outside trim.
Monday, 7:00 to 9:00
September 18 (10 Weeks)
Room B-2

HOME LANDSCAPING
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.029
This course will present the basic techniques necessary for successful home gardening and landscaping. Topics to be discussed include soil, shrubs, lawn care, flowering, plants, insects, indoor plants, and home landscaping.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 9:00
September 13 (10 Weeks)
Room B-8

WOOD CARVING
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.030
Learn the interesting pastime or hobby of wood carving. This course is for the beginner or relatively unskilled. You can learn to carve objects of wood that can be used for functional or ornamental purposes. Students are expected to provide their own tools and supplies at the direction of the instructor.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 12 (16 Weeks)
Room B-1

BEGINNING BRIDGE
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25

88.031
Point count and the basic playing of the hand.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 12 (10 Weeks)
Room B-7

ADVANCED BRIDGE
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25

88.032
Learn the more complicated bidding and advanced play of the hand.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 11 (10 Weeks)
Room B-7

AUTO CARE AND REPAIR (FOR MEN)
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.033
For men who drive regularly and have little or no knowledge on how an automobile functions. Learn what to do if your car stalls, proper maintenance and operation of your car, braking and electrical systems, fuel and exhaust and operation of the engine will also be covered.
Saturday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 9 (16 Weeks)
Room C-1

FLOWER ARRANGING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.034
During the 8 weeks in class you will participate in creating various offerings. Included will be a study and application of color, line, and fresh flower arrangements.
Wednesday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 27 (8 Weeks)
Room B-4

CAKE DECORATING
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.035
Learn the satisfying and useful skill of cake decorating. Students should expect to pay a minimal fee for purchasing of basic equipment and weekly supplies.
Monday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 18 (10 Weeks)
Room A-5

PHOTOGRAPHY
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.036
Learn photography by doing. Fundamentals of photography, the camera and how it works, exposure and development (film and paper) and the elements of design (composition) and dark room procedures. Students will make photographs both during class time and by assignment between sessions. The class and the instructor will criticize and discuss how the photographs can be improved.
Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 7 (12 Weeks)
Room-Science Lab

CURRENT BESTSELLERS
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25

88.037
Literature enjoyment for adults. An opportunity to read and discuss current popular books.
Friday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 8 (12 Weeks)
Room B-10

DISCOTHEQUE DANCING
FEES
In District $4.00
Out District $4.00

88.038
Is your dancing out of style? Bring it up to date by joining this group.
Thursday, 7:30 to 8:30
October 19 (5 Weeks)
Student Union

INTERNATIONAL CUISINE
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.039
Bring a variety into your home meal preparation. Learn to prepare popular dishes of various nations such as German, Chinese, Italian, and French. Student should expect a minimal lab fee for weekly supplies.
Monday, 6:30 to 8:30
October 2 (12 Weeks)
Room To Be Arranged

BEGINNING CHESS
FEES
In District $12.75
Out District $20.25
Plus Book Purchase

88.040
Learn the popular international indoor game of chess. This course is for the beginner and starts with the basic chess rules and continues with the variations of play strategies. Students should expect to pay a minimal lab fee for supplies.
Friday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 8 (16 Weeks)
Room C-2

KNITTING
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50
Plus Book Purchase

88.041
Learn the fundamentals of knitting including the basic steps and techniques: reading and interpreting directions and finishing the needed product. Students should expect to furnish their own equipment and supplies for the projects.
Friday, 6:30 to 8:30
September 15 (10 Weeks)
Room D-3

SPORTS FOR MEN
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50

90.111
A general physical activities program for men includes participation in a variety of sports activities such as volleyball, basketball, recreational games, and body building.
Wednesday, 7:00 to 9:00
September 6 (16 Weeks)
Gymnasium (Agricultural Building)

FIGURE DEVELOPMENT FOR WOMEN
FEES
In District $ 8.50
Out District $13.50

92.111
Weight reducing and conditioning exercises with emphasis on firming and toning muscles while gaining new vigor and strength plus some basic rhythms.
Monday, 7:00 to 9:00
September 11 (16 Weeks)
Gymnasium (Agricultural Building)

GENERAL PSYCHOLOGY
FEES
In District $25.50
Out District $40.50
Plus Book Rental & Deposit

95.101
A basic course presenting the problems of human behavior and adjustment. Special reference is made to basic principles of learning, transfer of training, emotional control, perception, and similar problems. The psychological theories and concepts of Freud, Jung, Adler, Allport, Lewin, and McClelland are analyzed.
Tuesday, 6:30 to 9:30
September 12 (16 Weeks)
Room B-8

HOW TO ENROLL IN AN EVENING CLASS

Fill out the application form included with this schedule and mail, along with your payment of fees, to State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301

There are no other forms to fill out. This completes your enrollment and you need only pay your book fees, book purchase, and or lab fees the first evening your class meets. If payment does not accompany the application form, you will not be assured of a place in the class and you will need to check with the Student Personnel Office when you come the first evening to be sure there is space in the class.

If you are enrolling in a vocational-technical course ONLY, you need only show evidence of being 18 years of age or more. However, if you are a graduate of high school or GED, please request your transcript or scores be sent to the college.

RESIDENCY

All students who are residents of the following high school or elementary school district are considered residents of SFCC district.

Cole Camp	Lincoln	Smithton
Dresden	R-1 Pettis	Striped College
Green Ridge	R-12 Pettis	Sunnyside
High Point	Sacred Heart	Tanglenook
Hughesville NW	Smith-Cotton	Warsaw
LaMonte		

All military personnel and their dependents stationed on a Missouri base are considered residents at the time of enrollment.

Those living outside of the district, but in the state of Missouri, will pay out of district fees.

APPLICATION FOR ENROLLMENT IN EVENING CLASSES AT STATE FAIR COMMUNITY COLLEGE

NAME _____ SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER _____

ADDRESS _____ TELEPHONE NUMBER _____

_____ DATE OF BIRTH _____
zipcode

____SFCC District ____Male ____Married Nationality: ____American

____Other Missouri ____Female ____Single Other (specify) _____

____Out of State

Last School Attended: ____ College ____High School ____Grade School ____GED
Did you graduate? ____ What year? ____

If you are a high school graduate or if you have previous college, please request a transcript of your grades be sent to Student Personnel Office, State Fair Community College, Sedalia, Missouri 65301, or bring your GED test scores to that office to be made part of your record.

If enrolling in a vocational-technical course, please complete the following employment information:

Place of employment _____ Job title _____
Employer's phone number _____

List courses you plan to enroll in:

Course No.	Course Title	Time & Day	Fees

If payment is not included with application go directly to Student Personnel Office the first evening of class, to complete your enrollment.

Make check payable to State Fair Community College

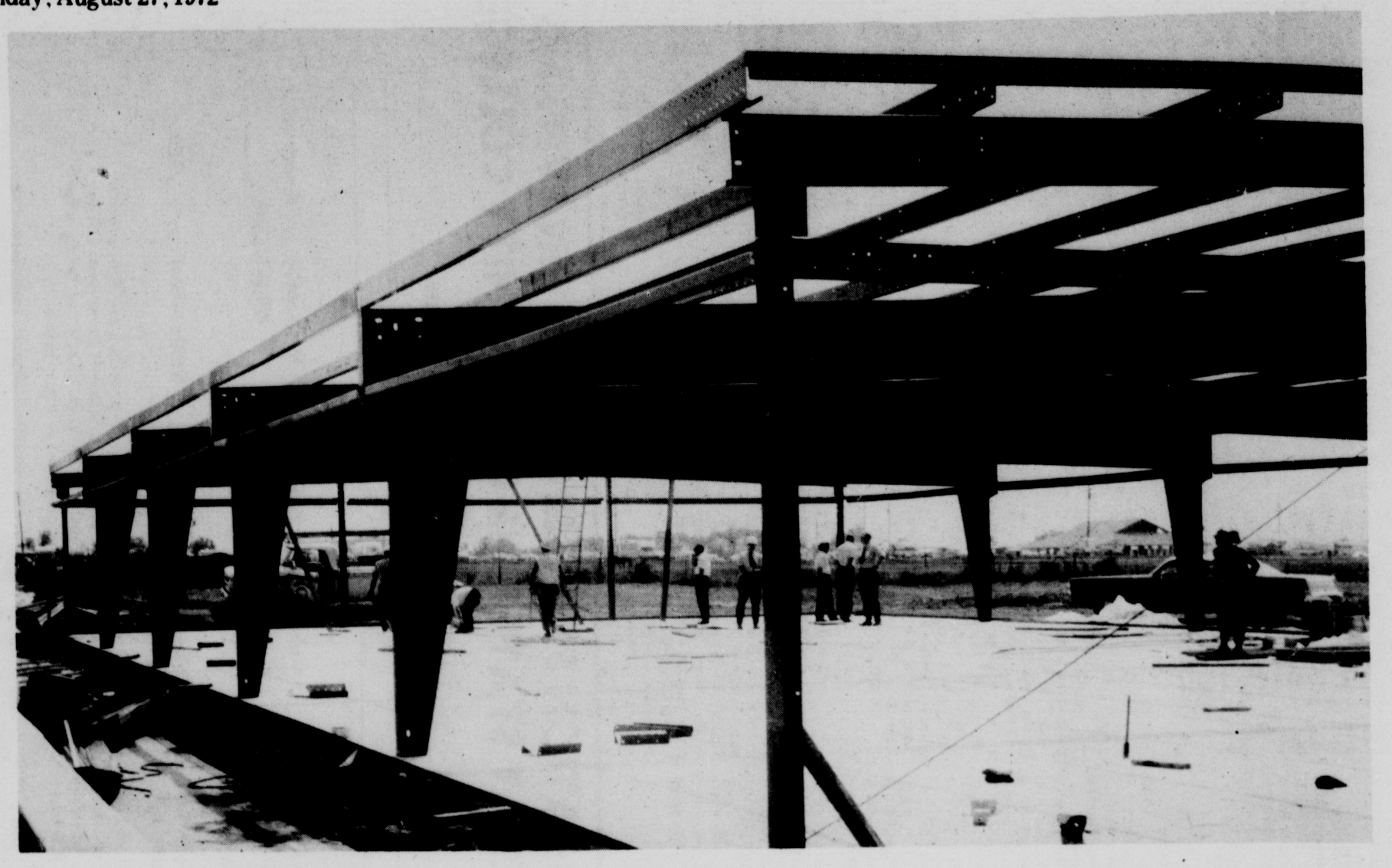
I enclose $_____

Signature _____

Student Center

Work is presently in progress on a new student center at State Fair Community College. Remodeling of the old facility into additional classrooms necessitated the new construction. Bookstore facilities and a kitchen to provide short-order lunches will also be included in the new 7,500 square foot structure being built by Tempel-Callison Co.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)



Ten Lettermen Return To SFCC Baseball Squad

State Fair Community College Baseball Coach Foster McGuire has announced a 29-game schedule for the college's baseball team this fall and spring.

Boasting ten returning lettermen, McGuire said that this year's squad will be bolstered by the addition of eight freshman hopefuls.

Returning lettermen are Mike Silvers and Marvin Burford, both catchers from Warrensburg; pitchers Jim Coffelt, Marshall, Randy Kidwell, Sedalia; Mitch Silvers, Warrensburg; and Don Madole, Windsor; infielders Paul Dey, Bunceton, and Steve Holmes, Sedalia; and outfielders Brent Yates, Skyline, and Mark Jones, LaMonte.

Cause for optimism this school year centers around the eight freshmen who will add their talents to the squad.

Derrick Crank, a 1972 Smith-Cotton graduate and a three-sport letter nan, has signed a letter of intent to SFCC. Crank lettered two years on the S-C infield where he hit .267 his senior year for coach Skip Schulz. He also participated in football, basketball, track and wrestling at Smith-Cotton, lettering in football and wrestling and being chosen as the Most Outstanding Senior in Football.

Roger Reid, another 1972 S-C graduate, will help the Roadrunner outfield this school year. A .235 batter Reid was also an All-Conference soccer performer at Smith-Cotton.

Jim Ripley will be another newcomer to the State Fair Community College outfield this year. The LaMonte native was a three-year letterman who boasted a hefty .385 batting average his senior year. Ripley was also involved in LaMonte's basketball fortunes this past year.

Dick Vogt comes to the SFCC infield from Sweet Springs where he was a .300 hitter or better during his junior and senior years, being selected the Greyhounds' most valuable player in 1971. Vogt was also a basketball player at Sweet Springs.

Two other Sweet Springs athletes who may be busy on the diamond this fall and next spring are Ted Moore and Jerry Reid. Moore is a pitcher and Reid an infielder.

Moore sported the top team pitching and hitting marks for the Greyhounds this past season, and he also played football and basketball while in high school. Reid was the shortstop on former S-C standout John Johnson's squad, which finished second to Smith-Cotton in the Missouri State High School Activities Association's sub-district playoffs last spring. Reid was selected as the team's top defensive player during the basketball season at Sweet Springs.

Two other newcomers this fall will be Sedalia's Willie Reed, who plays outfield, and Keith White of Blue Eye, Mo., a pitcher.

Coach McGuire has planned a four-game slate this September, featuring two games home and two games away with Linn Technical College, Linn, Mo. McGuire said the tentative dates are Sept. 14 for the games at Linn, and Sept. 25 for a home doubleheader.

A tentative 25-game schedule for next spring includes an opening contest with St. Paul and additional games with Bolivar and Certerville, Iowa. A four-day road trip to Springfield and Joplin will feature encounters with School of the Ozarks, Evangel, Drury and a four-game series with Missouri Southern.

After returning home the Roadrunners will round out their season, McGuire said, with Linn Tech, Westminster, Missouri Valley, Trenton, Iowa Western, and Central Methodist College of Fayette.

SFCC Soccer Season Nearing

This year the State Fair Community College soccer squad will be made up mostly of freshmen who will have the chore of replacing eight starting sophomores lost by graduation.

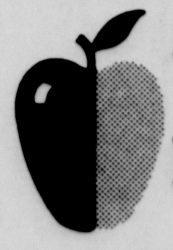
Several lettermen from last year's squad do return, including forward Richard Schwalie, halfback Rick Morris, halfback Bob Henke, and fullback Mike Curry.

According to SFCC soccer coach Greg Bell, freshmen who are expected to sompete for starting positions include Steve Alle, Tim Twenter, David Lees, Rodger Reid and Joe Gay. Bell said that all these hopefuls have had several years of Khoury League experience, and that most played soccer for Smith-Cotton High School.

Bell said that key positions where there will be a shortage of experienced players may possibly be at full back and goalie.

Practice sessions were scheduled to begin in mid-August, but have been temporarily delayed, Bell said, due to insurance requirements.

The Roadrunners' home opener will be Sept 19 against Westminster College of Fulton. Other opponents include Wentworth Military Academy, Central Methodist College, Forest Park Community College, Meramec Community College, Kansas Technical Institute and Lincoln University.



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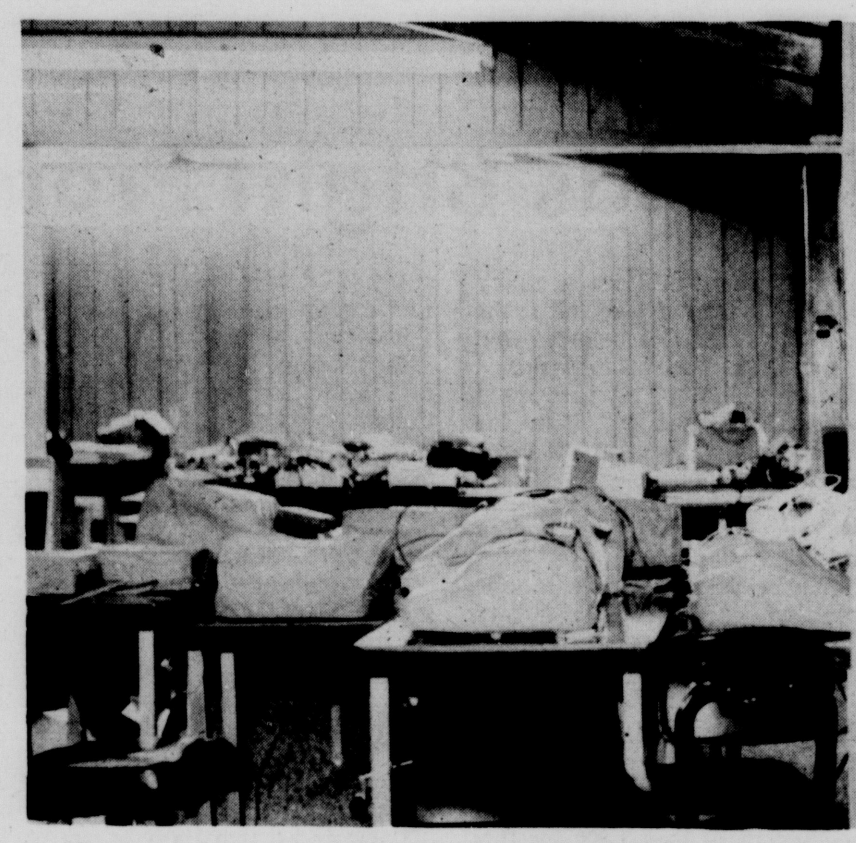
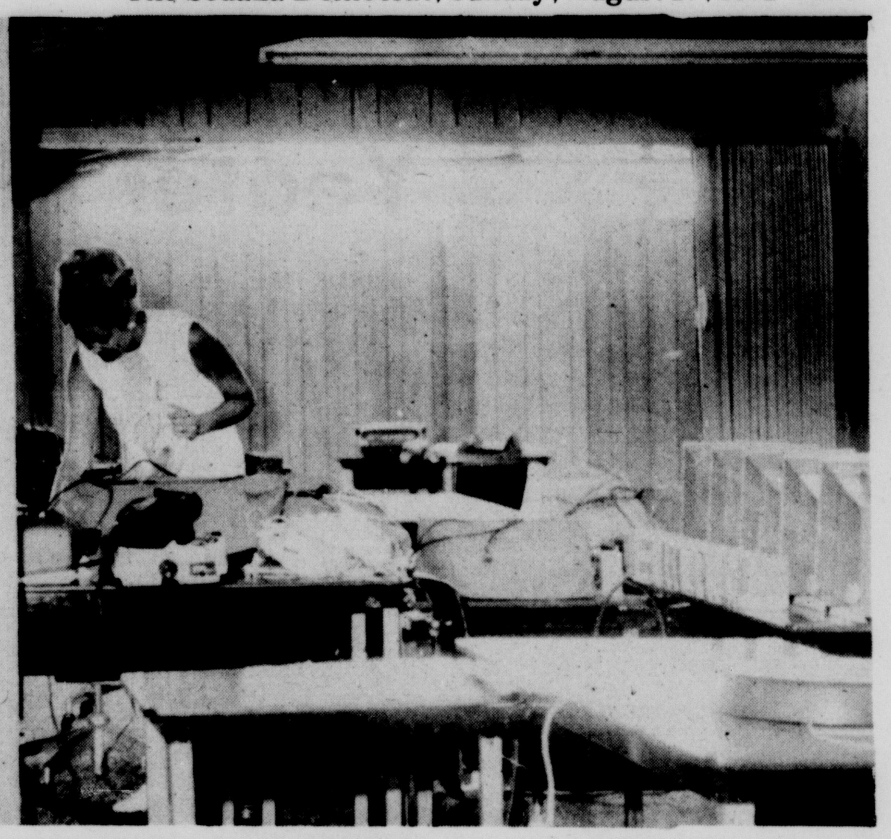
Remodeling

What once was the scene of liesure activity for many SFCC students will be turned into new Secretarial Science classrooms this fall, expanding the number of classrooms from 24 to 28 at the college. Here new staff member Evangeline McCort is helping set up some of the individualized equipment used in business courses at the school.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)





Noland Joins SFCC Faculty For '72-'73

Gary L. Noland

Teaching in the area of Business Management as a new faculty member at State Fair Community College this fall will be Gary L. Noland.

A graduate of Central Missouri State University with a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration, Noland has taught Introduction to Business as a graduate assistant while working toward an M. A. of Business Administration degree in 1971.

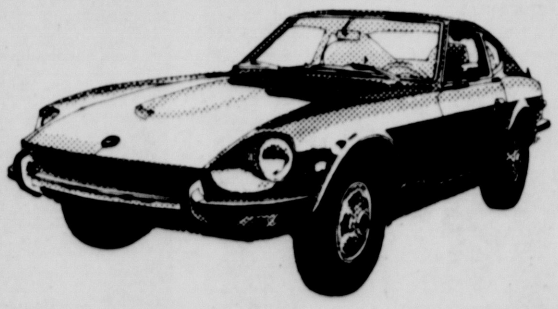
Noland's practical experience includes serving as vice-president in charge of sale for First National Land Co., Scottsdale, Ariz.

A Vietnam veteran, Noland served two years in the United States Army, being stationed with the First Air Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

He will marry Miss Cynthia Bauer, of Bethany, Mo., on Sept. 16, 1972. She will teach art in the Osceola, Mo., school system, and they will reside in Warsaw.

The State Fair Community College soccer squad's home opener will be Sept. 19 against Westminster College of Fulton.

A Better Way to Go Back to College



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Mrs. Berniece Craig

Mrs. Craig New English Instructor

Mrs. Berniece Craig has joined staff of State Fair Community College as a replacement for Miss Judith Fisher, who is currently on a study leave from the college's Department of English.

Formerly an assistant professor of English at Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg, Mrs. Craig holds the degrees of Bachelor of Science in Education, Master of Arts, and Specialist in English from CMSU.

She has recently conducted two study-tours of Europe as an instructor in Literature and the Arts. Mrs. Craig, who describes herself as "an occasional writer," has published numerous feature stories, some of thich have won first place awards in the newspaper division in the annual Missouri Press Association journalism competition at Columbia. Her verse has also appeared in national magazines.

No stranger to Sedalia, Mrs. Craig has appeared here as a guest lecturer before various civic clubs.

Mrs. Craig and her late husband, Professor Ben Craig, have one son, Col. Richard S. Craig, now stationed in Vietnam.

Two Instructors Attend Training At Missouri-Rolla

Two State Fair Community College instructors spent one week of their summer at the University of Missouri at Rolla this year where they received training in the use of computer applications in science.

Matt McDowell, chemistry instructor, and Greg Bell, physics instructor, took part in the one-week endeavor which provided instruction in the use of remote terminal facilities, whereby a junior college could be connected via a telephone hook-up to a computer at a larger university. College officials claim this would give a junior college science department, such as the one at State Fair Community College, computer capabilities at a moderate cost.

The trip and workshop were sponsored by the Missouri Junior College Physics Teachers Association, according to college officials.

Under a new program, students transferring from SFCC to the college of engineering at MU will complete their degree in the same four years as those students beginning at the University.

Earlier this year, State Fair Community College received news of an upcoming financial boost which could possible provide the key to a long-awaited expansion program at the five-year-old institution.

The "residue" of the estate of Mrs. Elizabeth D. Yeater, who died earlier this year, has been left to State Fair Community College with the stipulation that it be spent for capital improvements.

College officials said recently that it was still indefinite as to how much money will be realized from the estate, but it has been estimated between $1,500,000 and $2,000,000 by Henry Salveter, attorney for the estate, and John Pelham, estate administrator.

Pelham has earlier indicated to the SFCC Board of Trustees that a great deal of latitude was left in the use of the funds. He believed that the only stipulation was the funds be used in building a permanent campus and that he had the responsibility of seeing to it that the funds were properly used.

According to SFCC President Fred E. Davis there are great building needs at the college now, especially since the two-county district has the fastest growing student population rate among the state's junior colleges. Davis explained that enrollment has grown roughly 20 per cent each year the college has been in existence, with a head count enrollment exceeding more than 1,300 for this past year, compared with about 360 students at the college during its first academic year.

Davis emphasized that one of the great needs of the two-county area, he feels, is for State Fair Community College to implement the area vocational school as it has been designated, but that present vocational building and laboratories are not equipped to handle this chore.

He explained that an expanded, permanent facility to implement the vocational-technical program would assist the high schools in this area in providing them with quality vocational training at a reasonable cost by transporting their students to the vocational center for their career education programs.

Davis added that these programs are set up on a half-day basis and allow the student to be transported back to his local high school for afternoon academic classes and extra-curricular activities. These same labs and vocational facilities will be used in the afternoon and evening for college-level career programs and the adult education program, according to Davis.

Other urgent building needs, Davis said, are more academic classrooms and labs, a permanent fine arts center and library facilities to supplement the area vocational center and career programs of the college.

Davis reported that other facilities that were necessary, but were not of a first priority need included a student center, administrative offices and a gymnasium.

Mom and Dad —

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The Sedalia Democrat

or

The Sedalia Capital

Every student away at school appreciates the news from home. . .it's a sure cure for the "homesick" blues. It lets them know who went into service, who is engaged, who got married, who won the ball game, and all of the other happenings at home. A student subscription to the Democrat-Capital is the best substitute for a "letter from home" each day...and who can write all the news contained in these newspapers. It's a "must" for those going away to school.

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Subscription and mail rates are based on distance from point of origin, which accounts for the difference in the above rates.

Sedalia Democrat-Capital
Circulation Department
Sedalia, Mo. 65301

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If you prefer call the subscription department, 826-1000, to place your student subscription. We'll start on the date you select and mail you a statement.

The Community Services Division, complete with evening classes, has added a new instructional dimension to State Fair Community College this year.

Orientation for all new students will be at 2 p.m. Sept. 5. Classes begin the next day.

Fifteen games are scheduled for Larry Ament's SFCC golf team next spring.

Consumer Advice

The new consumer Education program at SFCC this fall will focus on Food and Nutrition under the direction of Mrs. Linda Reed, left, SFCC home economist. Comparison of commercial pudding mixes with pudding mixes made at home from nonfat dry milk is the topic of discussion with homemaker Mrs. Carolyn Baker, 517½ West Morgan.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

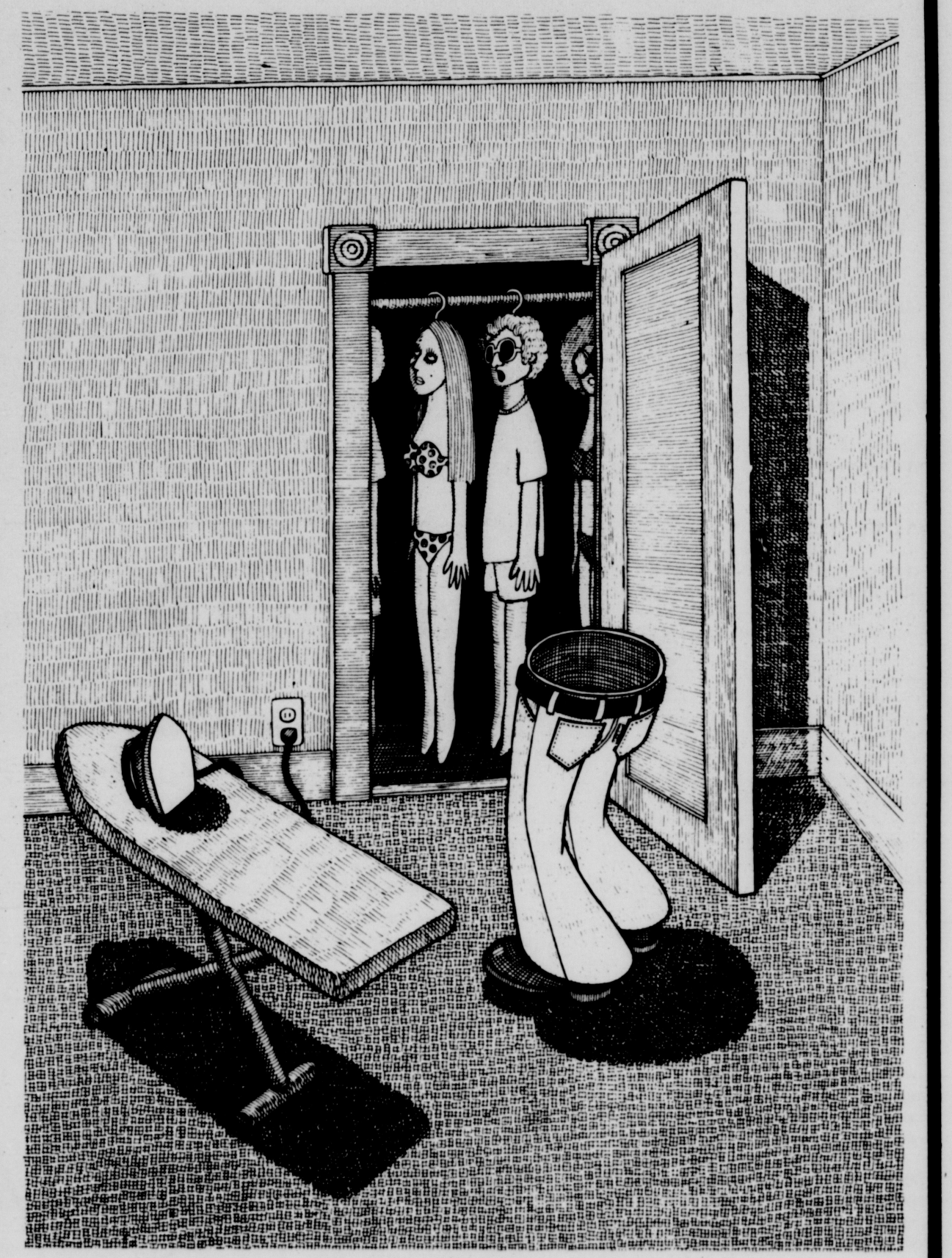
Smith Joining SFCC Faculty

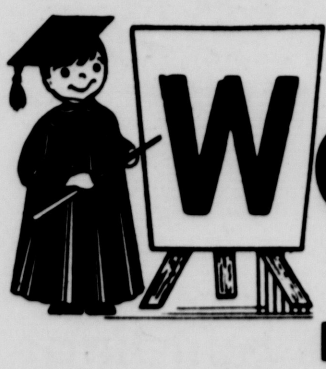
A new addition to the faculty of State Fair Community College this fall will be Walter L. Smith, Columbia, Mo.

Smith, who will be in charge of the Agriculture Chemicals Program, received his Bachelor of Science degree in Agriculture and a M. A. degree in Agriculture Extension at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Smith served in the United States Air Force for three years. He was Assistant Director of Adult Education and Extension Service while at the University of Missouri-Columbia, and has served as a sales representative to the Missouri Sales Supervisor of Amchen Products, Inc., Ambler, Pa.

Walter L. Smith





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Evangeline J. McCort

Business Staff Will Welcome Mrs. McCort

New to the faculty of State Fair Community College this fall will be Evangeline J. McCort, who holds a Bachelor of Science degree in Business Administration from Central Missouri State University, Warrensburg. She has also spent an additional year of study at CMSU in Education.

Mrs. McCort also attended Denver University and the University of Colorado, Boulder, prior to her study at Central Missouri State.

Claiming more than 14 years of experience in private industry and government work, Mrs. McCort has been employed by the Department of the Air Force as an executive secretary and administrative assistant, and she was also a contract administrator for the Defense Supply Agency.

She is married to an Air Force officer assigned to Whiteman Air Force Base, Knob Noster.

Automotive Program Donation

Pat O'Connor, second from right, president of Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick-GMC Co., turned the keys to a 1972 Chevelle station wagon over to Mel Tullis, chairman of the SFCC Industrial Technical division recently. The donation was made by GM through the efforts of the local dealer to be used for instructional purposes in the school's automotive programs. Watching the presentation is SFCC President Fred Davis, right, and Gary Campbell, left, an instructor in the Auto Services for Disadvantaged Program. Tullis said the car would be of great help in teaching system analysis and diagnostic test procedures.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Studies At MU-Columbia

State Fair Community College math instructor Ken Schondelmaier spent one week of his summer vacation at the University of Missouri, Columbia this year where he studied and examined the curriculum and laboratories of each individual department within the college of engineering for the purpose of becoming familiar with current curriculum trends and how those trends might be deployed at SFCC.

The trip was sponsored by the National Science Foundation through a grant to the University of Missouri for a cooperative program among Missouri's Junior Colleges.

Under the endeavor, students transferring from SFCC to the college of engineering at Missouri, will be allowed to complete their degree in the same four years as those students who began their higher education at one of the University's campuses or a similarly accredited school.

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Laser Communicator

A Laser Communication apparatus, used for the transmission of voice over a laser beam, is demonstrated by Dave Gillespie, Electronics Technology and Technical Science instructor. The device is part of the equipment received by the college with funds provided by a $2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

Federal Funds End For Plan

This is the final year for a Federally-funded Exemplary Project to individualize instruction in the Secretarial Science and Clerical Skills Programs at State Fair Community College, according to SFCC President Fred E. Davis.

Davis said recently that with the completion of the project State Fair students will be allowed to enter the program or any of the classes within the program's curriculum at a time they find convenient. Davis explained that a student will be allowed to complete a class at his own rate of speed.

The project has allowed the State Fair Community College faculty to complete special units of instruction, Davis said, citing one example of this as the unit on the Executive Typewriter. He added that individualized training on these special units can also be arranged.

Another advantage of the Exemplary Project, according to Davis, is the development of the media which allows a variety of class in Business and Office Occupations to be offered in one class with an instructor and a lab assistant as well. These classes could be offered during evening hours to serve the needs of the community, including local and area industries.

New Addition To Secretarial Science

Joann Billington

Mrs. Joann Billington will be joining the secretarial science staff at State Fair Community College this fall.

A graduate of Novinger, Mo., High School, Mrs. Billington received a B. S. degree in Education, with a major in Business Education, from Northeast Missouri State College, Kirksville.

Mrs. Billington has work experience in the secretarial field and was a Business Education instructor in the Unionville High School, Unionville, Mo.

She lives with her family on Route 4.

I nominate Connie SUEDE 'n' LEATHER

Running Mates for FALL '72

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Sees SFCC As Economic Aid

As State Fair Community College Board of Trustees President William C. Hopkins sees it, a college in a community not only fulfills its role in raising the educational level of the area but contributes greatly to the economic growth of the community.

Hopkins, reflecting on the growth of the college as it enters its fifth year of operation here, said one of the primary attestments to the economic impetus in the college's two-county district of Pettis and Benton Counties is the fact that the college has a 1972-73 budget of $1,700,000. He added that practically all of this amount is spent in the immediate area.

Hopkins explained that only 32 per cent of the budget total comes from local property taxes. He emphasized that about 50 per cent of the figure is obtained from

William C. Hopkins

federal and state matching funds, with the remaining 18 per cent obtained through student fees.

With 76 full time and part-time faculty and administrators, State Fair Community College personnel spend at least $500,000 in this area for goods and services each year, Hopkins said.

Although a community college such as SFCC is basically a commuter school, Hopkins reported that more than 100 college students will be moving into the college's district during the school term to be close to the academic facilities. He added that they could be counted on to also spend money in the area's economy for housing, food and other commodities.

Hopkins said that by having a community college in a certain area, scores and hundreds of students are allowed to live in their family homes, driving to and from the campus. He explained that the proximity of the school represented a definite advantage to area people in that many of those students might otherwise be attending some four-year institution a considerable distance from the SFCC two-county district, spending their money in areas apart from the school's economic region.

"More important than anything else," the board president remarked, "is the fact that many of the SFCC students will be skilled sufficiently after leaving the college to find local positions in this area and will not find it necessary to move out of the community to seek employment.

"Keeping youth in our area is important to healthy growth for both Pettis and Benton Counties," Hopkins emphasized.

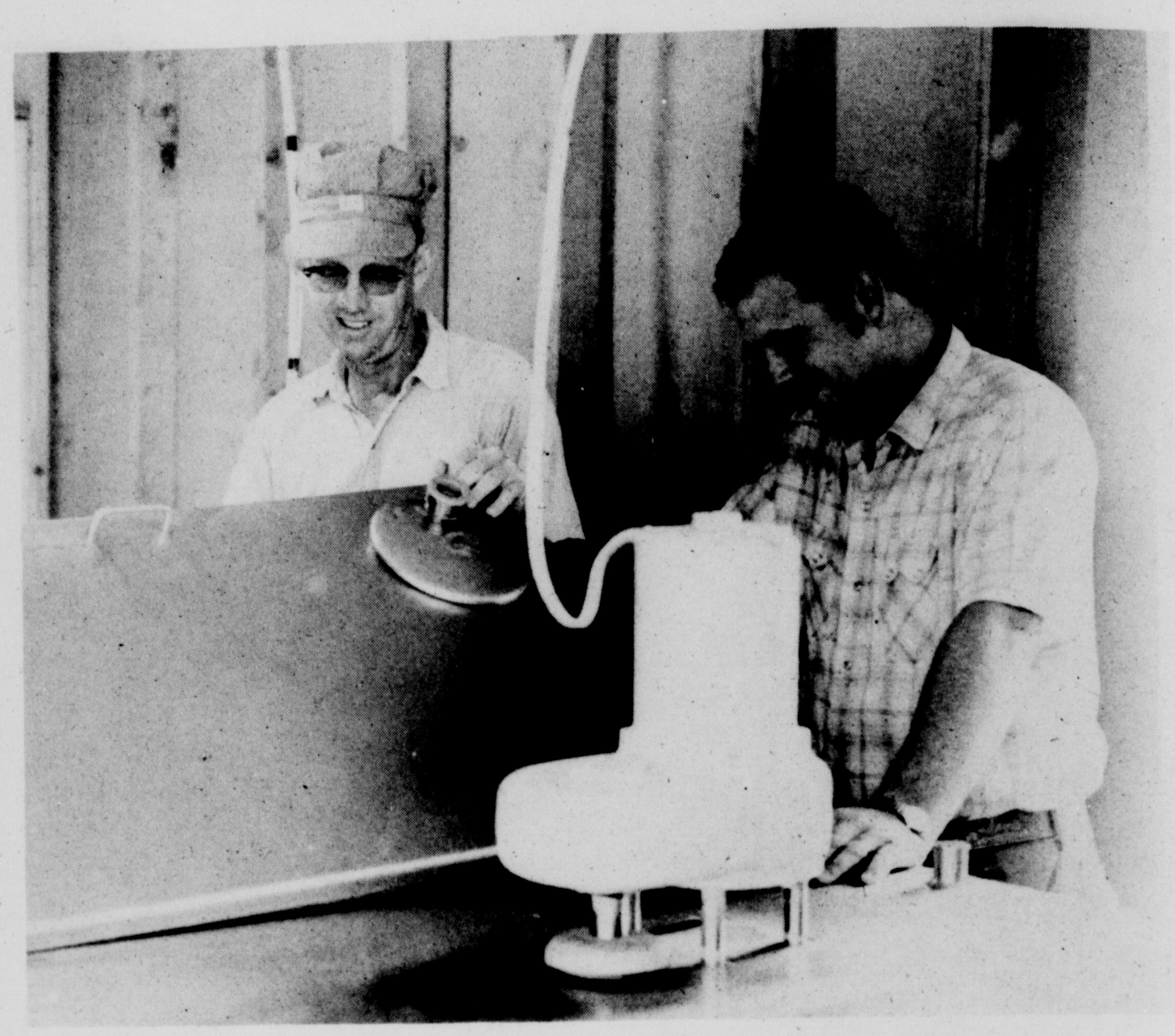
Golf Team Plans Fifteen Matches

The State Fair Community College Roadrunners' golf team has a tentative 15 match golf schedule against other area junior colleges next spring.

In its second year of competition last year, the team, coached by Larry Ament, won seven of the 12 matches it participated in.

The squad this year returns two lettermen—Mark Gregory and Craig Jung.

The SFCC Physics Department has received a $2,000 grant from the National Science Foundation through the sponsorship of the Missouri Junior College Physics Teachers Association.



Agricultural Advancement

J. C. Hunton, Route 2, Windsor, a lifetime dairy farmer, inspects the new bulk milk tank he installed recently with Jim Reed, Coordinator of Adult Agricultural Education at SFCC this fall. One of several possible projects for which the college can provide technical assistance, the 300-gallon unit allows Hunton to play a more direct role in the shipment of milk to a Warsaw dairy for consumer use. Hunton ships about eight tons of milk monthly to the dairy, provided by his 11 cows.
(Democrat-Capital Photo)

WELCOME, STUDENTS

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For Our Young
Men & Women!

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COMMUNITY
COLLEGE
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The Management
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The Sedalia
DEMOCRAT-CAPITAL
Evening-Sunday-Morning

Studies Linear Motion

Greg Bell, Physics instructor at State Fair Community College, demonstrates some new physics equipment received by this school during the summer through Missouri Junior College Physics Teachers Association efforts and federal government surplus. This equipment is used to study uniform and nonuniform linear motion by use of a frictionless air track, photoelectric gates, a scaler timer and time sequence photographic equipment.

(Democrat-Capital Photo)

New Coordinator In Agricultural Program in '72

James W. Reed, Route 1, Green Ridge, has joined the staff at State Fair Community College on a full-time basis this fall. Serving this year as coordinator of Adult Agriculture Education, Reed previously served

James W. Reed

as an instructor at SFCC for the spring semester, 1972, in the area of Soils and Animal Science.

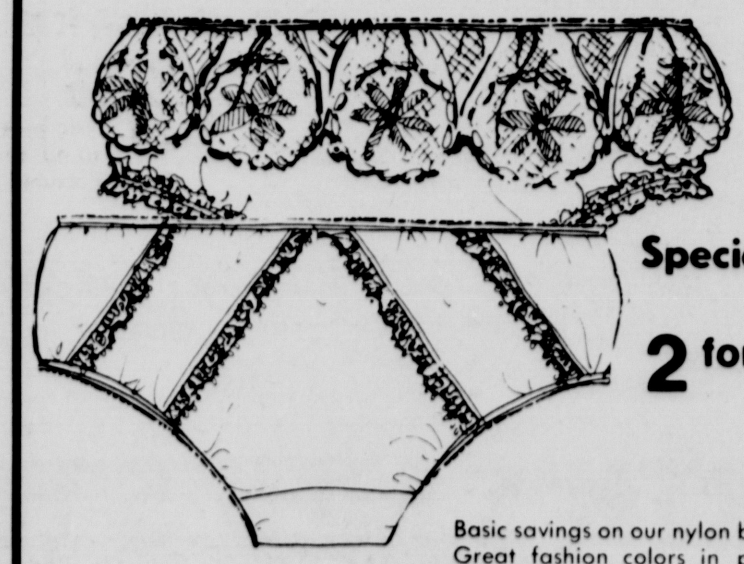
A graduate of Green Ridge High School and a holder of a Bachelor of Science degree in Agri-Business from Central Missouri State College in 1968, Reed has completed further study at the University of Missouri Columbia, and Kansas State University, Manhattan.

Reed and his wife Linda and son Brian operate a grain and stock farm near Green Ridge, where they enjoy showing registered polled hereford cattle.

He has also managed registered cattle sales, and has worked parttime for the Missouri Ruralist as a sale ringman.

Regular registration at SFCC this year begins at 8:30 a.m. Monday, Aug. 28, with the Missouri College Placement Test.

WELCOME!
ALL SFCC STUDENTS



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Welcome SFCC students and faculty

We are happy to have you with us in Sedalia, and hope you have a successful year.

When you need a break from lesson planning or studying see us

- ✓ Lunch breaks
- ✓ Between classes
- ✓ After games

Menu

Snack Box — 2 pieces chicken, potatoes, gravy & roll. — 89¢

Regular Box — 3 pieces chicken, potatoes, gravy, slaw & roll — $1.45

Thrift Box — 9 pieces chicken — $2.65

Family Bucket — 15 pieces chicken, one pt. gravy, 6 rolls — $4.45

Barrel — 21 pieces chicken — $5.45

Extras — Bean Salad, Potato Salad, Slaw, Baked Beans. — 55¢

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It's finger lickin' good!

Registration Activities at SFCC Begin Monday

State Fair Community College opens its fifth year of operation this Monday, with school officials anticipating a record turnout of about 1,100 students registering for all programs and night courses.

Registration activities begin this Monday at 8:30 a.m. at the college when the Missouri College Placement Test will be administered, according to school officials.

Registration continues Tuesday and Wednesday, following this schedule outlined by the college:

Tuesday, August 29

9 a.m. — students with last names from W through Z

10 a.m. — A through B

11 a.m. — C through D

1 p.m. — E through F

2 p.m. — G through H

4 p.m. — I through J

Wednesday, August 30

9 a.m. — K through L

10 a.m. — M through N

11 a.m. — O through P

1 p.m. — Q through R

2 p.m. — S through T

3 p.m. — U through V

Registration will be followed by an orientation for all new students at SFCC at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 5. A mixer for all students will be held at 6:30 p.m. after orientation. Classes begin Wednesday, Sept. 6, according to college officials.

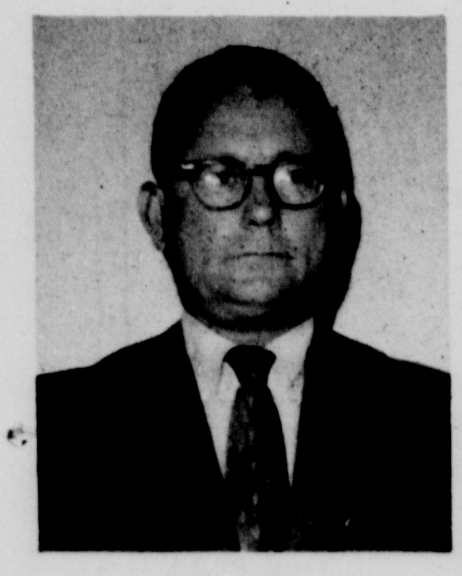
The SFCC curriculum has been expanded this year, school administrators said, especially in the Vocational-Technical programs. Included in those programs for prospective students this year are Agri-Business, Farm Management, Building Materials Merchandising, Accounting, Vocational Welding, Mid-Management, Practical Nursing, Electronics Technology, Secretarial Science, Clerical Skills, Automotive Technology, Automotive Service and Welding Technology.

Other courses of study offered at the school this year will encompass the fields of art, arts and sciences, agriculture, architecture, biological science, business & public administration, chemistry, dentistry, engineering, forestry, journalism, law, mathematics, medicine, ministry, music, nursing, optometry, pharmacy, physics, social work and elementary and secondary teaching.

The college offers associate of arts degree programs, associate of science degree programs, professional certificate programs, adult programs and vocational-technical programs.

The number of classrooms has been increased from 23 to 28 by converting the old student center which is being relocated in a new 7,500 square foot structure this fall. The new student center building will also house bookstore facilities and a kitchen to provide complete short order service for student lunches and snacks.

The college is fully accredited by the Missouri State Department of Education which is the legal accreditation agency for the public junior colleges in the state, according to Dr. Joyce Fielding, Dean of Student Personnel, who can supply additional information to interested students who may call the college at 826-7100.



J. W. Downing

Mid-Management Instructor Is New This Year

A new instructor in Mid-Management at State Fair Community College this fall is J. W. Downing.

He received his Bachelor of Science Degree in Business Administration at the University of Nebraska and his M.A. Degree in teaching at John B. Stetson University, DeLand, Fla.

Downing retired from the United States Army in 1971 where he was assigned to duties such as Armored United Commander, Staff Officer at various levels, and instructor in Army Reserve Officer Training Corps programs.

He and his wife and three children live on Route 4, Sedalia.

BOZARTH'S MEN'S WEAR

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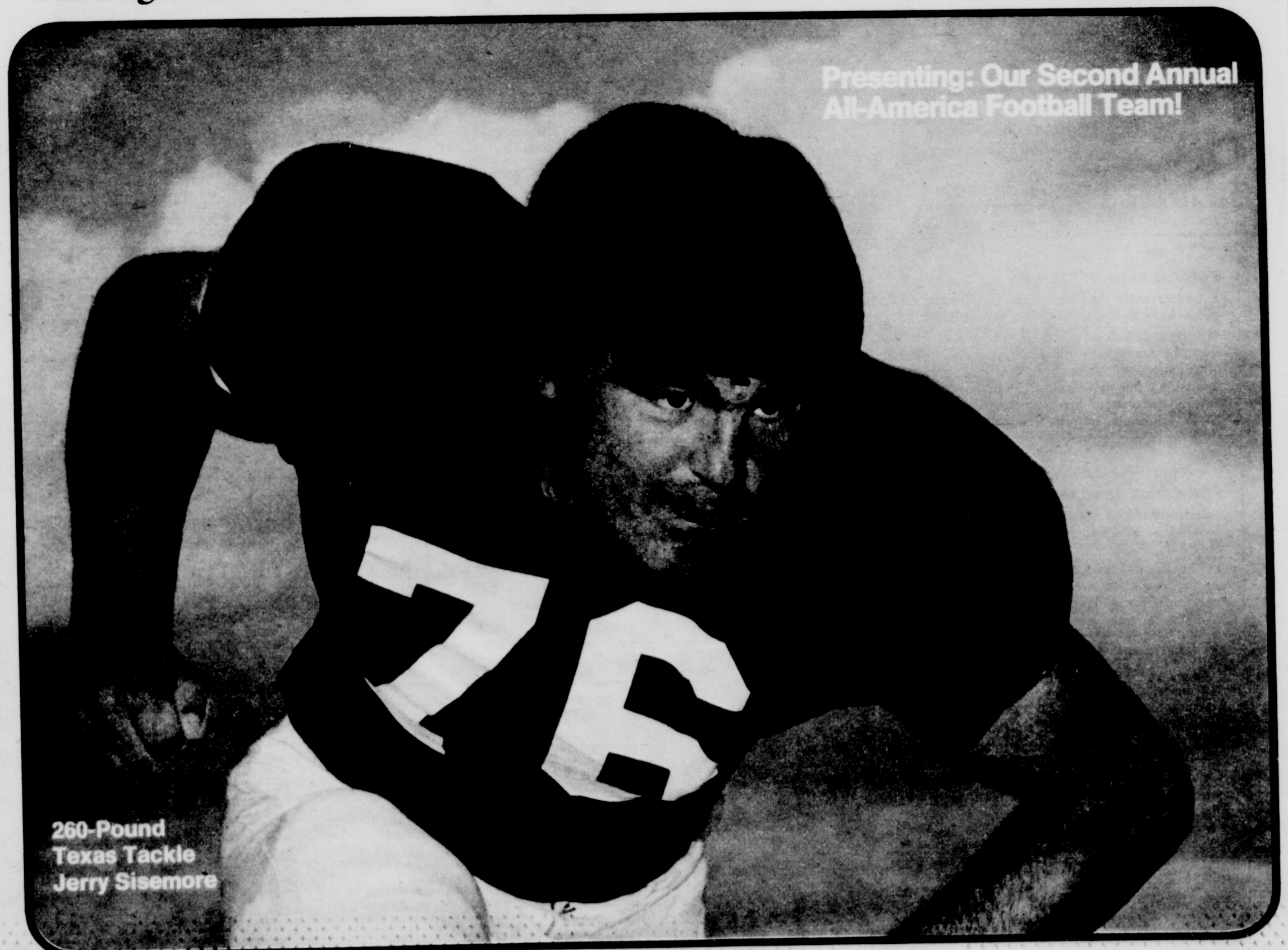
AUGUST 27, 1972

A Psychiatrist Tells How to Find Yourself Through Your Work

TV's Monty Hall: Two Women Who Made Me Lucky

Soup, Main Dish And Dessert— All With (!) Bananas



Ask Them Yourself

Want to ask a famous person a question? Send the question on a postcard, to "Ask," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., New York, N. Y. 10022. We'll pay $5 for published questions. Sorry, we can't answer others.

FOR ART LINKLETTER

As a landowner in Australia, what do you think of Americans going to live there as "pioneers"? — Vallie Barbour, Wilmington, N. C.

● Many Americans go to Australia with highly inflated ideas about how Australians live. Salaries are a half to a third less than ours for comparable jobs, but the cost of living is about the same. Their hours are longer, and living conditions not as comfortable. It sounds great to go "pioneering," but when they don't find any bowling alleys or hot-dog stands or color television, many Americans give up and come home.

FOR GARY PLAYER, *pro golfer*

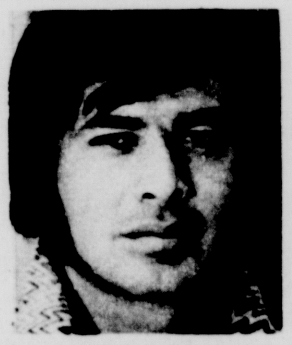
You've been quoted as saying that pro golf is the toughest of the so-called individual, or non-team, sports. Why? — David Foley, Niagara Falls, N.Y.

● Look what happens in other individual sports, like boxing and track. When there is an outstanding heavyweight champion, he wins all of his fights. At one time, track star Jim Ryun was winning all the races. This doesn't happen in golf. There are so many good players and the game is so complex, that one man cannot dominate the sport.

FOR RAYMOND BURR *of "Ironside"*

Do you ever get bored doing your acting in a wheelchair?— Margaret Casey, Texarkana, Texas

● Not bored—but sometimes tired. It's hard to give variety to a role when you're so immobile. Also, looking up to talk to other actors causes me to look into the bright Klieg lights, which often gives me terrible headaches (and has made it necessary for me to wear glasses). I refuse to work outdoors any more because the sun is so painful.



FOR ENGELBERT HUMPERDINCK

Do people usually pronounce your name right?—A. Lambert, Lima, Ohio

● You're kidding! They call me Humperdunkle, Humperdinkle, Spinkerdinkle, Pumpernickle—there's a long list. But my friends call me Enge (pronounced Enj).

FOR TONY RANDALL

Do people always expect you to be funny at parties?— G. H., Pascagoula, Miss.

● I don't know, but I always act as if they do. I always try to be funny. I guess that's stupid, because I can't relax around strangers. As a result, there are lots of people who don't ask me back a second time.

FOR BARBARA BERJER, *TV soap-opera star*

I read recently that you think plants have ESP. How can plants have feelings?—R. F. S., Kokomo, Ind.

● I not only talk to plants, I give each one a name. I think they need affection and communication as much as any other living organism. The very fact that something lives indicates it has some sort of cellular consciousness. We may not yet understand just what that consciousness is. Maybe it's love. Perhaps love is a link in ESP.

FOR LUCILLE BALL

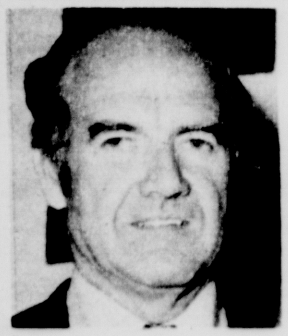
I read that you had a skiing accident in Sun Valley last year. Have you recovered fully?—M. N., Eureka, Calif.

● It wasn't in Sun Valley, it was in Snowmass, Aspen, and no, I didn't get over it. I am still wearing a brace on my right leg, and have four silver screws in my leg as well. The doctor tells me that I will never be able to ski again, and I love the sport. But it is getting a lot better and I hope I will be well enough to start work on "Mame"—in which I will have to dance. So I better be all right!

FOR NANCY REAGAN, *wife of Gov. Ronald Reagan*

I understand the income from your newspaper column is donated to charity. Which charity? — Kay Withrow, La Crescenta, Calif.

● The income from the newspaper column is donated to the Prisoner-of-War/Missing in Action organization. I also contribute to my church, the United Crusade, and then try to divide up among any children's organizations.



FOR SEN. GEORGE McGOVERN *of South Dakota*

Why don't you belong to the American Legion or the Veterans of Foreign Wars?—H. H. Hunt, Misland, S. D.

● I do belong to both organizations, and have for many years. I piloted a B-54 in combat over Europe during World War II, and was decorated with the Distinguished Flying Cross, which I am very proud of.

FOR HOWARD COSELL, *sportscaster*

In his book, "I'm Glad You Didn't Take It Personally," Jim Bouton accused you of lying to your colleagues about when press conferences were scheduled so you could hog the conferences for yourself. True?—John Campbell, Durham, N. C.

● That's totally untrue, and every word in every line of the five pages devoted to me in the book is totally untrue. But if you're a youngster scrambling to get ahead when your arm is dead, it's understandable. Jimmy's a gutsy little kid who, buttressed by his editor Leonard Shecter, tried to sell a second book, and it didn't work. Presumably, he thought my name would help the sales.

August 27, 1972 **Family Weekly** The Newspaper Magazine

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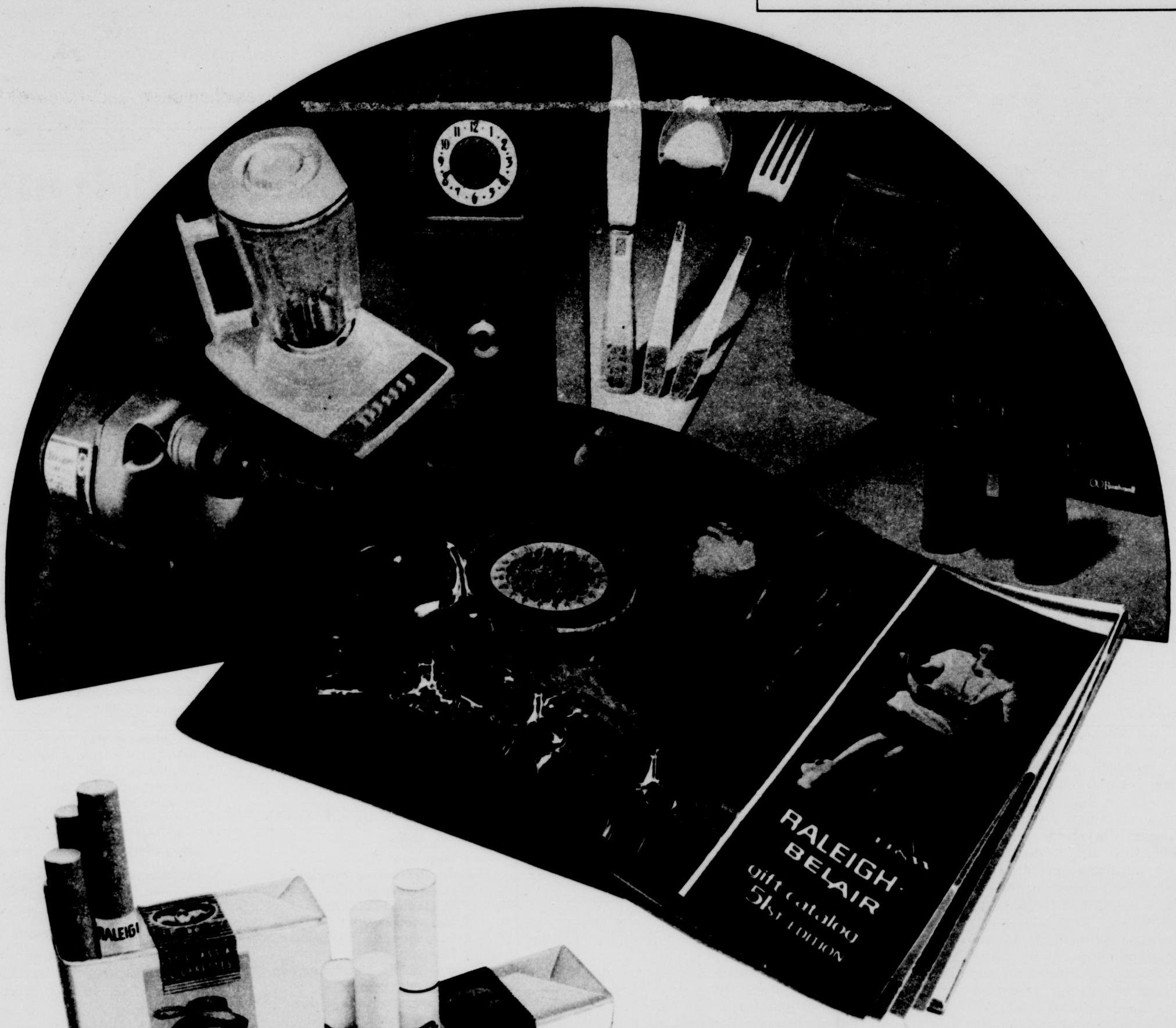

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advertisement

Don't Let Summer Destroy Your Skin

Look at what summer is doing to your skin! The complexion you've pampered is being ravaged by summer weather and summer fun. You stay out too long in the blazing sun. You swim. You go from sun-baked streets to air-conditioned stores to wind-whipped car rides. You squint to cut down sun glare. You bathe and shower frequently to keep fresh and cool. And all these activities can add up to complexion dryness that accentuates lines and wrinkles.

Your skin becomes parched. Flaky. Decidedly older-looking. No wonder you're troubled about the way you look. But there is no reason to worry. Many youthful-looking women who face the ravages of summer weather have discovered the wonderful secret of Oil of Olay as a beautiful answer to the season's complexion damage. They know that summer skin like yours literally thirsts for Oil of Olay and its soothing ministrations. Oil of Olay quickly penetrates the surface layer of your skin, where the beauty blend can work most effectively. To help soften and smooth sun-and-wind-parched skin. To provide generous amounts of tropical moisturizing oils and natural moisture, needed to replenish the vital fluids that have been stolen by summer. To ease away wrinkle-accenting dryness that makes you look so much older. And to establish a protective barrier to keep your skin's own natural moisture from surrendering to the harsh heat and sudden temperature changes.

Ordinarily, youthful-looking women in countries around the world who care for their skin use Oil of Olay morning and night in a skin-cherishing ritual. But when summer robs extra amounts of youth-giving moisture and oil from your skin, your complexion responds favorably to pampering much more frequently than twice a day.

Lavish on the beauty fluid, available from druggists everywhere in the United States as Oil of Olay moisturizing lotion, as often as your skin signals the need. Whenever summer weather makes your complexion feel dry or tight or rough to the touch, nature is asking for and needs all the help it can get from soothing Oil of Olay.

No matter how often you use the beautifying blend during the day, however, don't neglect applying it generously to your face and throat before bedtime, so that it can do its good work during the quiet hours of sleep. And then, of course, first thing in the morning, to face the day beautifully. Oil of Olay penetrates so quickly that it leaves no greasy film, making it an ideal makeup base. Your cosmetics never streak or change color. And, if you let your face go bare of makeup in the summer, Oil of Olay imparts a lovely dewy glow as it protects and cherishes your complexion, day and night.

Summer Beauty Hints

Whenever you come in from the summer sun and heat, apply generous amounts of Oil of Olay on any areas that have been exposed to the skin-drying elements. The beauty blend quickly begins to work with nature to replenish the moisture stolen by summer weather. Your skin will soon show its gratitude for such soothing attention.

* * *

After bathing or swimming, lavish precious Oil of Olay® wherever your skin feels dry, whenever it feels dry. Your whole self will respond to the relaxing and beautifying pampering.

Smart Cooking

This week, **Food Editor Marilyn Hansen** presents three unusual banana recipes because: "People won't believe until they've tried it just how versatile cooking with bananas can be. And don't be shocked at the idea of banana soup and banana curry. The soup tastes of chicken, and the curry tastes like curry—only with a touch of banana."

Soup, Main Dish and Dessert—All with (!) Bananas

CREAM OF BANANA SOUP

- ¼ cup butter or margarine
- ⅓ cup chopped onion
- ⅓ cup chopped celery
- 2 tablespoons flour
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) chicken broth
- 1 can (10½ ozs.) water
- ½ pt. (1 cup) light cream
- ½ teaspoon salt
- 2-3 drops hot-pepper sauce
- 2 bananas, peeled and diced

1. In 2-qt. saucepan, melt butter; stir in onion and celery. Cook until vegetables are limp. Stir in flour; mix well. Add chicken broth, water, cream and salt. Bring to boiling, stirring constantly.
2. Add hot-pepper seasoning and diced bananas. Serve hot. Best served right after making.

Makes 5-6 servings

EAST INDIA STYLE CURRY

- 2 cups chicken broth
- 1 large banana, sliced
- 2 medium onions, quartered
- 1 small clove garlic
- 1 tablespoon curry powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 tablespoon flour
- 1½ lbs. cooked, cleaned shrimp
- ½ cup sour cream
- 6 servings hot cooked rice
- Chopped peanuts
- Pineapple chunks, fresh or canned, drained
- Flaked coconut
- Chopped raw onion

1. Put chicken broth and next 7 ingredients in electric blender; blend until banana and onions are chopped fine. Pour in saucepan; bring to boil, stirring constantly. Reduce heat; simmer 5 minutes.
2. Add shrimp and simmer 5 minutes longer; remove from heat. Stir small amount of hot sauce into sour cream, then stir mixture into sauce. Heat gently just to boiling. Pour into serving dish.
3. Serve with rice, and bowls of peanuts, pineapple, coconut and onion.

Makes 6 servings

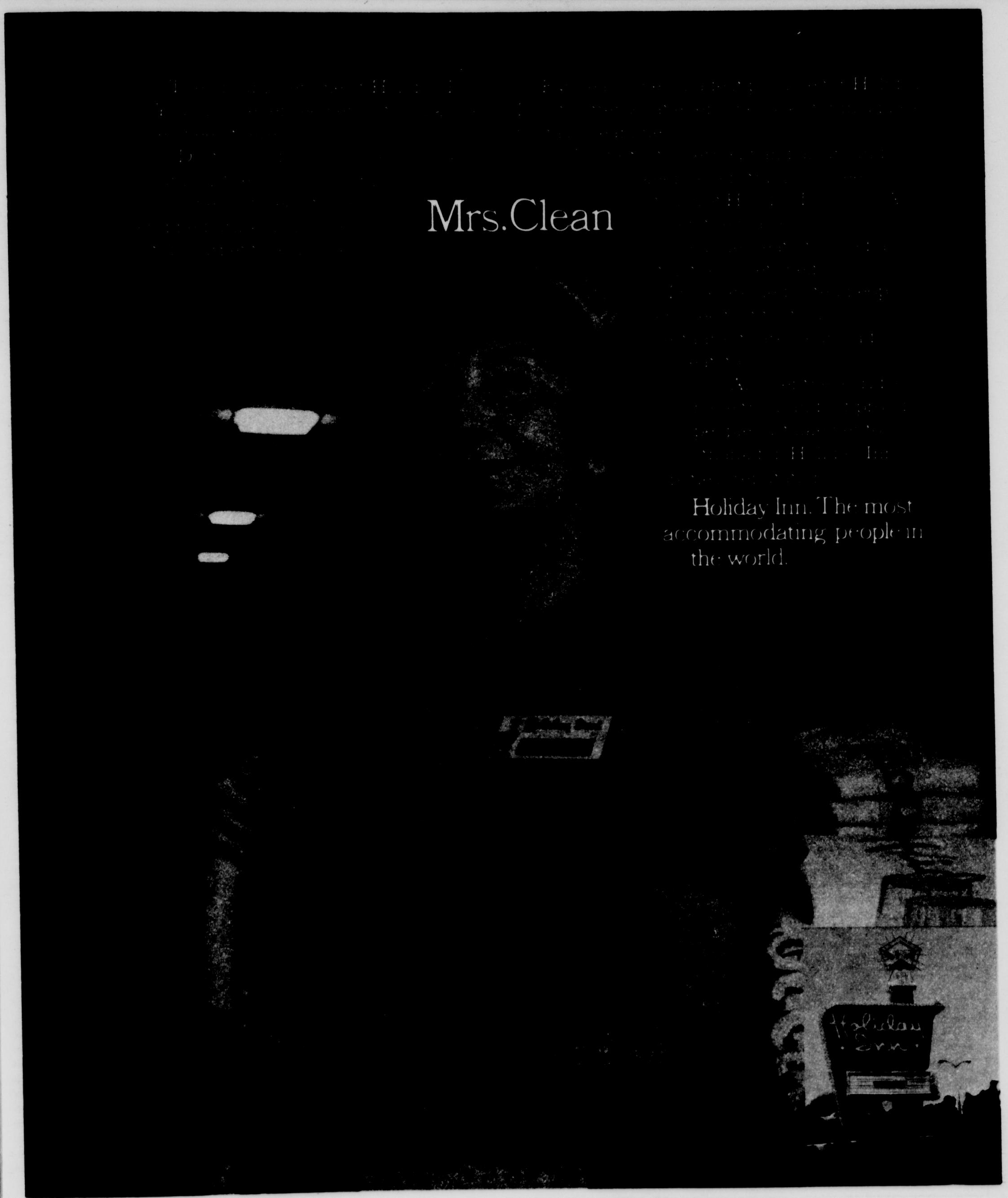
Banana-Lemon Cream Cake tempts both banana and lemon lovers.

BANANA-LEMON CREAM CAKE

- 1 pkg. (18.5 or 18½ ozs.) spice or butter-pecan cake mix
- ¾ cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons cornstarch
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- ¾ cup water
- 2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
- 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
- ½ cup lemon juice
- Yellow food coloring
- 4 medium bananas
- Lemon juice
- 1 container (9 ozs.) frozen non-dairy whipped topping, thawed

1. Prepare cake mix according to directions, using either two 8- or two 9-inch layer-cake pans; cool.
2. Meanwhile, prepare lemon filling: In small saucepan, combine sugar, cornstarch, salt. Gradually add water. Cook, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Boil and stir 1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in lemon rind, butter and lemon juice. If desired, add few drops yellow food coloring. Cover, refrigerate until cold.
3. To assemble cake: Place one layer upside down on plate; spread with two-thirds of filling. Slice 3 bananas; sprinkle with lemon juice; place on filling. Spread 1 cup whipped topping over all; cover with second layer.
4. Spoon filling on center top of cake in a 3-inch circle. Spread remaining topping around lemon filling. Decorate with last banana, cut in ½-inch slices and sprinkled with lemon juice.

Makes one 8- or 9-inch cake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Presenting: Family Weekly's Second Annual All-America Football Team

THE OFFENSIVE UNIT

SONNY SIXKILLER
★ Voted the Best Passer
WASHINGTON
Quarterback

There is no more completely all-American player on the 1972 All-America team than Washington quarterback Sonny Sixkiller. A full-blooded Cherokee Indian, Sixkiller traces his lineage back to a great-grandfather who was a tribal chief. His strong arm already has produced a battery of school passing records and should induce continued record breaking this season. He has thrown 28 touchdown passes in two varsity seasons. Against Purdue last season, Sixkiller passed for a whopping 387 yards in steering the Huskies to a thrilling 38-35 victory. On two occasions he has completed 30 passes in a single game. Jim Sweeney, head coach of arch-rival Washington State, says of Sonny: "He's simply terrific. He delivers the ball extremely well, and has shown that he can unload well under a hard rush. He isn't impatient. He waits until the receivers get open —then he hits 'em."

JIMMY POULOS
GEORGIA
Running Back

Jimmy Poulos got his chance to play as a sophomore in the fourth game of 1971, when Georgia's regular tailback was injured. Jimmy stepped into the job and performed brilliantly. By the time the injured player was ready to return to the lineup, Poulos couldn't be dislodged. Jimmy, a 5-11, 183-pound native of Atlanta, finished fourth among league rushers, with 733 yards during the regular season, 5.1 yards per carry. He also scored the Bulldogs' only touchdown against North Carolina in a 7-3 victory in the post-season Gator Bowl, and was voted the game's Most Valuable Player. Jimmy scored nine touchdowns in '71, and averaged 19 yards on seven kickoff returns.

TOM BRAHANEY
OKLAHOMA
Center

Playing center almost guarantees a man anonymity, but Tom Brahaney, Oklahoma's 6-2, 230-pound pivot, likes the job. "There's a lot of satisfaction in making a good block," he says. "It feels good." Brahaney, big and wide, was a large part of the Sooner offense in 1971. He was the hub of the forward line that demolished enemy defenses and enabled Oklahoma to lead the nation in rushing, total offense and scoring. A senior from Midland, Texas, Tom is an exceptional one-on-one blocker. In last year's Kansas State game, the man playing opposite him didn't make a play all afternoon.

CHARLIE DAVIS
COLORADO
Running Back

Charlie Davis is as exciting a runner as the Big Eight has produced. The 6-0, 200-pound junior from West Columbia, Texas, made an auspicious varsity debut in 1971, when he led the Buffs to a 10-2 record, including a victory over Houston in the Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, in which he shredded Houston's defenses for 202 yards. Davis' best game came against Oklahoma State, when he gained 342 yards on the ground, just eight yards short of the national record. Davis' total of 1,386 yards for 11 regular-season games represented the second-highest total by a sophomore in NCAA history. Charlie covers 100 yards in 9.8 seconds, but his lateral movements, which enable him to make quick cuts and breaks past defenders, are his chief assets.

JERRY SISEMORE
TEXAS
Tackle

This 6-4, 260-pound senior has been a Longhorn starter since his sophomore season, and has missed only one game in that time (he sat out the Southern Methodist game last year with an injured toe). Growing up in tiny Plainview, Texas, Jerry played more baseball and basketball than football. But by the ninth grade, Sisemore stood 6-4, his current height, and weighed 185 pounds. His outstanding balance and coordination make him an excellent blocker both on the line and downfield. He runs the 40-yard dash in five seconds, exceptional time for a lineman.

GREG PRUITT
★ Voted the Best Runner
OKLAHOMA
Running Back

Had Oklahoma been a passing team, Greg Pruitt likely would have become an All-America receiver. But coach Chuck Fairbanks installed the wishbone offense that places heavy emphasis on the running game. So Greg became an All-America runner. Appearing full time in the backfield as a 1971 junior, Pruitt was the most sensational back in the country. He averaged an incredible 9.41 yards per carry, and rolled up 1,665 yards (a Big Eight record) and 17 touchdowns. The 5-9, 176-pound whippet-like back had some remarkable ball-carrying afternoons last year. He blistered Kansas State for 294 yards in 19 carries, three for touchdowns, as Oklahoma decimated the Wildcats, 75-28. Greg was also exceptional against the strong teams, running for 216 yards and three touchdowns against Texas, 205 and three TD's against Southern California,

JOHN DAMPEER
NOTRE DAME
Tackle

The pros will have to wait another year before enlisting the services of the 6-2, 235-pounder. As a senior with the Fighting Irish this season, John will head the forward line, a unit that could rank among the greatest in Notre Dame history. Dampeer came to Notre Dame by way of Kermit, Texas, near the New Mexico border. As a Kermit high school senior, John captured all-Texas honors at tackle. By the way, he's also an excellent discus thrower.

On these pages are pictured the 23 stars elected to FAMILY WEEKLY's second annual College Football All-America team. These are the choices of the sports editors of the newspapers that bring you this magazine. Many of the races were close; in fact, at one position, linebacker, there was actually a deadlock. Hence the 12-man defensive squad. But it just might take 12 men on defense to stop the likes of offense men Sonny Sixkiller, Greg Pruitt and Johnny Rodgers!

JOHN HANNAH
ALABAMA
Guard

From the moment he entered the University of Alabama, John Hannah has been considered something special. His great size—6-3½ and 284 pounds—automatically takes him out of the ordinary-athlete category. But John has been rated as potentially the finest line prospect ever recruited by the Crimson Tide. Hannah is exceptionally agile for a big man. He runs 40 yards in five seconds flat. His father, Herb, was a fine guard at Alabama in the late forties, and played one year of pro ball with the New York Giants. The pros can't wait to get at Herb's boy in the next draft.

AL CHANDLER
OKLAHOMA
Tight End

Al Chandler is the prototype tight end. The 6-3, 235-pound senior from Oklahoma City is big, strong, a savage blocker and a fine receiver. Though the Sooners have stressed the ground game the past two seasons, Chandler has caught several clutch passes. Of his eight receptions last year, five were for touchdowns, including a 44-yard score against Missouri and a 27-yarder against Iowa State. In two varsity years, Al has compiled a 23.2-yard average per reception. Chandler has brute strength and is an essential cog in Oklahoma's forward blocking line. "He's the finest blocking tight end I've ever seen," says Oklahoma offensive coach Barry Switzer.

BILL EMENDORFER
TENNESSEE
Guard

Bill Emendorfer was named to the Southeastern Conference's all-sophomore team as a defensive tackle in 1970, and appeared to have a fine career ahead of him on the defensive line. But in the spring of 1971, Bill Battle, coach of the Vols, was faced with heavy graduation losses and asked Bill to move to offensive guard. He spent long hours working with Ray Trail, Tennessee's offensive-line coach, and watched reels of film of guard play in order to get the proper techniques down. Bill, who stands six feet and weighs 222 pounds, has quickness and strength, but the Vols look mostly to his leadership. A member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, he's a liberal arts major at Tennessee.

JOHNNY RODGERS
NEBRASKA
Split End

Catching the ball or running with it, Johnny Rodgers is one of the most gifted players in the nation. During 1971, the Cornhuskers' second consecutive undefeated season, Johnny, an Omaha native, scored a school record of 17 touchdowns—11 by receiving; two by running the ball from the slot-back position; and four on kick returns, including a 98-yarder against Texas A&M. Rodgers, a 5-11, 170-pounder, also is noted for his quickness, deception and speed. He scored in ten of Nebraska's 12 regular-season games last year, and figures to break many more school and Big Eight records this season.

(Continued on page 9)

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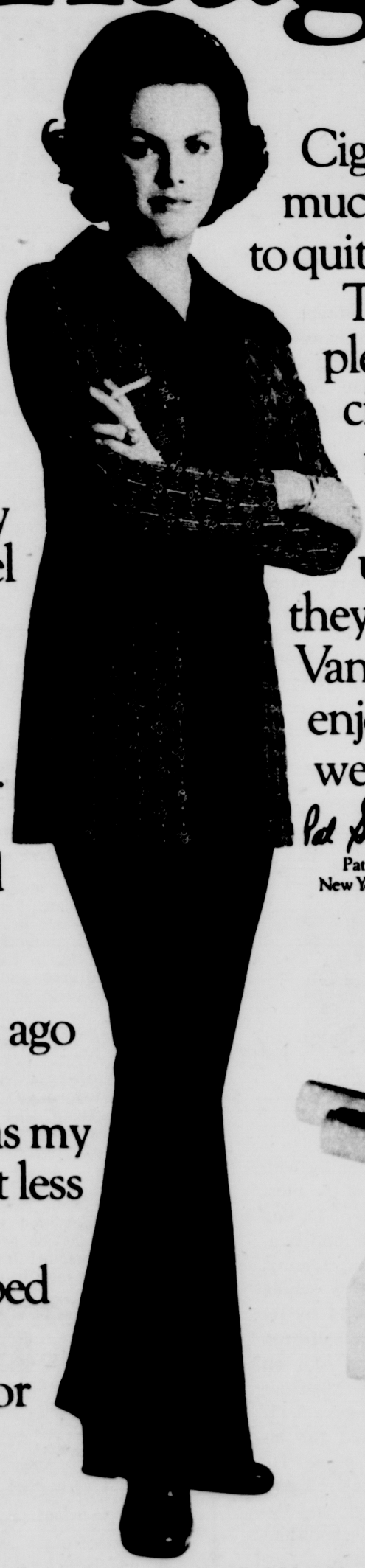

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Second Annual All-America Football Team

(Continued from page 7)

THE DEFENSIVE UNIT

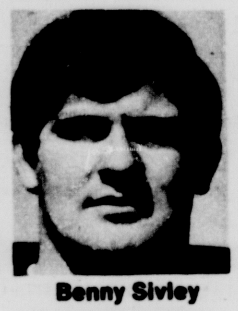
Balloting for the Defensive Team revealed one runaway. Rich Glover, Nebraska's middle guard, won his berth by a wider margin than any other member of the 23-man squad. In a separate contest, Glover also was voted the nation's Best Lineman, outpolling Alabama's John Hannah. With eight representatives, the Big Eight has more All-Americas than any other conference; the Souteastern Conference is right behind with seven honorees.

RICH GLOVER
★ Voted the Best Lineman
NEBRASKA
Middle Guard

As a sophomore at Nebraska two years ago, Rich Glover was a reserve defensive tackle. Glover seemed destined to be lost in the crowd of college linemen—until a graduation and an injury induced coach Bob Devaney to give Rich a try at the middle-guard position. Glover was an immediate sensation and went on to a brilliant 1971 season, earning several All-America citations. None of the centers who played opposite Rich last season could handle him. A Kansas player who tried found Glover breaking past him and dumping the KU quarterback on three of the first four plays. A 234-pound product of Snyder High School in Jersey City, N.J., Rich is favored to capture undisputed All-America acclaim this season, as well as the major prizes available to college linemen—the Lombardi Award and the Outland Trophy.

Rich Glover

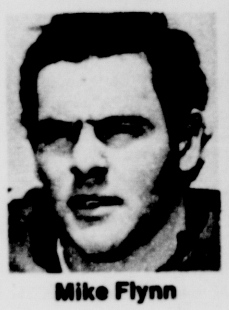
Greg Marx



Benny Sivley

Vic Koegel

Chuck Strickland



Mike Flynn

Willie Harper

GREG MARX
NOTRE DAME
Tackle

Greg Marx is the only returning defensive-line starter on a Notre Dame squad that ranked third in the nation in rushing defense and fourth in overall defense in 1971. The rugged 6-5, 235-pound senior stacks up runners and passers the way some people do pancakes. Greg, like his All-America teammate John Dampeer, should already have completed his college eligibility. But Marx missed the 1970 season when he suffered a fractured arm just one week before the opening game. Greg is a native of Redford, Mich.

BENNY SIVLEY
AUBURN
Tackle

Six-foot, 220-pound Benny Sivley started all ten of Auburn's games last year at defensive left tackle, and improved rapidly during the season. Benny is very aggressive, with a fine knack for rushing the passer. Against Kentucky last season, Sivley intercepted a pass and returned it 37 yards to set up a touchdown. A 21-year-old physical education major from tiny Blountsville, Ala., Sivley was redshirted during what would have been his sophomore season of 1970, but the season of inactivity enabled him to round into a more mature athlete. He had an outstanding spring-practice season this year and appears to have a great future ahead of him.

VIC KOEGEL
OHIO STATE
Linebacker

A cousin of former Penn State All-America linebacker Warren Koegel, Vic Koegel joins the All-America ranks as an Ohio State junior this season. Vic played his way onto the first string last year, after beginning his sophomore season as a benchwarmer. Once he made the regular lineup, Koegel showed he was there to stay. Now he's a key member of the defensive corps that could take the Buckeyes to the 1972 Big Ten championship. Vic, 6-1, 200, comes from Cincinnati. He has fine lateral movement, and is very effective on covering sweeps and on pass defense.

CHUCK STRICKLAND
ALABAMA
Linebacker

An exceptional sophomore year in 1971 has projected Chuck Strickland into the All-America spotlight as a junior, even though he is going from the middle-linebacker position he manned last fall to an outside spot. The Alabama coaching staff moved Strickland to the strong-side position in spring practice, and he performed better than ever. Chuck was a standout as both linebacker and running back at East Ridge High School in Chattanooga, Tenn. Strickland, 6-3, 205, started every game for the Crimson Tide in his first varsity campaign. Chuck's favorite professional athlete is Dick Butkus, the great middle linebacker of the Chicago Bears. Experts think Strickland has as fine a career ahead of him as Butkus now enjoys, though Butkus is known for his brutal tactics, while Chuck relies more on finesse and moves.

MIKE FLYNN
AUBURN
Linebacker

Though Auburn may have its difficulties on offense this season because of the departure of Heisman Trophy quarterback Pat Sullivan, the defense should be strong, with people like Benny Sivley and Mike Flynn, a junior linebacker, around. Flynn had an outstanding sophomore year. Mike is a 5-10, 190-pound product of Christopher Columbus High School in Miami, Fla. He's 20 years old and aspiring to a career in coaching. He may have to postpone that ambition. If he continues to develop as a player, he'll be playing pro ball when he graduates from college.

WILLIE HARPER
NEBRASKA
End

Nebraska's Willie Harper made several All-America teams last year and hopes to combine a third national-championship season with another batch of All-America citations in 1972. The 6-3, 210-pound native of Toledo, Ohio, has fine speed, quickness, and the necessary toughness to be a great pass rusher. He is so adept at intimidating enemy quarterbacks that three of their passes ended up in his arms last season, an unusually high interception total for a defensive end. Willie was voted the Big Eight's sophomore of the year in 1970, and picked up where he left off last season. Harper was named the outstanding lineman in the 1971 Orange Bowl game.

(Continued on page 10)

ALL-AMERICA VOTERS

ALABAMA: George Smith, Anniston Star; Billy Mitchell, Decatur Daily; Doug Bradford, Dothan Eagle; Jack Harris, Florence Times Tri-Cities Daily; Jimmy Smothers, Gadsden Times; John Brand, Opelika-Auburn Daily News; Delbert Reed, Tuscaloosa News. ALASKA: Ralph Lee, Anchorage Daily News. ARIZONA: Lon Miller, Prescott Courier, ARKANSAS: David Stratton, El Dorado News-Times; Foster L. Johnson, Fort Smith Southwest Times-Record; Jim Graves, Jonesboro Sun; Fred Morrow, Arkansas Democrat (Little Rock); Frank Lightfoot, Pine Bluff Commercial. CALIFORNIA: Wayne Monroe, Alhambra Post-Advocate; Rich Waters, Antioch Ledger; Fred Lewis, Bakersfield Californian; Stan Wawer, Burbank Daily Review; Don Zupan, Contra Costa Times; John Maffei, Escondido Times-Advocate; Al Ames, Glendale News-Press; Lowell Hickey, Hayward Daily Review; Cliff Gewecke, Huntington Park Daily Signal; Kevin L. Parrish, Livermore Herald & News; Steve Scholfield, Oceanside Blade-Tribune; Bill Langley, Pomona Progress-Bulletin; Art Gatts, Redding Record-Searchlight; Bill Conlin, Sacramento Union; Fred Downing, San Gabriel Valley Daily Tribune; John D. Nettleship, San Luis Obispo Telegram-Tribune; Eddie West, Santa Ana Register; Bill Miller, Santa Monica Evening Outlook; George Hower, Santa Rosa Press Democrat; Rick Collins, Thousand Oaks News Chronicle; Dave Beronio, Vallejo Times-Herald; Wayne Wilson, Van Nuys Valley News & Greensheet.

COLORADO: Morris Fraser, Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph; Ray Coca, Grand Junction Daily Sentinel; Bill McClatchey, Pueblo Chieftain; Ed Orazem, Pueblo Star-Journal. CONNECTICUT: Gerry Finn, Hartford Times. DELAWARE: Ron Stevens, Delaware State News (Dover). FLORIDA: Bill Williams, Bradenton Herald; Bernard Kahn, Daytona Beach News Journal; Len Harsh, Fort Myers News-Press; James B. Clark, Jr., Fort Pierce News Tribune; Jack Hairston, Gainesville Sun. GEORGIA: Paul McCorvey, Albany Herald; Marcus Holland, Savannah Morning News. ILLINOIS: Bryan Noonan, Aurora Beacon-News; Herb Jannusch, Kankakee Daily Journal; Jeff Green, LaSalle Daily News-Tribune; Johnny Nelson, Quincy Herald-Whig; Daniel R. O'Shea, Waukegan News-Sun. INDIANA: John Walsh, Gary Post-Tribune; Bob Ford, Kokomo Tribune. IOWA: Hal Lagerstrom, Dubuque Telegraph-Herald. KANSAS: Bob Bohannon, Pittsburgh Headlight-Sun; Bob Kelly, Salina Journal. KENTUCKY: Bert J. Borrone, Park City Daily News (Bowling Green).

LOUISIANA: J. C. Hatcher, Lafayette Daily Advertiser. MAINE: Owen O. Osborne, Bangor Daily News. MICHIGAN: Wendy Foltz, Battle Creek Enquirer and News; Clank Stoppels, Grand Rapids Press; Bob Hoerner, Lansing State Journal; Jim Buckley, Saginaw News. MINNESOTA: Dave Delaney, Albert Lea Evening Tribune; Sam F. Maculus, Owatonna People's Press; Stanley E. Schmidt, Winona Daily News. MISSISSIPPI: Dick Lightsey, Gulfport-Biloxi Daily Herald; Robert Fulton, Meridian Star; Johnny Martin, Natchez Democrat; Don Broadus, Mississippi Press (Pascagoula); Bill Ross, Tupelo Daily Journal; Billy Ray, Vicksburg Evening Post. MISSOURI: Bob Baysinger, Jefferson City News Tribune. MONTANA: Mayo Ashley, Great Falls Tribune. NEBRASKA: Al Riddington, Beatrice Daily Sun; Bill Madden, Scottsbluff Star-Herald. NEVADA: Royce Feour, Las Vegas Review-Journal. NEW JERSEY: Glenn McCasland, New Jersey Herald (Newton); Vinny DiTrani, Hackensack Record; Herb Clark, Trenton Times Newspapers. NEW MEXICO: Roy Hall, Carlsbad Current-Argus; Duke Smith, Farmington Daily Times; Manny Marquez, Hobbs Daily News-Sun; Joe Muench, Las Cruces Sun-News; Bob Wagner, Roswell Daily Record; John Whitcomb, Santa Fe New Mexican. NEW YORK: Bob Lowe, Niagara Falls Gazette; Al Simonds, Rockland Journal-News.

NORTH CAROLINA: Bill Ross, Concord Tribune; Horace Billings, Salisbury Post. OHIO: Bob Stewart, Canton Repository; Frank Shepherd, Coshocton Tribune; Chuck Dell, Lima News; Bob Roberts, Willoughby News-Herald; Bud Harsh, Zanesville Times-Recorder. OKLAHOMA: Tom Wright, Oklahoma Journal (Oklahoma City). OREGON: Thomas McGuire, Coos Bay World; Bruce Meadows, Klamath Falls Herald & News. PENNSYLVANIA: Jim Lane, Altoona Mirror. SOUTH CAROLINA: James Beck, Charleston News & Courier. SOUTH DAKOTA: Don Lindner, Rapid City Journal. TENNESSEE: Don Archer, Bristol Herald Courier; Allan Morris, Chattanooga News-Free Press; Gene Washer, Clarksville Leaf-Chronicle; W. Fred Williams, Jr., Morristown Citizen Tribune. TEXAS: Mike Finley, Baytown Sun; John Platzer, Brazosport Facts; Mac Gordon, Brownsville Herald; Jerry Waggoner, Bryan Eagle; Louis Anderson, Corpus Christi Caller-Times; Larry Feese, Fort Worth Press; Don Eldredge, Kilgore News Herald; Salo Otero, Laredo Times; Brian Harvey, Lufkin News; Marvin Ellis, Tyler Morning Telegraph; Dave Campbell, Waco Tribune Herald. UTAH: Kurt McGregor, Logan Herald Journal. VERMONT: John Cunavelis, Vermont Sunday News (Burlington). VIRGINIA: Dave Sparks, Charlottesville Daily Progress; Tommy Harris, Martinsville Bulletin. WASHINGTON: Bill Daniel, Bellingham Herald; Wayne Capps, Tri-City Herald (Pasco-Kennewick-Richland). WEST VIRGINIA: Larry Farley, Beckley Post-Herald; Kenneth Clay, Bluefield Telegraph; Jim Snyder, Parkersburg News; Mike Connell, Morgantown Post. WISCONSIN: Jim Kornkven, Kenosha News. WYOMING: Harold Sohn, Casper Star-Tribune.

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All-America Football Team

(Continued from page 9)

John Stearns

Buz Rosenberg

Mike Truax

Chuck Anthony

Brad VanPelt

JOHN STEARNS
COLORADO
Defensive Back

They call John Stearns "Bad Dude" around the Colorado campus, in tribute to the aggressive, hard-hitting way he plays. The 6-0, 195-pound senior safety made 60 tackles last season, intercepted five passes and returned them 158 yards. He also handles the punting. A Denver native, Stearns excels at jarring stops. He saved Colorado's victory over Houston in last year's Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl, when he knocked down a pass in the end zone and also picked up the ball after a bad snap from center and ran for a crucial first down. A fine all-round athlete, Stearns will decide between football and baseball as a career when he graduates next summer.

BUZ ROSENBERG
GEORGIA
Defensive Back

You won't find many 5-8 cornerbacks, but Buz Rosenberg not only battles receivers who tower above him, but also is one of the nation's best at defending against the pass. Rosenberg, whose real first name is Elman, has been an all-Southeastern Conference cornerback his first two varsity seasons. Buz has great leaping ability that negates his short stature. The 176-pound senior is one of the nation's leading punt returners. He ran back 34 punts in '71 for 436 yards and two touchdowns. He also intercepted two enemy passes. Rosenberg, an extremely exciting runner, should be a major factor in Georgia's drive for the SEC championship.

MIKE TRUAX
TULANE
End

If Mike Truax ever can put on the necessary weight to play defensive end, you might really see something. As it is, the Tulane junior's aggressive style of play makes it difficult for him to retain even his 205 pounds. Truax, a 6-3 product of New Orleans, is a first cousin of Billy Truax, tight end of the Dallas Cowboys. Mike appears headed for the pro ranks as well. In his very first varsity game he blocked a punt to set up the winning touchdown in the Green Wave's 15-9 victory over Texas Tech. In all, Truax racked up 86 tackles, 53 of them unassisted. "He has an uncanny sense of timing on the pass rush and kick rush," says his coach, Bennie Ellender.

CHUCK ANTHONY
SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
Linebacker

Already experts are calling Chuck Anthony one of the finest linebackers ever to play at Southern California. Big and strong at 6-1, 225 pounds, Anthony has exceptional quickness and great range. Since he's the only returning linebacker who started last year, Anthony is being asked to assume the leadership of Southern Cal's defense, a formidable responsibility for a junior. But coach John McKay feels Chuck is equal to the task. "He's exceptionally hardworking and willing to learn," says the Trojan coach. Born in Houston, Texas, Anthony was raised in Fresno, Calif.

BRAD VANPELT
MICHIGAN STATE
Defensive Back

Brad VanPelt is one of the most remarkable athletes ever to perform at Michigan State. By the time he graduates next June he will have earned three varsity letters in football, baseball and basketball. This will make him the first Spartan athlete in 20 years to win nine varsity letters, and the first from any Big Ten school in a decade. The 6-5, 225-pound native of Owasso, Mich., also excels at golf and softball during the summer. Small wonder that Spartan football coach Duffy Daugherty says of VanPelt, "He just may be the best college athlete in the country." For the past two years, while seeing service at both safety and cornerback, Brad has led Michigan State's pass defenders in interceptions (six in 1970, four in 1971, two of which he returned for touchdowns).

THE ALL-AMERICA SECOND TEAM

OFFENSE

Tight End—Charles Young, Southern California
Split End—Mike Reppond, Arkansas
Tackle—Daryl White, Nebraska
Tackle—Buddy Brown, Alabama
Guard—John Hicks, Ohio State
Guard—Ken Jones, Oklahoma
Center—Doug Dumler, Nebraska
Quarterback—Joe Ferguson, Arkansas
Running Back—Sam Cunningham, Southern California
Running Back—Ben Malone, Arizona State
Running Back—Otis Armstrong, Purdue

DEFENSE

End—John Mitchell, Alabama
End—Jim Laslavic, Penn State
Tackle—George Hasenohrl, Ohio State
Tackle—Dave Butz, Purdue
Middle Guard—Bud Magrum, Colorado
Linebacker—Jamie Rotella, Tennessee
Linebacker—Jeff Rouzie, Alabama
Linebacker—Danny Rhodes, Arkansas
Defensive Back—Artimus Parker, Southern California
Defensive Back—Calvin Jones, Washington
Defensive Back—Tommy Landry, Texas

RUNNERS-UP IN "BEST" VOTING

BEST RUNNER
Charlie Davis, Colorado

BEST PASSER
Joe Ferguson, Arkansas

BEST LINEMAN
John Hannah, Alabama

Sewing Corner

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By Rosalyn Abrevaya

F-420

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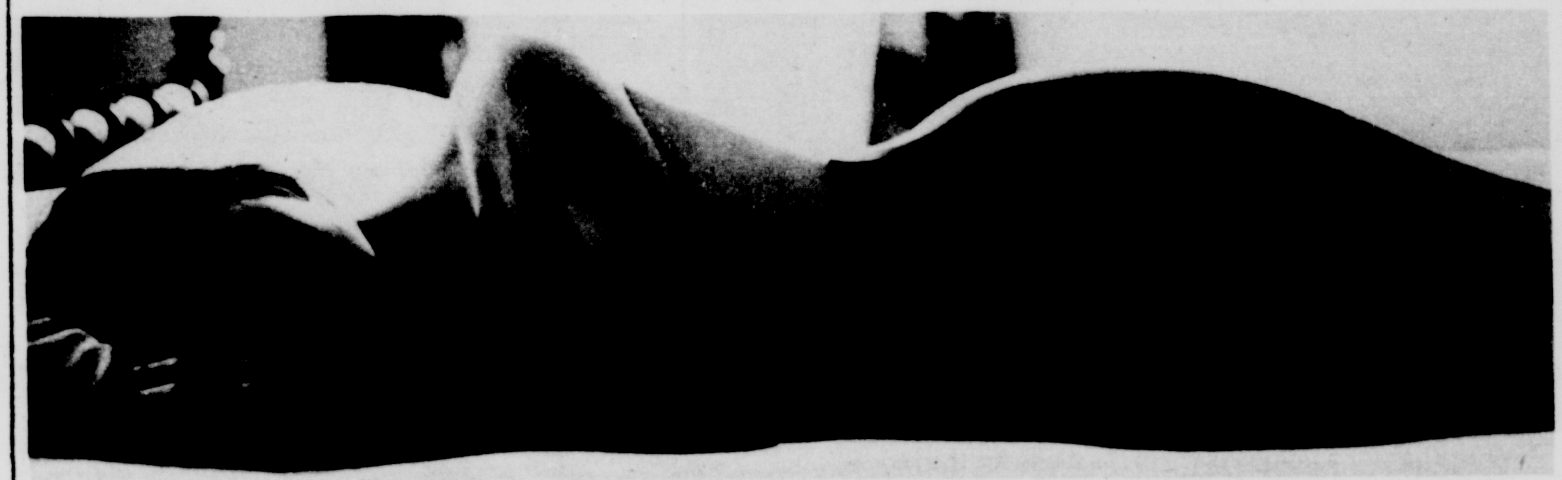

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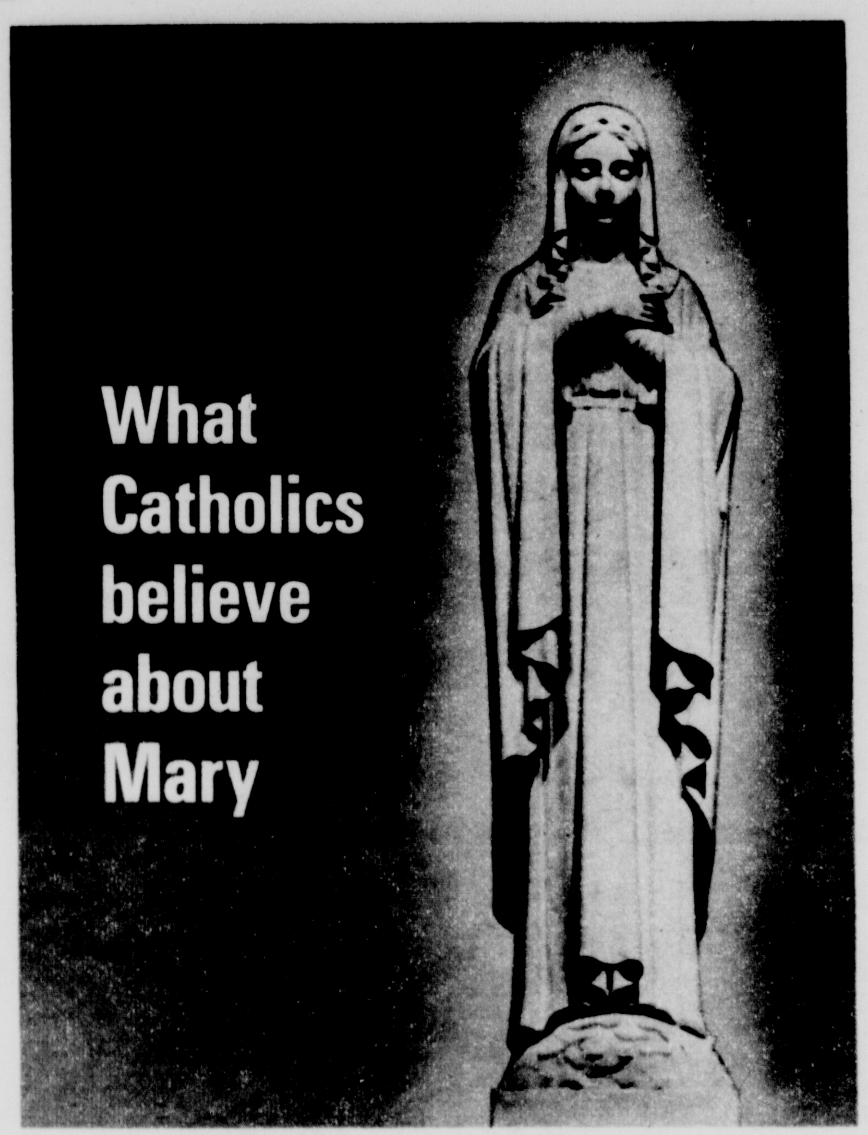

No, Catholics do not believe that Mary is equal to God. They do not worship her. They do not adore her images. They do not consider her in any way as the rival of Christ, "the one Mediator between God and men."

What then *do* Catholics believe about Mary? They believe that all she is, she owes to the goodness of God. He chose her for a unique place in His plans for the redemption of the human race. And for her allotted vocation He endowed her with special graces. Among these were divine motherhood, perpetual virginity, sinlessness.

On her part, Mary, as a responsible human being, cooperated with God's grace. She responded so perfectly, in fact, to God's advances that she is a model of faith and obedience. In a word, Catholics believe that God's power on the one hand and Mary's cooperation on the other made her the kind of person whom all later generations would call "blessed."

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Star Profile

"I was 13. My mother called me into her room and said, 'Your father will be home any minute now, and we'll have an argument. You just listen, and after a while, I want you to take *his* side.' "

TV's Monty Hall: Two Women in My Life Who Made Me Lucky

By Peer J. Oppenheimer

It's not surprising that Monty Hall, emcee of ABC's "Let's Make a Deal," makes his living as a wheeler dealer. His male ancestors have been buying and selling cattle for generations—in Russia, Germany, and, since the turn of the century, in Canada.

But Monty Hall gives the major credit for his success, his happiness and his outlook to two women: his mother and his wife. "First of all, Mother. She was loved by all the people who knew her. She had more common sense than anyone I knew. A friend once described her as a lawyer who never studied law, a doctor who never went to medical school, and a mediator of problems for all who wanted help. [She worked as a labor mediator in Canada.] If her friends had problems, they invariably came to her for help. Just being with her made me a better person."

Once, his parents had a terrible argument because his father stayed out late playing cards. "I was 13. My mother called me into her room and said, 'Your father will be home any minute now, and we'll have an argument. You just listen, and after a while, I want you to take *his* side.' "

Monty didn't understand. "Why, if he's wrong?"

"He's always had a tough life," his mother answered. "He fought with his father when he was a boy, he had a difficult time in his work. He needs to know we all love him."

His father came home, and there was an argument. "What do you think, Monty?" his mother finally asked.

Monty did exactly what his mother had told him to do. "*Dad's* right," he said. His father beamed. "See, Rose," he said, "even the kids know I'm right!" Then he turned and abruptly left the house. "He was back 20 minutes later," marvels Monty, "with two quarts of ice cream as a peace offering, and everybody was happy. No psychiatrist could have handled it better than my mother did."

He figured "the money was in show biz."

Monty wanted to be an actor. "I made up my mind to go into show business while I was in college. It occurred to me one day when I was working at a radio station. I was making $40 a week while still in college, and my father was making $20 a week working in a butcher shop. I figured the money was in show biz."

His mother—who died a year and a half ago—wanted him to be a doctor. "But she never tried to talk me out of acting. And if she was disappointed in the profession I chose, she never showed it."

Monty's wife is Marilyn Plottel, who "was working as an actress when I married her. But she promptly gave up her career to concentrate on being my wife. She felt one career in a family was enough." Marilyn was just 18 and Monty was 20.

"My mother was outgoing, Marilyn is an introvert. Mother was bombastic, Marilyn is demure. But Marilyn has a tremendous inner strength. When I first went to New York, looking for work in show business, she stayed in Toronto with our oldest daughter. I never knew until months later that my daughter had suffered a hemorrhage while I was gone. Marilyn didn't want to tell me because she felt I had enough on my mind already. That's the kind of woman she is!"

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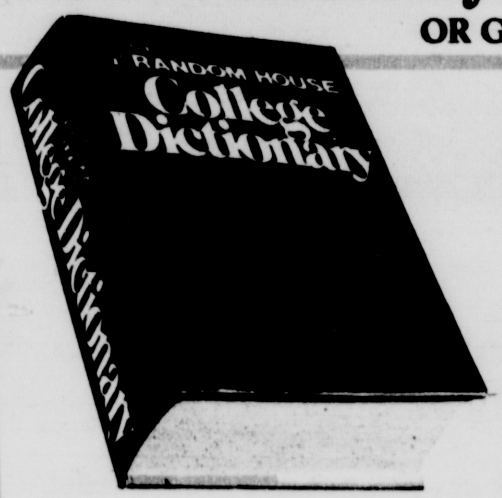

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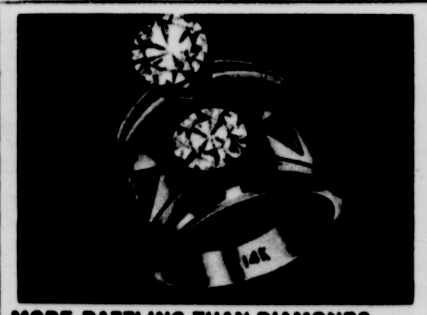

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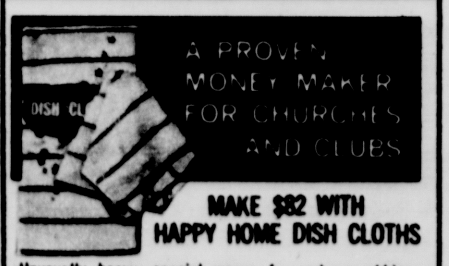

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Know Who You Are:

How to Have Self-Esteem Through What You Do

Three little "lists" that can help you see yourself better—and like what you see!

Too many people tend to forget that they spend most of the waking hours of their lives on their jobs—a fact that explains just how important it is that a person enjoy what he or she is doing for a living. Finding one's rightful place in the world of business and the professions is crucial to gaining self-esteem.

Poor self-esteem starts and finishes a vicious circle. People with low self-esteem function poorly, much more poorly than people with high self-esteem. Then this lowers their self-opinions, which leads them to function even more poorly, and so on.

But the vicious circle of failure *can* be reversed.

We *can* recognize and develop our assets and our achievements, and we can reduce our liabilities and failings. This, in its turn, tends to attract favorable attention and success. Result: a rise in self-esteem, improved functioning, and then even greater successes. The vicious circle becomes a blessed circle, and leads to still greater successes—and greater happiness.

But how does one go about getting where he would like to be in life? The most important thing is to set a *realistic goal.* And the most important requisite for setting a realistic goal is: *Knowing who one is.* The ancient Greeks realized this, since their inscription on the Temple of Delphi read: "Know Thyself." This is the secret, but knowing what to do with the secret is complicated.

You *must* take the time to evaluate yourself and your own particular circumstances very carefully, so that you can set goals that are realistic for you —goals that are custom-tailored to your own, realistic needs.

If you decide to try to solve your career problems strictly on your own, here's a practical way of going about it. Start by making a series of lists.

THE FIRST LIST: Write down all your pluses that you can think of — your talents and skills, your intellectual, emotional, physical, professional, educational and social assets. Then — on the same sheet—write down all your liabilities in these same areas.

THE SECOND LIST: This should contain the assets and liabilities involving more remote circumstances that affect you. For instance: If you are married, your spouse's assets and liabilities, his or her reactions and relationship to you; any responsibilities you may have for your children or parents; the existence of an influential friend or relative, of a powerful boss or teacher who could help or hurt you; racial, social, sexual or religious prejudices operating for or against you; the availability of jobs—or of opportunities to create new, unorthodox jobs; the state of the national economy and of international politics, as they might affect you.

THE THIRD LIST: Now write down all the things you would like to do, no matter how unlikely they may sound to you. Then, try to rank these things in the order of your preference, the order of their importance to you. Now, next to each item list the qualifications, the qualities it requires of you and the ones you have. Then list any relevant liabilities you may have in each case.

When you can't think of anything else to add to your lists, set them aside for a few days. Keep thinking of them occasionally. When and if new items occur to you, add them to the lists. After a week or so, go over the lists very carefully, thinking them over thoroughly and revising them—adding, subtracting, or modifying items as needed. Repeat the procedure after another few days. Then add and match the second list to the first one. Set them aside again and allow them to "marinate" for a while.

Having done that—and waited—begin to compare your lists. You are now matching your assets and your liabilities to your desires and your ambitions; that is, *you are systematically matching what you think you are to what you want out of life.* If you have been honest with yourself in making out your lists, the result should be a fair guide to just how well you can do in trying to reach any of your goals.

Eliminate what looks impossible or too unrealistic. Repeat this until you have narrowed your selections down to one or two possibilities, and then make your final choice. This procedure isn't really as complicated as it may

By Judith Bronner-Huszar, M.D.,
as told to Jeanne Toomey

Elizabeth Gee

"I suffered personal losses, scorn, hunger, exhaustion, grave physical illness, even accidents and many other difficulties," says Dr. Bronner-Huszar, a psychiatrist. "But I never gave up."

sound, and it is well worth the effort.

Once you have made your final choice, stick to it if possible. Try not to cut back your energies by trying to achieve several goals at once. If you have done your homework properly, you will probably be well pleased by the results.

Very few people can be successful at two careers at once. Concentrating on one of them may involve a necessary, but very painful sacrifice—temporarily at least. But concentrating on one career does not necessarily mean letting your unused talents go to waste. Once you are successfully and securely established in one career, you might be able to embark on a second endeavor.

And remember: Choosing a realistic goal does *not* mean setting your aim too low. Your goal may seem "impossible" to those around you, and your whole environment may conspire to convince you that your aim is ridiculous. But if you yourself *truly know* that you have what it takes, you *should* make a genuine try. If you succeed despite the odds, you will have done wonders for your self-esteem. Even if you fail, you will probably find yourself ahead – proud of your endeavor. Provided, of course, that in all honesty, your goal was *genuinely* realistic *for you*.

I think I have always tried to know and constantly reevaluate myself and my circumstances in order to achieve what was best suited for me. In many cases it is better to try than to hate yourself for never making a serious attempt to get what you truly want.

I come from a long line of physicians. Members of my family have been practicing medicine for several generations. As long as I can remember, I had always wanted to be a doctor, too. Choosing a profession was never a major problem for me.

The difficulties, in my case, were different. Courtesy of Hitler and Stalin, my family lost just about everything. I found myself in Switzerland, a penniless teenage alien who was determined to study medicine. And yet it was a time of unavailable scholarships and of unattainable (for aliens) work permits. My very strict upbringing had taught me to base my pride in myself on hard-earned achievements. So I suffered personal losses, scorn, hunger, exhaustion, grave physical illness, even accidents and many other difficulties. But I never gave up.

Except once. After I graduated from medical school, I contacted Dr. Albert Schweitzer during one of his visits to his native Alsace. He was glad to have me come and work for him in his African hospital in Lambaréné. Though I was born in Eastern Europe, I was a French citizen. But I had a Swiss medical degree. And the French told me: "No French degree, no Lambaréné."

Since I couldn't change the minds of the French authorities, I had to fall back to the second choice on my list of options. I immigrated to the U.S. Despite the naysayers, I firmly believed that I would find the Great American Dream very much alive. I did—and so will you. That is, if you are willing to bet on yourself, and on yourself only, to achieve your aim.

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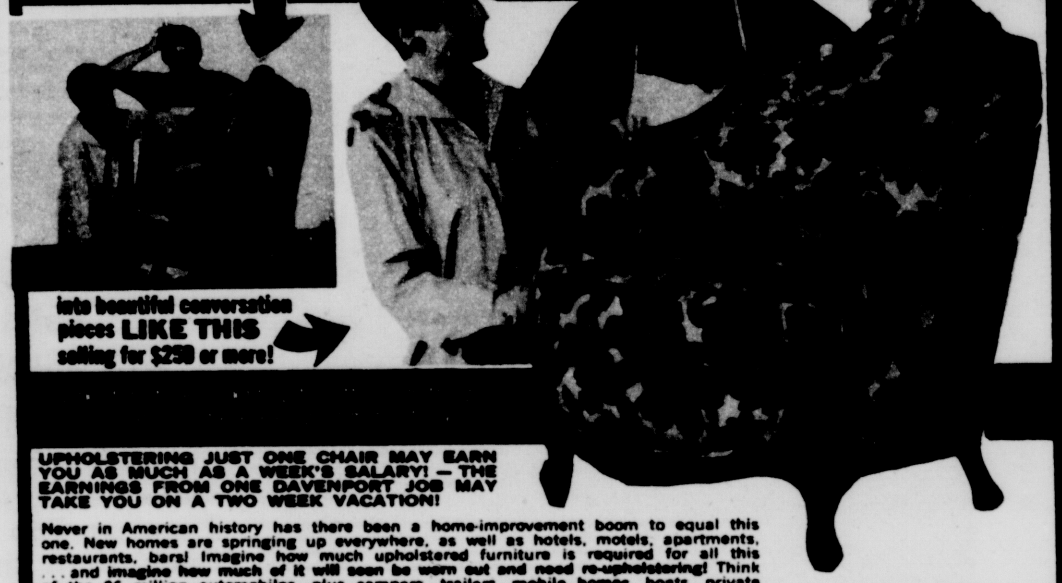

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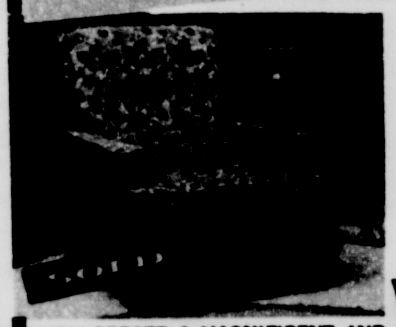

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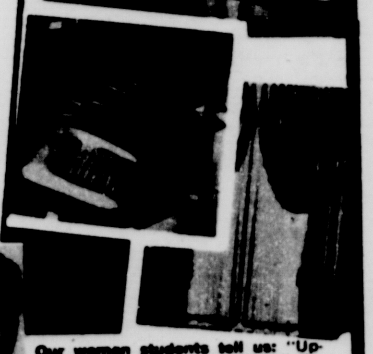

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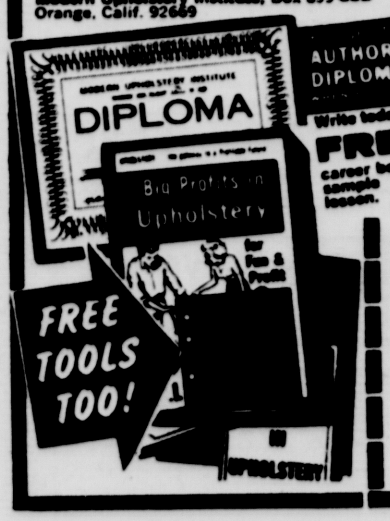

MAIL COUPON NOW!

It's a small coupon but a BIG dream can start for YOU

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Yes — send me the FREE 32-page upholstery career book, and free sample lesson. I understand I am under no obligation whatever when I send in this coupon. I am merely interested in finding out about upholstery and allied crafts as a possible field for me to start at home, in my spare time. I also understand you employ NO salesman — therefore, no one will call upon me.

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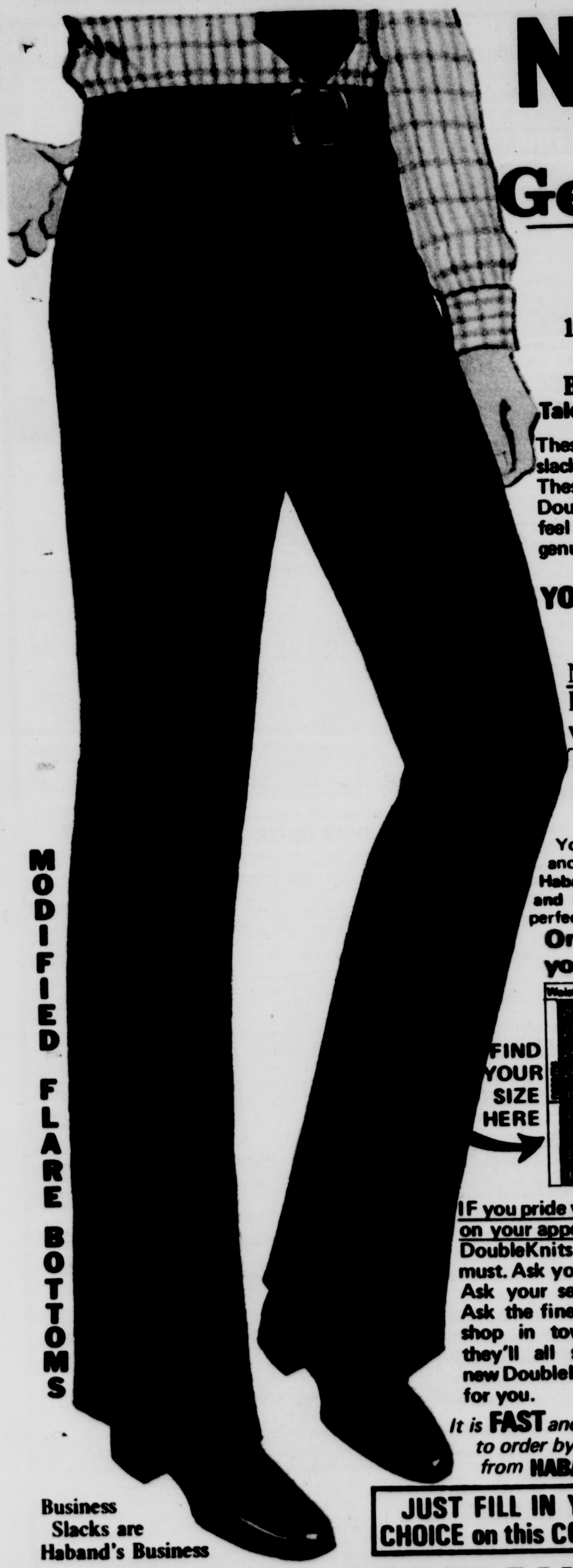
Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

APPROVED VETERANS



MODIFIED FLARE BOTTOMS

NOW SAVE BIG

with Haband's 100% POLYESTER

Genuine DOUBLEKNIT MENS SLACKS!

100% Polyester DoubleKnit
Solid Color Twills
Ban-Rol No Roll Waistband
Talon Unbreakable Zephyr Zipper

2 pairs for 19.95 4 COLORS TO CHOOSE

These are not so-called warp knit slacks or other inferior imitations. These are Top Quality, Genuine DoubleKnits that will look and feel and perform like only the real, genuine DoubleKnits can!

You know, some men are actually paying $20 for only one pair of double knits and getting no more comfort or good looks for their money!

YOU HAVE SEEN DOUBLEKNITS FOR OVER $20 A PAIR
Now it's almost like getting one FREE!

No Iron. 100% Polyester DoubleKnit. Handsome Modified Flare Bottoms. Slash Pockets. Wide belt loops for today's wide belts. And, the smartest, most sensible price around. Try Haband and see for yourself!

If You Are Already Wearing Double Knits, we Salute You!

You know about their good looks, amazing comfort, and easy care convenience. But oh, that price. Now, Haband's look like $25 per pair – cost only $19.95, and that's for TWO PAIR! The handsome colors and perfect fit will please you, too. Just try it!

2 pair for 19.95 NO EXTRAS

Only Haband carries all these sizes you never thought existed in Knits

FIND YOUR SIZE HERE

Even the most successful Top Executives like to save money. Especially when for all practical purposes these Haband Slacks are just as good looking and just as comfortable as higher price DoubleKnits and are SO EASY TO SEE AND TRY ON IN YOUR OWN HOME! *If your size is on this chart, your search for DoubleKnits has ended. You've waited long enough –*

ORDER TODAY!

It's Like Saving $5.00 on Every Pair!

IF you pride yourself on your appearance, DoubleKnits are a must. Ask your wife. Ask your secretary. Ask the finest mens shop in town and they'll all say the new DoubleKnits are for you.

It is **FAST** *and* **EASY** *to order by mail from* **HABAND**

Haband 100% Polyester
DoubleKnits 2 pairs for only 19.95 HABAND PAYS THE POSTAGE

HABAND COMPANY, Dept. FW-1
265 North 9th Street
Paterson, New Jersey 07508

Gentlemen: I can't wait to try these new Knits! Please rush ..... pair for which I enclose $ .....

COLOR	How Many	Waist	Inseam
BLUE			
Lt.BROWN			
OLIVE			
GREY			

3 pr. $29.70 4 pr. $39.20

Guarantee: *If I am not 100% delighted with these Haband DoubleKnit Slacks after inspecting them, every penny I paid you will be refunded promptly.*

86D05

Name..... please print Apt. #.....
Street.....
City.....
State..... ZIP CODE

JUST FILL IN YOUR CHOICE on this COUPON

Business Slacks are Haband's Business

HABAND COMPANY

Paterson, New Jersey 07508 *"since 1925"*

HABAND DOUBLEKNITS MADE IN U.S.A.

GREY DOUBLEKNIT

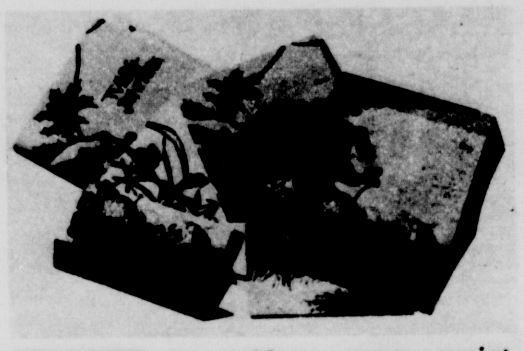
BLUE DOUBLEKNIT

Lt. BROWN DOUBLEKNIT

OLIVE DOUBLEKNIT

MADE IN U.S.A.

LADIES' Credit Card Purse is fashionable *and* functional! Takes the place of 4 accessories in your purse. Stunningly styled wallet has special place for credit cards, as well as room for check blanks, cash, bills, receipts, trading stamps — plus an outside lined coin purse. In red or black crinkle patent! 7⅜" x 4¼". $3 ppd. Walter Drake, FW32 Drake Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80901.



WILDLIFE Just-A-Notes create quaint, cunning ways for adults or wee folk to correspond. Frolicsome foursome includes a winsome elf-owl, chubby chipmunk, two adorable deermice and a prince of a frog! Delightful! $1 for 16 notes in all 4 designs, 18 gold seals, fund-raising plan and a catalog of Current stationery products. Current, Inc., N26 Current Building, Colorado Springs, Colo. 80941.

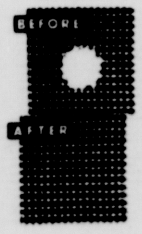
Weekend Shopper

By Lynn Headley

TROPICAL palm trees in your home! Lush, "Butterfly Palms" are up to 2 ft. tall, grow up to 6 ft. indoors. Thrive even in shade! 3 palms for $3 plus 50¢ hdlg. 6 for $5 plus 75¢. 9 for $7 plus $1. Palm Nursery Sales, Dept. FW, Box 383, Westport, Conn. 06880.

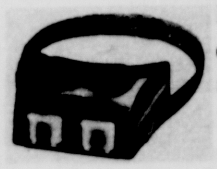
SILVER DOLLARS! .900 Fine were the highest silver content coins ever minted in the U.S. Becoming scarce and much sought after. Fine gifts for collectors or beginners. Brilliant Uncirculated Silver Dollars, $4.50 each. 10 for $44. Robert Harris, Box 2037F, Dept. FW-9, Santa Cruz, Calif. 95060.

THREE FAVORITE and famous verses on 8" x 10" sepia and white parchment are ready to frame and treasure! "Different Drummer" by Thoreau, "If" by Kudyard Kipling, and "The Road Not Taken" by Frost. All 3, $1 plus 35¢ postage. Cadlyn's, Dept. FW, 2077 N.Y. Ave., Huntington Sta., N.Y. 11746.



BEFORE 'N' AFTER: Invisible Reweavers bring *visible rewards!* Learn how to do invisible reweaving and reknitting — make up to $10 in an hour at home! Make holes, etc. disappear and *extra money appear!* Free details by mail. No salesmen. Fabricon, Dept. FW, 2021 Montrose, Chicago, Ill. 60618.

DAZZLING delight for him and for her. Capra Gems cost far less and dazzle *more* than the "real thing." 1-carat can be purchased for a mere $27. For free illustrated booklet of hand-polished and hand-set rings for men, women, write to Capra Gem, Dept. FW7E, P.O. Box 3148, Philadelphia, Pa. 19150.



HEAD BAND Magnifier enlarges close work and small print about 3 times! You can see clearer to assure accurate work. Adjusts to all sizes. Wear with or without glasses. $1.98 plus 50¢ postage. 2 for $3.50; 3 for $5. From Nu-Find, Dept. FHB9, Box 205 Church St., New York, N.Y. 10008.

NAIL"nourishment." LVP is a super-protein nail-hardening formula that brushes on like polish. One application lasts up to two weeks. Aids to end split, broken nails, chipped, jagged edges. Clear or platinum. With free lifetime nail file. $2.95 plus 50¢ postage. Ellen Harvey, Dept. FW, 227 E. 45th St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

FREE BOOK, "Own your own Wholesaling & Mail Order Business" shows you how to start and obtain lowest below wholesale prices for over 1,000 products. Work spare or full time in your home to make big profits. Receive all you need to start at once. Specialty Merchandising, Dept. FW, 6963 Hayvenhurst Ave., Van Nuys, Cal. 91406.

Weekend Shopper items are NOT advertising. If products shown are not available at stores, order from sources listed.

LOOK TRIMMER...SLIMMER...INSTANTLY!

ONE PIECE POROUS ELASTIC

TRY THEM 30 DAYS AT OUR RISK

FIGURE CONTROLLERS

TruHealth

GUARANTEES INCHES OFF!

- SECURE NON-SLIP STRAPS
- STRAIGHTENS BACK, LIFTS SHOULDERS
- BACK PANEL CONTROLS REAR
- SURE-SNAP CLOSING
- MEN'S STYLE REINFORCED TO RID BULGE, BUILD CHEST
- WOMEN'S STYLE FEATURES SURE-FIT BUILT-IN BRA

BEFORE AFTER

only $10.99 EA. 2 for $19.98

Style 2380 White only

Style 3381 WHITE OR BLACK

BEFORE AFTER

Now! Positive all around support from front to back and top to bottom. Slims, molds, holds as you bend, move, breathe in blissful comfort. Look years younger, lovelier, with improved poise and full confidence. *80% Nylon, 20% Dupont Lycra Spandex

ANY 2 FOR $19.98 ($10.99 EA.)

BUY WITH CONFIDENCE 5 DAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

SO EASY TO ORDER—

WOMEN: STYLE 3381—SMALL: 24 thru 26 waist —32 bust, **MEDIUM:** 27 thru 29 waist—34 bust, **LARGE,** 29 thru 31 waist—36 bust, **X LARGE:** thru 33 waist—38 bust, **XX-LARGE:** 34 waist—40 bust.

MEN: STYLE 2380—SIZES AT CHEST: SMALL: 32 thru 34, **MEDIUM:** 36 thru 38, **LARGE:** 40 thru 42, **EXTRA LARGE,** 44 thru 46, **DOUBLE EXTRA LARGE:** 48.

Men's style 2380 in white only.
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JAY NORRIS CORP

25 W. Merrick Rd., Dept. L-783, Freeport, N.Y. 11520

JAY NORRIS CORP., Dept. L-783
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Please rush the following on full 30-day money-back guarantee: FIGURE CONTROLLER — $10.99 plus $1.00 postage and handling.
☐ SAVE! Order TWO for only $19.98 plus $1.00 postage and handling.

	Color	Style No.	How Many	Waist Size	Hip Size	Chest Size	Total Price
LADIES'							
MEN'S							

ADD POSTAGE $1.00
TOTAL $ _____
N.Y. residents add sales tax.
Enclosed is ☐ check or ☐ money order for $ _____

NAME (print) _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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YOU'RE IN FASHION FOR LESS WITH THESE MIRACLE FABRIC, SHAPE-RETAINING OUTFITS

Carefree Coloray® Bonded Knits

Fabulous Values at Low Direct-By-Mail Prices . . . as low as $5.98

STYLE 40251—SOPHISTICATED LADY! There's the magic touch of classic tailoring and smart yet simple Princess styling in this long sleeve Coloray® Bonded knit that's fantastically fuss-free. Oh-so-slimming seaming on front and back travels inward and down from shoulder for figure flattery. Back zippered. Colors: Royal Blue or Emerald Green. **Sizes: 10 to 20, 12½ to 22½. Only $8.98**

STYLE 40229—IT'S CHECKS ALL OVER on this dramatically simple kick-pleated and slightly fitted Bonded knit jumper all set to take a ruffled blouse or turtleneck sweater. Resists wrinkles, will never "cling." Large houndstooth checks in Lilac or Blue. **Sizes 10 to 20. 14½ to 22½. Only $7.98**

STYLE 40016—SUPER COMFORTABLE YOU in this solid jewel-tone jumper that keeps its shape forever. Takes you all through the day and on through the night. You merely change blouse for a "new" outfit with this Bonded knit classic. Slingshot neckline. Colors: Blue, Ruby Red or Camel. **Sizes: 10 to 18, 14½ to 22½. Only $5.98**

Act Now! **3 WAYS TO ORDER: PREPAID • C.O.D. • USE YOUR CHARGE CARD!**

greenland fashions, Dept. 1415, 4500 N.W. 135th Street, Miami, Florida 33054

(Send me the following, on a 10-day money back guarantee)

Style No.	Size	1st Color	2nd Color	Price
		Add 85¢ postage per item.		
		TOTAL		

☐ **PREPAID:** I enclose the full price PLUS 85¢ postage for each item.

☐ **SEND C.O.D. I ENCLOSE $1.00 DEPOSIT** for each item and will pay postman balance plus all postal charges.

You May Charge Your Order

☐ MASTER CHARGE
Acct. No. _____
INTERBANK No. _____
(Find above your name)
Good Thru _____

☐ DINERS CLUB
☐ BANKAMERICARD
☐ AMERICAN EXPRESS
Acct. No. _____
Good Thru _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

What in the World!

INDIAN ACTRESS ASHA PAREKH
Nudity isn't her long suit

"There's nothing wrong with nudity – if it's in your culture," observed India's most popular screen actress, Asha Parekh, 27. She was traveling abroad giving charity performances to raise money for the most poverty-stricken people in her country, when she announced she'd like to take in the London version of "Oh! Calcutta!" the "naughty" musical in which most of the cast takes it off. Keeping to well-draped saris herself, she revealed only that she wouldn't appear in "such a show," and thought it would be "many years" before nudity would be acceptable in India.

Finding that interest in ballooning is ballooning, we rang up FAMILY WEEKLY's man for perilous adventures, Byron Wels, and asked him to take a ride in one. After a flight in the Lark Cigarette balloon, he enthusiastically reported, "Once you get used to it, it's great! When the burners aren't going, it's quiet. You move with the wind, so there's no noise, and you hear dogs barking, cows lowing, and the clip-clop of horses hooves. And when people below look up, they always smile." Then we asked Wilma and Don Piccard (known for underwater achievements with Jacques Costeau, they also manufacture and race 70-foot-tall balloons) about racing. The lead, or "roadrunner," takes off first, pursued by the "coyotes," they told us. The coyote landing nearest the roadrunner wins. Wilma won last summer's National Balloon Race, with Don a close second, and then Don won the KOB Radio Annual Roadrunner and Coyote Race, with Wilma a close second. The first World Balloon Race next February in Albuquerque will again match the Piccards and other aeronauts.

WILBUR MILLS
Most important Congressman?

From a book on the U.S. Senate: "The most important committee chairmanship has been held for the last 15 years by a courtly Democrat from Arkansas. He graduated from Harvard Law School, so is half Establishment. Tall, fit, Wilbur Mills at 63 could be the single most important man in both houses of Congress. He comes from a rural community [Kensett] to which he faithfully returns at each adjournment. Mills is chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, oldest in Congress. It's the committee that has the power of the purse. Mills has made it abundantly plain that the state of the American economy is the major issue of the 1972 presidential election. He has made little secret of his dislike for Nixon and the whole Nixon economic team." From "A Sense of the Senate" (Dodd, Mead, $8.95) by Seymour Freidin.

DATES: The U.S. Open Tennis Championships begin **Wednesday** in Forest Hills, N.Y.

ANNIVERSARIES: The first radio commercial was broadcast in New York 50 years ago **Monday.** Thomas Edison patented his motion-picture device 85 years ago **Thursday.**

BIRTHDAYS: Sunday – Lyndon B. Johnson 64. **Monday** – Charles Boyer 73. **Tuesday**–Elliott Gould 34; Ingrid Bergman 55. **Wednesday**–Fred MacMurray 64; Ted Williams 54. **Thursday**–Arthur Godfrey 69; William Saroyan 64. **Friday** – Yvonne De Carlo 48; Melvin R. Laird 50.

BIRTHDAY PEOPLE:
Yvonne De Carlo and Arthur Godfrey

Quips & Quotes

ARMOUR'S ARMOURY
By Richard Armour

WEEKEND WEAKENED

Late afternoon of Friday,
Or Saturday, dear hearts,
Though things till now were tidy
The weekend syndrome starts.

The plumbing blows a gasket,
The lighting blows a fuse.
The TV's like a casket:
All dark—no shows, no news.

Through Saturday and Sunday
Our house is damp and drear.
It's just two days till Monday
But seems at least a year.

Wife to husband: "How come you're home early?"
Husband: "There's a strike."
Wife: "And what are the men striking for?"
Husband: "For shorter hours."
Wife: "That's good. I always did think that 60 minutes was too long for an hour." *–Thomas LaMance*

THROUGH A CHILD'S EYES
Kids see life differently. Send contributions to "Child," Family Weekly, 641 Lexington Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10022. $10 if used—none returned.

My second-grader was asked how to go about making a statue of an elephant.

"Well," he began, "first you get a big rock. Then you chip away everything that doesn't look like an elephant."

–Lola Mae Kendall
Battle Creek, Mich.

The diner had been waiting a long time for his order. When he began to show his impatience, the waiter approached and assured him:

"Your fish will be coming any moment now, sir."

The man looked interested. "Tell me," he said, "what bait are you using?" *–V. D. Palat*

MAKE ME SHUTTER

I sat for the photographer.
That's why I feel dejected.
He went ahead and sent me proofs
Of things I'd long suspected!
–Bert H. Kruse

"I hear you've finished with Jim," a girl said to her friend.

"Yes," replied the friend, "he was just a passing fiancé." *–B. Brown*

When he took his grandchildren to a movie on Saturday afternoon, an elderly gentleman noticed that the box office listed only the admission price for the children. He asked the cashier how much was charged for adults.

"If you can take it," she said, "you can get in free." *–Henry Leabo*

By Frank Baginski

LITTLE EMILY

"...then we just divide by two and we get Spike's weight."

Fed up with flat-tasting cigarettes?

Come all the way up to KOOL.
Extra cool and extra smooth, too.

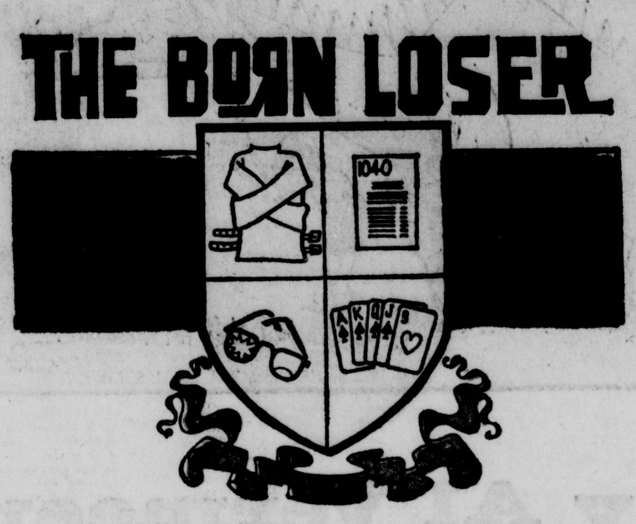
Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

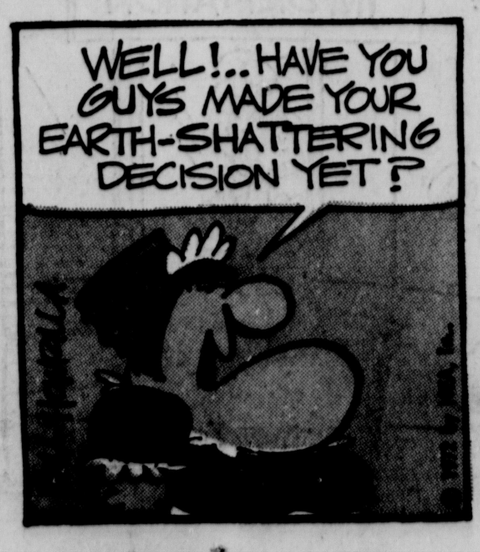
Complete · NEWS · SPORTS · PICTURES · FEATURES

Comics

THE BORN LOSER

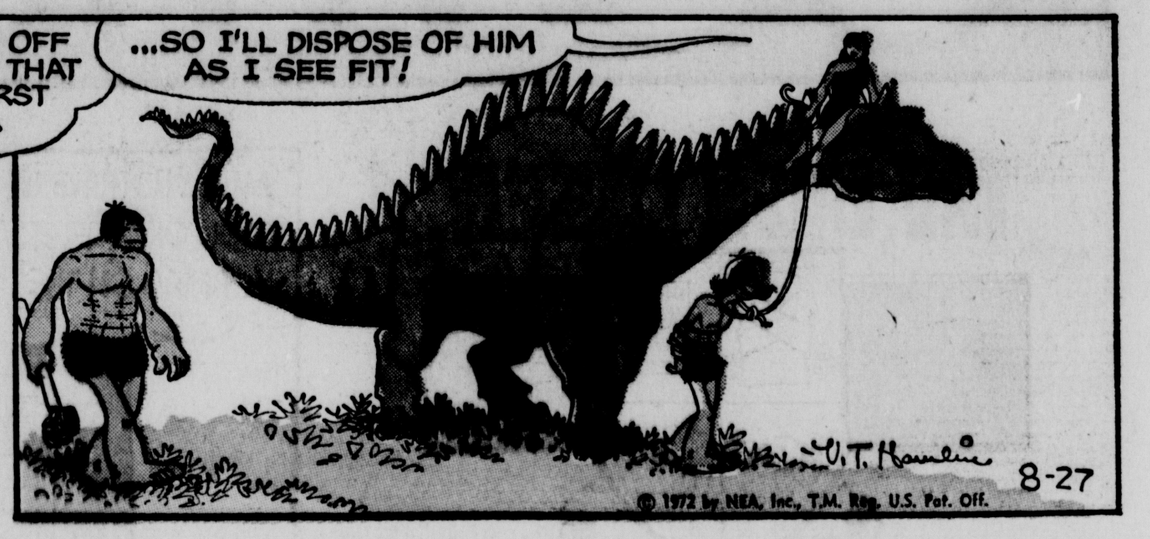


SGT. STRIPES...FOREVER by Bill Howrilla



ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

CARNIVAL

"I UNDERSTAND SHE COULDN'T GET A SITTER!"

"CONFOUND IT, BELGRAVE! AN OLD HAND SHOULD KNOW BETTER THAN TO FIRE A STENOGRAPHER WHEN SHE'S CHANGING A TYPEWRITER RIBBON!"

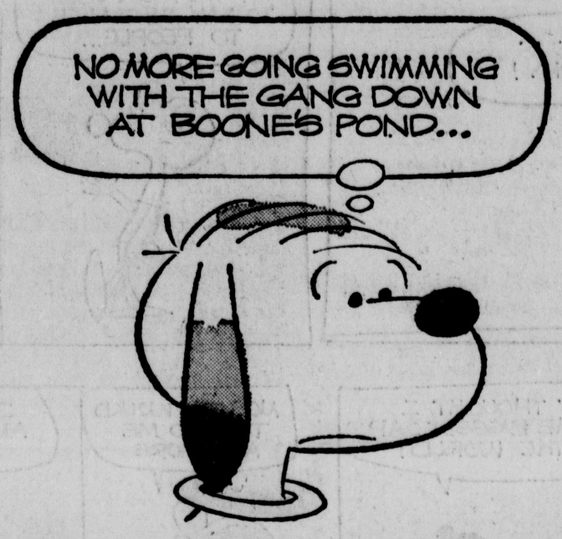
"ON WHAT FLOOR WILL I FIND THE STORE PAYROLL?"

"THAT'S HELEN HIGGS. SHE'S ANCHOR MAN ON THE NEWS TEAM AT GERT'S BEAUTY SALON!"

"LOOK, GEORGE, TAKE SOME ADVICE FROM AN OLD FRIEND . . . FOR A FEE, OF COURSE . . ."

WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



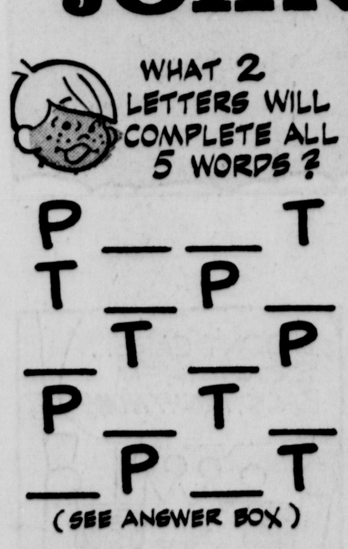
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

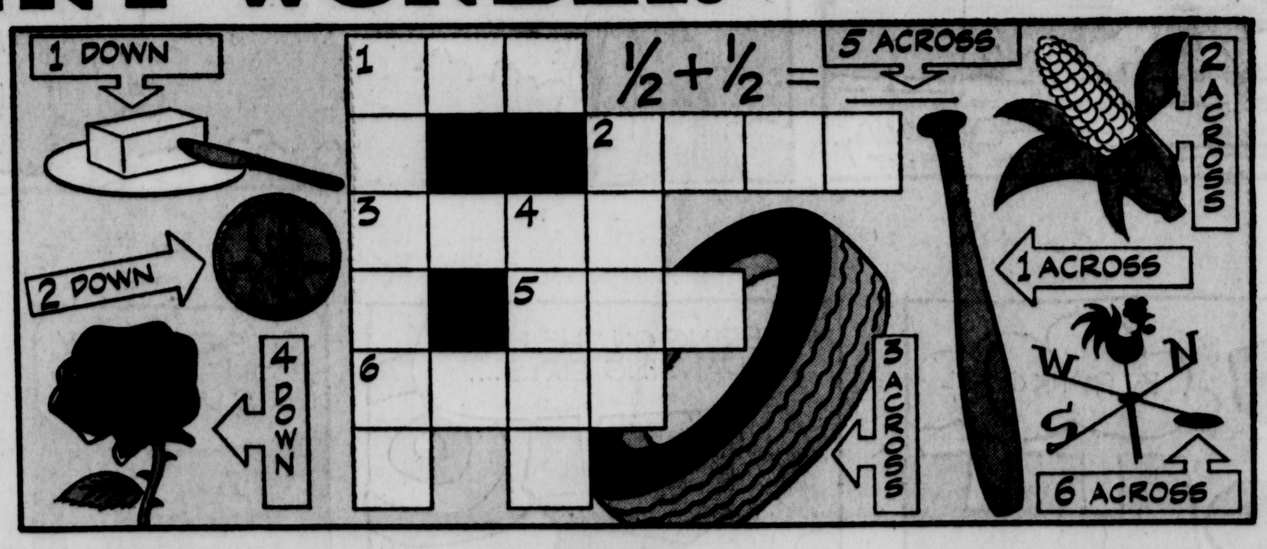
by HENRY FORMHALS

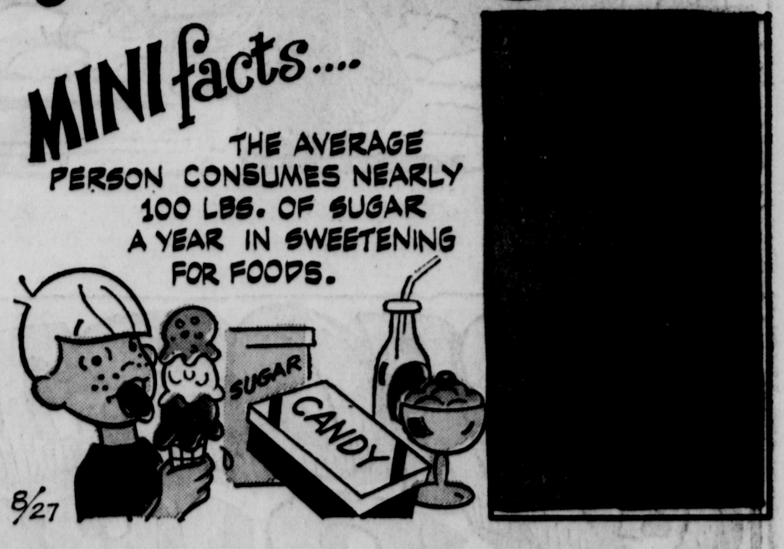
T.M. Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

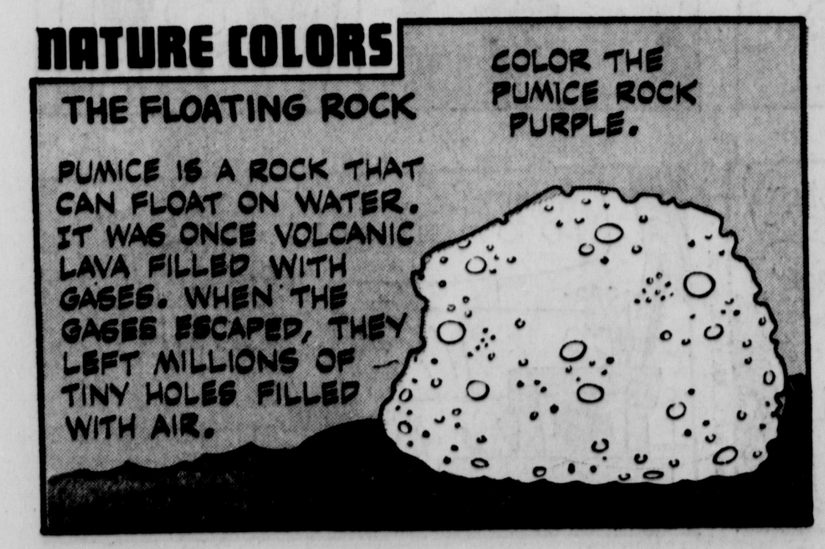
JOHNNY WONDER

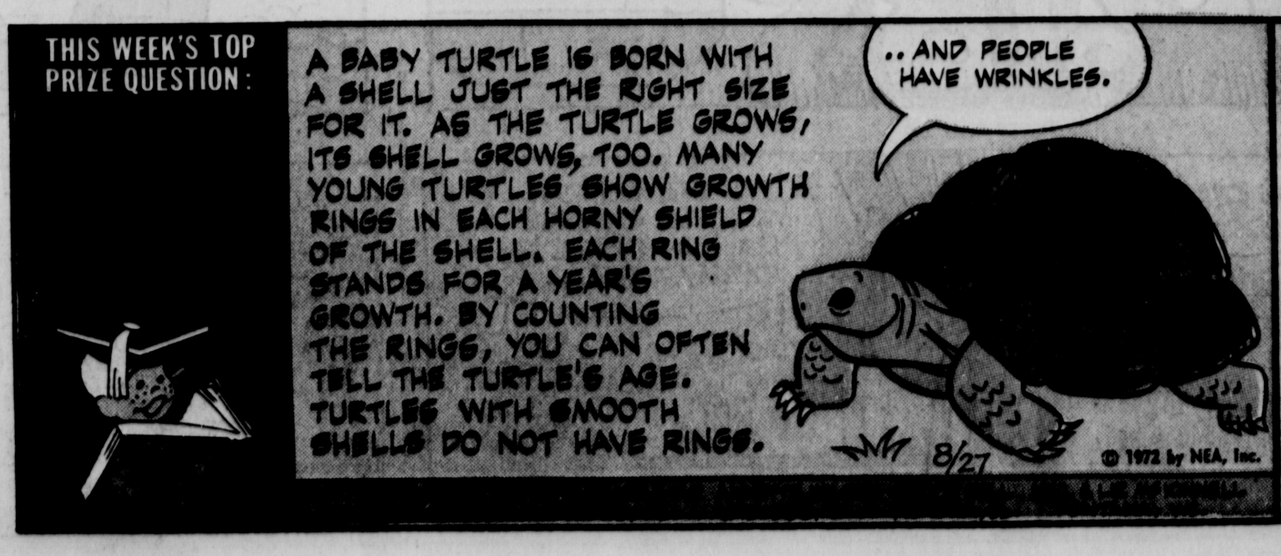
by Dick Rogers











EEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider

CAMPUS CLATTER

FROM DOOLITTLE COLLEGE

by Larry Lewis

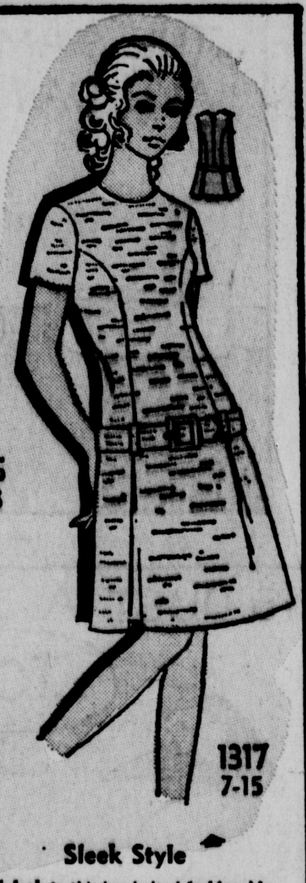
SWEET PEAS

Patterns

Matching

Make this sleek, sleeveless dress for yourself, then make a carbon-copy for the young lady. TWO SEPARATE NUMBERS. No. 1386 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10 to 18 (bust 32½-40). Size 12, 34 bust: 3⅛ yards of 45-inch. No. 1387 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 3 to 8 years. Size 4: 1½ yards.

1386
10-18



1317
7-15

1439
10½-24½

Slim Style

This long-line style is a "figure-flatterer." No. 1439 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 10½-24½ (bust 33-47). Size 12½, 35 bust: 3⅛ yards of 45-inch; scarf, ⅝ yard.

1387
3-8 yrs.

Sleek Style

Sharp pleats add a sleek look to this low-belted fashion. No. 1317 with PHOTO-GUIDE is in Sizes 7-15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust: 3 yards 54-inch.

© 1972 by NEA, Inc. 8-27

TO ORDER *Send 75¢ each with name, address, pattern number & size to PATTERNS (c/o this newspaper), Box 438B, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018*

Polly's

DEAR POLLY — I tried to buy an oval tablecloth, but the least expensive one I could find was lace-trimmed and cost 11 dollars. I bought a flat, twin-size, permanently pressed sheet for a bit over three dollars, cut it into an oval shape and hemmed it. The leftover pieces were used to make a blender cover and pot holders. —HELEN

●

DEAR POLLY—For parties or holiday occasions, strips of colorful felt can be glued together at each end to make bright napkin rings. It takes only moments to do this. For decoration, gay sequins or even ricrac braid can be glued on.—G. O.

●

Polly pays $1.00 for every idea used. Send them to her, c/o this newspaper.

DEAR POLLY — I had no nutmeats to use for rubbing over the scratches on my Spanish-style furniture, so I used my eyebrow pencil. Each marred place was filled in with the pencil, rubbed over with my finger and the color did not come off. The furniture looks like new. This treatment works on maple furniture equally as well.—GINGER

●

DEAR POLLY—Don't shake your dust mop outdoors. Instead, lay an upright vacuum cleaner on the floor upside-down, turn it on and move the mop slowly back and forth above the suction. All the dust and dirt will be drawn off, and the mop will be nicely fluffed for the next time.—LORETTA

●

DEAR POLLY — Here's a Pointer for those with dryers that have lint filters needing cleaning after each load: I use a vegetable brush to pick up this lint. To make it doubly handy, a magnetized hook on the side of the dryer holds the brush so it is always close by when needed.—MARY JO

8-27

DEAR POLLY — My tip is for cleaning tarnish on copper-bottomed pans. Smear the bottom with catsup and then sprinkle with salt. Let this stand about 15 minutes, then scour with soft damp cloth. Comes out clean as a whistle.—CHERI

© 1972 by NEA, Inc.

●

DEAR POLLY—I used to find it hard to keep baby bottle nipples clean and free of stains, until I discovered those tablets used to clean dentures do the best job in a short period of time.—MRS. G. L. H.

(Polly's note—I would recommend this cleaning before the nipples are sterilized so that every trace of the strong cleanser is removed.)

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DEAR POLLY—If yours is an air conditioner that is removed during the winter, cover the window sill with aluminum foil before putting it in for the summer. This will prevent nicks, chips and scratches on the sill, as well as saving on a premature paint job.—M. J. M.

2023

Stately Beauty

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